

## Draft Lottery Ceiling Put Up to No. 195

Tarr Estimates  
Number Will Not  
Go Much Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's draft lottery ceiling has risen to No. 195 through August and Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr says officials "don't anticipate that it will go much higher" for the rest of the year.

Tarr ordered local draft boards Thursday to add only five lottery numbers for August inductions.

The Selective Service director's announcement means that men holding numbers in the upper end of the "middle third"—somewhere around 210 to 240—might escape the service.

He said an influx of low-numbered men, primarily college students who have lost their deferments, is replenishing the draft pool and "really helping our manpower situation."

The White House estimated at the time of the first lottery last December that the lowest third—men with numbers from one to about 120—would almost certainly be inducted.

Left Wondering

It said men with numbers above 240 probably would not. Those with numbers in the middle range were left to wonder about their chances.

Last December's estimates were based on predicted manpower needs of 260,000 men. The Pentagon since has reduced that number to somewhere between 150,000 and 180,000.

Monthly draft calls have shown a corresponding downward trend with the August call of 10,000 the lowest of the year.

Tarr also reaffirmed that local boards need not send men with numbers higher than 215 for pre-induction physicals.

Only Indication

That advice, repeated over the past several months, had been the only indication of how high on the lottery list the '70 draft might go.

However, Tarr's statement Thursday generated speculation that even some of these men might not be called.

The anticipated peak number this year has no effect on men born in 1951 who received their draft lottery numbers Wednesday.

They will face induction next year. There is no official estimate yet on how many men will be needed or how high the numbers will go.

The Pentagon, however, has said it hopes to continue reducing draft calls eventually aiming for a zero draft.



LaVerne L. Faulks, 45, of Scofield was killed and his car split in half by the impact of a collision with the car of an Oconomowoc driver, Ralph M. Anderson, Thursday afternoon at U.S. 10 and County Trunk D on the Waupaca-Outagamie County line. The rear half of the Faulks car, foreground, was hurled about 65 feet beyond the front half into the side of a building. The Faulks car was struck broadside by the Anderson car which was southbound on D. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

## Wisconsin One of Five States Without 'Always on Monday' Holiday Laws

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five states have followed the federal government's lead in adopting "Always on Monday" holiday bills to give the workman at least five three-day weekends each year.

A Monday holiday bill may still be enacted this year in Louisiana. The legislatures of Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin get another chance to fall in step when they meet again in January.

Under a law adopted by Congress in 1968, four existing national holidays and one new one—Columbus Day—will forever fall on Mondays beginning next year.

New Holidays

Effective technically only for federal employees and for the District of Columbia, the new national holidays are: George Washington's Birthday, third Monday of February; Memorial Day, last Monday of May; Columbus Day, second Monday of October; Veterans Day, fourth Monday of October.

Combined with Labor Day, celebrated the first Monday of September, the new dates assure all federal workers five three-day holiday weekends each year.

Unchanged are New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Independence Day, July Fourth; Thanksgiving,

fourth Thursday of November, and Christmas, Dec. 25.

Promoted for many years by travel agencies and the transportation industry, the Monday holiday idea never gained a foothold in Congress until Rep. Robert McClell, R-Ill., combined it with long-pending legislation to designate Columbus Day as a new national holiday.

"That was the key," McClell said. "There were 80 to 90 sponsors of Columbus Day bills, and their support provided the push needed."

The federal law was made effective in 1971, to allow the states two years to act. Most of

them have, with some variations.

Eight states turned thumbs down on Columbus Day—Alaska, Arkansas, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, Nevada, Oregon and South Carolina.

Following Southern tradition, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina passed up Memorial Day, originally proclaimed by a Union army veterans' organization to honor Civil War dead.

Alabama and Mississippi adopted three Confederate holidays on Mondays: Robert E. Lee Day, third Monday of January; Confederate Memorial Day, fourth Monday of April;

and Jefferson Davis Day, first Monday of June.

Virginia added to the national holiday list Lee-Jackson Day on the third Monday of January.

Massachusetts made a state holiday of Patriots Day on the third Monday in April, and Delaware added Lincoln's Birthday on the first Monday in February.

Mississippi adopted the three Confederate holidays and George Washington's Birthday on Mondays, without change in the others.

South Carolina changed only Washington's Birthday and Veterans Day to Mondays.

## 'Disturbed' Portuguese Cut Diplomatic Tie With Vatican

LISBON (AP) — The government of Portugal, one of the most staunchly Roman Catholic countries in the world, is planning to break diplomatic relations with the Vatican because of Pope Paul's talk with three rebel leaders from Portugal's African territories, informed sources said today.

Premier Marcello Caetano telephoned his ambassador to the Holy See, Eduardo Brazao, Thursday night and ordered him to tell the pope that Portugal would not accept the pope's intervention in the matter.

The tough stand ordered by Caetano is seen as a concession to conservative and traditionalist supporters of former Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar who are still active in government.

Portugal's relations with the Vatican were strained after Pope Paul decided in 1964 to visit India, which had taken over the Portuguese territories of Goa, Damao and Diu by force in 1961. But there was no recall of ambassador at that time.

Later, relations with Portugal became more cordial, and Portuguese officials hailed the pope's visit to the shrine of Fatima in 1967 as a diplomatic victory for the small European nation.

The Vatican has been treating a tightrope on the question of Portugal's territories.

## Jobless Rate Dips for First Month in '70

### Number of Unemployed Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate without elaboration, the jobless rate for Negroes rose from 8 to 8.7 per cent last month, returning to the April level after a dip sought unsuccessfully to find jobs.

The seeming contradiction was attributed by the Labor Department Thursday to the fact that the number of adult women and teen-agers seeking work fell far below expectations.

The department also reported, rate for Negroes rose from 8 to 8.7 per cent last month, returning to the April level after a dip sought unsuccessfully to find jobs.

The nonwhite unemployment rate was 7 per cent a year ago and 7.1 per cent in March 1970. The 15-year low in nonwhite unemployment was 5.7 per cent in February 1969.

The over-all unemployment

rate for June was 4.7 per cent, compared with 5 per cent in May and 3.4 per cent a year ago. Nixon administration officials have predicted the rate will hit 5½ per cent before dropping again toward the 4 per cent mark.

The number of unemployed Americans totaled 4.7 million last month, a rise of 1.3 million over May. The civilian labor force increased 2.3 million to 84.1 million.

The government said the increase in the labor force—those Americans working or actively seeking jobs—was much smaller than had been expected. The Labor Department had predicted 2.5 million teen-agers would seek work in early June but the actual number was only 2 million.

Seasonal Adjustment

The employment figures are compiled from a complicated seasonal-adjustment formula which takes into account what could be expected in the labor market at any time of the year.

The Labor Department said for the first time in eight months the jobless rate of adult males did not rise. The rate for teen-agers remained unchanged.

The report attached economic significance to the fact that the number of persons holding non-farm jobs increased by only 6,500 in June to 71.5 million, saying this figure also was smaller than expected.

During the 12 months ending in May, average hourly earnings of product and nonsupervisory workers on private payrolls edged up one cent to \$3. This increase failed to match rising consumer prices and resulted in an effective 1.8 per cent reduction in earnings, the Labor Department said.

### Back on the Job

## Truckers, Drivers Reach Settlement In Chicago Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators reached an agreement early Friday ending a 12-week Chicago area trucking strike and lockout and the trucks began moving within hours.

"The trucks are rolling now," said Louis F. Peick, chief bargainer for the Chicago Teamsters Union.

The pact gave the 37,000 Chicago area truckers what they have been demanding since April and boosts wage hikes for drivers outside Chicago nearly 70 per cent above the sum provided in a national trucking contract ratified in May.

Union officials said the Chicago contract is retroactive to April 1 and does not require ratification. Negotiators involved in the national talks could not be reached for comment on whether the same conditions applied to the national pact.

The May contract between the International Teamsters Union and the general trucking industry gave pay raises of \$1.10 an hour over 39 months to 325,000 truck drivers who had been earning an average of \$4 an hour. Under the new agreement, their raise over 39 months will be \$1.85 an hour.

A spokesman for the trucking employers said the new national pact would boost the 24-cent-a-mile wage increase granted long-haul drivers in the May contract by a half cent to 24½ cents a mile. Under the expired contract, long-haul drivers earned about 12 cents a mile or \$13,000 a year.

The Chicago drivers won pay raises of \$1.65 an hour over 36 months, the period covered by the separate contract they negotiated. They had been earning \$4.15 an hour under a contract that expired March 31.

Chicago drivers had rejected overwhelmingly last week an industry offer of \$1.65 an hour over 45 months.

The national contract had specified that it would be renegotiated if any company granted larger increases to a union local not covered by it.

The way for the dual agreement on the local contract and a revised national pact was opened when top industry and union representatives gathered for what became 14 hours of almost continuous meetings.

J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, shuttled back and forth between the joint and separate sessions.

Present at the agreement-producing round of talks, in addition to Fitzsimmons and Counts, were Ray F. Beagle, chief negotiator for Trucking Employers Inc., national bargaining arm for the industry; James Seymour, president of TEI; three international Teamsters vice presidents; and Ray Flynn, Teamsters secretary-treasurer.

Chicago area Teamster Locals 705 and 710 and the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union struck scattered segments of the carriers industry in early April, triggering an industrywide lockout by trucking companies in the metropolitan area.

### Pleasant Day On 4th of July

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers tonight. Low near 55. Saturday, fair and pleasant with a high in the mid-70s. Westerly winds 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probabilities are 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 89, low 65. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Winds south-southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 65 degrees. Partly cloudy with .08 inch precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:14 a.m. Moon is between the earth and the sun at 10.18 a.m.

## David, Julie At America's Expo Pavilion

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — David Eisenhower, grandson of the American president who began the People-to-People program, came to Expo '70 today. But security precautions kept him and wife Julie from meeting the people.

Flashing the famous Eisenhower grin, David and President Nixon's younger daughter opened U.S. day ceremonies at the festival plaza before a capacity crowd of 12,000.

Afterward they toured the American, Soviet, Indonesian, Canadian and Japanese pavilions.

Because of unusually tight security precautions, only a comparative handful of the 200,000 farguers milling through the sun-soaked grounds were aware they were there.

The Russians were visibly miffed at having to keep the general public out during the Eisenhower's hour-long tour of their big pavilion.

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### Sunday Post-Crescent Features

The Post-Crescent will not be published Saturday, July 4, in order to permit employees to enjoy the holiday with their families. Watch, however, for these features in the big Sunday Post-Crescent:

Mary Witt telling you what Seventh Avenue, New York, has in store for women who want to be in the height of autumn fashion. Mrs. Witt has just returned from the American Designer Showings. Women's Section

Bill Knutson providing a story about an Antigo firm which produces fish lures, using several thousand squirrel tails in the process. Photographer Robert Baeten's pictures accompany Knutson's text. SUNday Section

You'll learn that rallies are not races, and you don't have to own a sports car to belong to the club when you read how the Fox Valley Sports Car Club conducts rallies and gymkhanas every month. SUNday Section

Dr. Roger S. Payne offers the second in his two-part series about the scandalous slaughter of the whale population: Lillian Mackey interviews a retired Oshkosh resident, once a minister to the Apaches, and Chuck Dilday tells about "glorious Fourth's" of old. View Magazine

A text-and-photo preview of the currently-rehearsing production of "Our Town," which will open the Neenah Riverside Players' summer season. Shouttime Magazine

Like sailing, but don't have a lake? Read about the new sport of sailing on land... in the cousin to the ice boat. Family Weekly

### Phonograph Recordings Found

## Voice of Houdini Heard — But Not From Grave

BY HENRIETTA LEITH  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dark corridor of an old red brick laboratory in West Orange, N.J., four men stood breathless as the voice of Harry Houdini was heard for the first time in almost 44 years.

But the voice of the greatest magician of them all was not coming from the grave, as so many had hoped it would ever since the skeptic Houdini vowed to return from the spirit world if it could be done.

The voice came from a three-inch cylinder, turning on an old machine in the laboratory once used by its inventor, Thomas A. Edison.

The story of the discovery of Houdini's voice on records was told Thursday by Milbourne Christopher, former president of the Society of

American Magicians, biographer of Houdini and a major collector of Houdini memorabilia.

Only Recordings

He believes the cylinder and five others like it are the only recordings in existence of the voice of the great illusionist and escape artist who died on Oct. 31, 1926.

Christopher said the six cylinders—the earliest type of phonograph recording—were found recently among the effects of another famed magician, John Mulholland, who died last February.

"John had once mentioned to me that he thought he had such a thing, but had never been able to find it," Christopher recalled. When a friend was sorting through the effects he "found them in a carton of odds and ends, hidden in a large, rolled-up photograph."

The cylinders sat mute for lack of a machine to play them, until someone remembered that early Edison phonographs were on display at the Edison National Historical Site at West Orange.

Christopher and his companions drove there Wednesday. Two different machines were tried without success and then a third was brought out.

"We were in a dark corridor," Christopher recalled, "because there was too much traffic noise in the laboratory."

### No Paper July 4

The Post-Crescent will not be published Saturday, July 4. Watch for The Sunday Post-Crescent with reports on all the weekend activities.

At 15 minutes past noon, the voice of Houdini came out of

the big horn attached to the strange machine.

"His first words were 'Ladies and Gentlemen, my latest invention, the water torture cell. There is nothing supernatural about it...'"

Described Act

The voice then described the famous act, in which Houdini had himself locked into stocks, hauled upside down, and lowered into a steel grill cage inside a huge glass-fronted tank filled with water.

"I claim," said the recorded voice, "it is impossible for anyone to get air in the position I'm locked in the cell."

Another cylinder contained the same spiel with slight changes, including an offer of \$1,000 to anyone who could prove he could get air in the "water cell." In each instance, Houdini invited a

number of persons from the audience to come up and inspect the tank. He explained that the glass front, curtained during part of the act, was to permit an assistant to peek through the curtain and, if things were going wrong, smash the glass and rescue the magician.

"Accidents Happen"

"Accidents do happen," said Houdini's voice, "though we don't expect one tonight." The Houdini buffs concluded the records were made not on stage, but while Houdini was practicing his speech, or just having fun with the machine.

One record has his sister reading in German a poem by his father, Rabbi Mayer Samuel Weiss, followed by Houdini, "to make sure you understand it," repeating the poem in his booming voice. The record ends:

"This is Harry Houdini. This was made in Flatbush, N.Y., Oct. 29, 1914."

Houdini, born in Austria, lived in Appleton from 1874 until 1883.

The recording did not reveal the secret of the water torture cell. That went with Houdini to his grave.

Houdini promised to try to return from the grave as part of his campaign to expose phony spiritualists. Countless persons have sat in seances on Halloween, the anniversary of his death, waiting for his voice.

Mrs. Houdini, who died in 1943, had a secret code and offered \$10,000 to any medium who could summon her husband's spirit. But after a seance in Hollywood on the 10th anniversary of his death in 1936, when Houdini did not speak or open a pair of locked handcuffs, she gave up hope.



# Cheerleaders Go, Go, Go Through Heat, Humidity



Dawn Rodman receives the assistance of her squad from Escanaba, Mich., as together they form a graceful tableau during clinic practice sessions Wednesday. At right, with a little help from staff leader, Jack Quinn, Lyn Ottoson and Judy Wozniak, arms outspread, demonstrate the latest in cheering techniques. The two girls are from Milwaukee's Hamilton High School. (Post-Crescent Photos by Mark Brethelm)



It's no way to beat the heat, but four Xavier High School students agree that cheerleading in temperatures soaring above the 90-degree mark has been worth every drop of perspiration this past week.

That was the consensus Wednesday morning, when Jane Higgins, Lisa Voissem, Toni Mommersteeg and Mary Christman gathered in the shade of a large tree to evaluate what they were learning while representing Appleton at a 4½ day clinic sponsored by the Nation-Wide Cheerleading Association.

Nearby, beneath other trees cooling the grounds of Alexander Gymnasium, clusters of junior and senior high school girls ignored sticky weather and annoying insects to practice new cheers for autumn.

Whether from Wisconsin, Michigan or Kentucky, the three states represented at this particular clinic, they were all taking their cheerleading seriously. And well they might, for the art of leading sports fans in cheers, chants and songs has changed with the times, according to Jack Quinn, staff leader.

"What's happening with the consolidation of schools and increased enrollment is that the cheerleader must act almost like a maestro at the podium," he explained. "Ges-

tures have become bigger so that everyone can see and follow them and cheers are now shorter and peppier. Keeping within the designated time-out also makes the coaches and officials happy, we've found," he added with a smile.

And Quinn should know. During the school year, he teaches physical education and serves as athletic director of the Armstrong, Pa., school district.

His two assistants, Judy Griffin and Judy Steele, are both students. Miss Griffin at St. Bonaventure University, N. Y., and Miss Steele at Slippery Rock State College, Pa. Miss Griffin earned her position by being selected the nation's outstanding cheerleader in Association competition.

Together, the three are members of a select group of adults who tour the country each summer in the service of organizations dedicated to sharing new cheerleading techniques through clinics.

Some programs involve as many as 800 girls at a time, but the Pennsylvania-based Nation-Wide Cheerleading Association prefers to work with smaller groups.

All it takes to qualify for the clinic is a health certificate and the cost of room and



Time Out for Reflections

board. These days, however, being an effective cheerleader also demands being a top-notch athlete, scholar, leader and follower all rolled into one, according to Quinn.

Since its founding seven years ago, the Association has conducted clinics in Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Indiana, West Virginia, and now, for the first time, Wisconsin.

As guests of Lawrence University, the 50 girls met on campus Sunday to begin the work—and fun—of learning seven new cheers, 12 jumps on the mini-trampoline and a variety of simple gymnastics. Later, trophies were awarded.

Jane, Lisa, Toni and Mary believe the experience has been invaluable. Describing the newly acquired style as "short, simple, precise and very effective," they consider it a vast improvement over what Quinn calls "the bent elbow, closed fist and bouncy little movement" type of cheerleading so prevalent in the Midwest.

Surveying the group, Quinn commented, "The people here at Lawrence have just been fabulous. The girls seem to be enjoying themselves and we are, too."

But perhaps Jane's reaction summed it up best when she said in a burst of enthusiasm not unlike a cheer, "I'd recommend it to anyone!"



The End



Xavier Cheerleaders Attempt New Feats

## Picture Mrs. O in Faded Slacks

**BY ERMA BOMBECK**

The other night my husband and I got into an argument over the Onassis money. Referring to the story in the current Ladies Home Journal, all I said was, "Twenty million dollars is a lot of

lettuce to toss around in one year."

My husband said, "You have to spend money to make money."

Then I said, "That's pretty ridiculous coming from a man who turns off the lights while

I brush my teeth because in your words, 'If you can't find your own teeth in the dark, you're in trouble.'"

"You take their yacht, The Christina," he challenged. "That's not so extravagant. We took our honeymoon on a

boat, remember?"

"I'll never forget it," I sighed. "The Titanic II. I still have blisters from the ores."

"Well, you certainly wouldn't expect one of the richest men in the country and a former first lady to start their married life in a rowboat, would you? And look here. They spent \$105,000 for entertaining. How much did we blow last year alone?"

"\$23.52."

"Oh come on now, it was more than that. Besides, I provide you with lodging, food, medicine, insurance, an automobile, an allowance."

"Hold it, Charlie," I said. "About the allowance. I just figured out I could make more as an unwed mother bagging sweaters in Ari's dry cleaning plant in a basement in Skopios than I make here. And look at this travel item. \$178,000. That's a lot of trips to the zoo, Floyd."

"You don't get my point at all," he said. "I am saying that a gracious lady like Mrs. Onassis must look the part. It takes money. How would it look for her to go to the supermarket in a pair of faded slacks, a sweat shirt and sneakers over a pair of Girl Scout socks? Good Lord, woman, get hold of yourself. You couldn't give a lady like this a heating pad for Mother's Day, now could you? (shook my head.) That's why her personal expenses run over a million, two hundred fifty thousand dollars and her jewelry five million."

Hey, Ari. I interrupted. "The paperboy is at the door. You got 62 cents."

"Have him come back tomorrow," he snapped.

(Copyright, 1970)

After ordering, suggest a walk to the washroom. A careful washup allowing a child to enjoy but not destroy soap dispensers, hot-air dryers, etc., takes time and gives youngsters a chance to release nervous energy.

To make the time between ordering and service go faster, try to engage the children visible from your table.

To help you relax, there's the blessed quiet game. First child to talk is a monkey, last one to talk gets an extra handful of mints on the way out.

If you've ordered something the children never have tried, offer them a taste. But beware! If you start them on lobster, you may find yourself with a lobster fanatic, and a budget strain on future eating-out adventures.

If possible, have the waitress bring the children smaller plates and glasses, plus extra napkins. Have her fill their glasses only halfway. If you really want to play it safe, bring big smocks or extra bibs from home.

When the meal is finished, compliment the children on what they did well — even if it was only finishing all their chips. No matter what — keep your cool. By taking your children out to dinner time and time again you'll discover to your surprise that your children are more interesting and more mature than you suspect.

## Dining Out With Children Can be Pleasant Experience

**BY ARLEEN ABRAHAMIS**

Parents when dining out with your children have you found yourself yelling "No, three sugars are enough. Don't eat with your fingers. Don't stare in that man's face."

After repeated incidents of this type, you already may have decided to give up on restaurant dining with your children rather than face a side order of indigestion.

However, wise parents know that taking children to a restaurant needn't be tantamount to a nightmare.

Most parents tend to forget that dining out is a whole new world to a child. That's why some children tense up — and end up by spilling the milk or knocking over flowers. Other children over-react and explore under, over and around every table.

**Good Preparation**

Dining out in a restaurant with children takes preparation. Before you start the actual expedition, brief them. Talk about restaurants, show them children pictures of people dining out. Answer any questions the children may have — such as, "You mean strangers eat with you? We get served, like by a maid? We're not alone in the bathroom?"

Play restaurant at home. Make up menus offering a choice between two or three items. Sit with the children to help them choose. Dad might give his order to Mother, who cooks up the items in the kitchen. Just emphasize one fact — no changing of mind.

Next practice makes perfect. Stop in an informal restaurant — a sit-in hamburger stand, a coffee shop, a pizza palace.

Now for the actual staging. Since patience is not a virtue of children, for your first real trial don't select a restaurant that specializes in leisurely two and a half hour dinners.

Instead, select a restaurant that specializes in facilities for children (booster chairs, high chairs, children's menus and bibs, even bottle-warming service). Consider a buffet. Here feed the children first. Then one adult can remain at the table while the other loads his plate.

**Avoid Exotic**

Avoid the temptation to indulge in the exotic. You might love Chinese food and so might your children, but their questions about the waiter may lead to embarrassing moments.

If possible, ask to be seated near washrooms and windows. Windows give children something to stare at besides the face of the man in the booth behind. A straight-heads policy also makes sense — if a child rubbernecks too much, he may lose dessert privileges.

Don't allow a child to scan an entire menu. Limitless choices only make for limitless indecision. As *Kable's* *Ladies Circle* magazine suggests, allow a child a choice between two acceptable din-

**THRIFTY FIFTY** By Helen Robertson

One clove in an onion is enough for flavoring a stew or pot roast.



ner items. Spaghetti, cut to smaller pieces for easier manageability, or chopped steak (hamburger) are perennial favorites of children.

If you're having a cocktail before dinner, order ginger ale or a Shirley Temple for the children. And have the children's drinks brought to the table immediately. This will keep the children occupied in addition to making them feel more grown-up.

**Careful Wash-Up**

After ordering, suggest a walk to the washroom. A careful washup allowing a child to enjoy but not destroy soap dispensers, hot-air dryers, etc., takes time and gives youngsters a chance to release nervous energy.

To make the time between ordering and service go faster, try to engage the children visible from your table.

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## Valley Couples on Honeymoons

**Strey-Theis**

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** — Christ Lutheran Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Sylvia Strey and Kenneth Theis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. August Strey, Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Theis, Clintonville.

Mrs. Emery Beckman, Fre-

**Pair Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary**

**MENASHA** — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Peterson, 802 9th St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a 3-5 p.m. July 11 Open House at the First United Methodist Church, Neenah. They were married June 1, 1920.

Members of the wedding party attending are Harold Peterson, Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Harmacek, Manitowoc and Phil Lewis, Neenah.

The couple, who moved from Waupaca to Menasha 46 years ago, has four children: Mrs. L. Grant Wilbur, Bayport, N.Y.; Mrs. Carol Callahan, Westwood, Mass.; Mrs. Ralph Livingston, Excelsior, Minn., and Clarence Jr., Menasha. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

mont, attended as matron of honor for her sister, Emery Beckman was best man.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Weyauwega Hotel before leaving on

**Pollen May Not be Hay Fever Cause**

Not all hay fever is caused by pollen. Molds are a major cause of hay fever and asthma in a large part of the U. S., according to the Allergy Foundation of America.

Unlike pollens, molds are not seasonal. They may be present at all times of the year. A mold is a fungus which grows on vegetable or animal matter. The household kind may grow in a cool, dark, damp atmosphere such as in a basement or garage. Or, they may grow in hot, humid climates, thriving on stale bread and other foods.

The hay fever symptoms caused by the spores of molds are essentially the same as those caused by pollens. The first step in treatment is to discover what the offending mold is, and if possible to eliminate it. In mild cases, a nasal spray containing a mild decongestant and an antihistamine is often recommended to relieve the distressing symptoms. A physician should be consulted for a program of prevention and treatment for the condition.

a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

The will reside in Black Creek.

**Thomack-Marx**

Miss Mary Lou Thomack and Howard John Marx were married in a recent ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomack, 830 S. Joseph St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marx, 1633 N. Ullman St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelzang were honor attendants. A reception was held at the Thomack home.

The couple will reside in Watford.

**Marta-Portmann**

**NEENAH** — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jacqueline Kay Marta and Richard Lee Portmann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marta, 771 Winnecone Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Walter Gunther, 1376 Winchester Road, and Norman Portmann, 1812 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mrs. William Tracy, Menasha, attended as matron of honor for her sister Miss Kathy Pikel. Mrs. Tom Demerath and Miss Karen Miller were bridesmaids. Miss Mary Jo O'Connell was junior bridal attendant.

William Tracy, Menasha, performed duties of best man. Dennis Radtke, Tom Demerath and Dave Honer were groomsmen. Jeff Van Goppel acted as junior attendant. Sharing ushering duties were Gary Marta and Darnel Radtke.

The couple greeted guests at the Neenah Labor Temple before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

**Janousek-Starck**

**HILLSBORO** — Miss Colleen Kathryn Janousek became the bride of Lee James

Starck in a noon ceremony Saturday at First Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janousek, Woneoc. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Starck, 215 Haylett St., Neenah.

Miss Carmen Janousek, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sara Havlik and Miss Sandra Starck were bridesmaids.

Phil Beck was best man and Elias Kwar and Mike Van Airdale were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Starck was graduated from Madison Area Technical School where her husband is a student.



Mrs. Lee Starck



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Peterson

SEND **Flowers Hatch** from... 3100 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-2303



# There's Only Been One Topic to Discuss

What a week! With temperatures soaring into the nineties and a relentless sun shining, the weather, it seems, has been the only topic of conversation.



A Male Model strolling down a Los Angeles street in a midi skirt draws stares from conventionally-attired men. The outfit is the brain-storm of designer Rebecca Welles who reports a number of fine stores have ordered it. She thinks men will wear it on the golf course, around the pool or at resorts.

It's easy to spot those that live and work in air conditioning — they aren't limp, aren't losing weight and wearing big smiles. Everyone else, even the children, seem to be dragging about, doing just the minimum that's required.

Remember last winter when it was below zero and we were all thinking about summer?

But, life goes on — people continue to get married, have babies, win beauty pageants and enter divorce courts.

Miss Wisconsin was chosen last Saturday evening at the close of a week long pageant. Crowned was Linda Jane Johnson, Miss Madison. Her parents reside in Milwaukee.

Felicia Sarnoff, former wife of Robert Sarnoff, chairman of the board and president of RCA, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late President, plan to be married today. Roosevelt divorced his second wife, the former Suzanne Perrin, in Juarez, Mexico, Monday. Mrs. Sarnoff was divorced several months ago after nearly 20 years of marriage.

Also seeking a divorce is the wife of Steven Rockefeller, son of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. The couple has been married for 10 years.



Mrs. Richard Nixon kneels in prayer with Consuela Gonzales de Velasco, wife of the Peruvian president in the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Lima, Peru. After the mass, Mrs. Nixon flew to an isolated Andean valley to watch relief operations for thousands of survivors of a devastating earthquake that struck Peru almost a month ago.

(AP Wirephotos)



Comedian Jackie Gleason will marry his blonde former secretary, Beverly McKittrick, Saturday in Ashford, England, a spokesman for Gleason said Monday. The couple, shown here in New York City in March, will honeymoon for about a week in London. Last week Gleason received a New York State divorce from his wife of 34 years.



The Five Women compose what the U.S. Forest Service says is its first all-girl slash crew. Slash crews gather and burn the debris left from logging operations. On the job in northern

Idaho mountains are Naomi Baraby, Ragna Potland, Connie Field, Cordella Hibbard and Robin Boyko, all from the Wallace, Idaho area.

## Jobless Husband Needs Special Help

NEW YORK — When a man unexpectedly loses his job, the result can be a shattering experience—emotionally, psychologically and financially. If he has a family to support, it can put severe strains on his marriage.

Being out of a job is a setback that takes place at least once in almost every man's life. It takes on greater or lesser proportions depending on the nature of the victim. But for most men, the sudden loss of one's livelihood is usually a formidable blow to the ego.

The erosion of a man's ego renders him particularly vulnerable, and his temptation to feel sorry for himself is stronger than at any time since childhood. All of this puts a special burden on the wife.

**Wife's Role Invaluable**  
In the July issue of "Family Health Magazine," an article by Dr. Mortimer R. Feinberg and staff writer Eve Wengler describes the wife's role in the care and feeding of a jobless man as one requiring unusual mental and physical discipline and fortitude. Marriages have been known to end as a direct result of the strains of a period of joblessness.

If the marriage was solid before the crisis it will withstand the time of troubles. But often, there is no way to be sure until the period of testing arrives—and then it is safest to take nothing for granted.

According to Dr. Feinberg, the first thing a wife should do—without even discussing it—is to put the family on a very tight budget. Besides food, clothing, shelter and all the extras the kids have learned to expect, job hunting in itself is expensive.

**Sensitivity Needed**  
Life cannot go on as normal when a man loses his job. As soon as the shock wears off, he must get hold of himself and not let go.

He may need subtle flattery, quiet amusement or

perhaps simply sleep. The measure of the wife's sensitivity will consist of precisely the skill with which she chooses and provides what he does need.

While all this seems a great deal to ask of a woman at a time when she has added worries, she can remind herself 10 times a day that the trouble is temporary, and that

if her husband is glum and uncommunicative, it is because he is dissatisfied with himself.

**Inform Children**  
Secondly, she ought to remember what he must go through all day, keeping up a good front. The only exception is at home, in the safety and security of his marriage. If he really is trying hard to find a

job, then that is the best thing he can do for himself and for the entire family, the magazine emphasizes.

It is just as important that any children old enough to know about their father's situation hear about it directly from their parents in straight and simple terms. On the other hand, younger children, who cannot know how upset their father is, will continue to treat him as if nothing in the world were wrong or different; they can be a great help in taking his mind off his troubles.

As part of her daily role, adds the magazine, a wife might go to the extent of editing her conversation, weeding out mention of problems that can wait for a solution—or which cannot possibly be solved under the circumstances. As for those problems that can't be postponed, she should discuss them forthrightly, but as unemotionally as possible. And neither should the wife go to the other extreme and shield him from everything that happens in the house.

**Build His Ego**  
Dr. Feinberg suggests that one route the wife should take is to re-enact the role she unconsciously played in the days when her husband was courting her. Her whole being was probably concentrated on giving—warmth, smiles, encouragement and encouragement.

But the wife who lets her worries take precedence over her husband's deeper need, who reproaches him or constantly nags him about whether or not he's found a job, makes her feelings a bitter and bitter for himself.

Once the bad time is over and the man is no longer jobless, he and his wife will remember most vividly how they behaved with each other. If it has been handled with love and understanding, then their confidence in themselves, as well as their respect and dependency on each other, will have deepened.

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Getting off to an unfortunate lead can be very discouraging. The tendency is to feel that the hand can no longer be beaten, and, as a result, it is easy to become careless.

But the true bridge player never gives up on defense. If his first punch goes astray, he, like Rocky Marciano once did, keeps right on swinging until the final trick.

Assume for the moment that West does play low and East wins the 10 with the queen. East returns a club to West's ace. West cashes the ace of diamonds but is forced to concede an extra trick to declarer either by leading a diamond to dummy's king, allowing a discard of declarer's spade 10, or by playing a spade away from his queen into declarer's A-K-10.

A careless West, still sulking over his opening lead, may well play low.

Let us observe what happens if West alertly plays second-hand high. He wins the ace of clubs, cashes the ace of diamonds, and exits with a club to East. East plays a third high club, forcing South to ruff. South is now stuck in his own hand with the losing 10 of spades.

How does an alert West know how to defend? It takes a little counting. He knows declarer has six hearts and four spades from his partner's play in both spades and hearts. Declarer, therefore, has three cards in the minor suits. If he has two diamonds, West cannot beat this hand, for declarer would then score six hearts, three spades and a diamond, for 10 tricks.

To beat this hand, West must play declarer for only one diamond and two clubs and then manage to take his tricks in the proper order.

When this hand came up, the West player actually rose with the ace of clubs, cashed his ace of diamonds and exited with a club. Who was West? He was Joe Musumeci, coach and general manager of

Both sides vulnerable  
Dealer West

NORTH			
643			
KQJ10			
K75			
J1083			
WEST			
Q9875			
3			
AQJ62			
A4			
EAST			
2			
J84			
10983			
KQ952			
SOUTH			
AKJ10			
A97652			
4			
76			

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 Pass 1NT 2♥  
3♦ 3♦ 4♦ 4♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Seven of spades.

TONIGHT on **11**

**THE GAME THE GAME**

How Exotic Are You?

6:00 P.M.

**The Flying Nun**

Only light-hearted escapades with Sister Bertrille zooms into new comedy, comedy, etc.

6:30

**The Brady Bunch**

7:00

**Here Come The Brides**

8:00

A ROARING NEW SHOW ABOUT THE MEN WHO TAMED THE NORTHWEST, AND THE WOMEN WHO TAMED THE MEN!

**Love, American Style**

9:00

**EVEN HIS NAME SINGS!**

THE ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK SHOW

10:00 PM

**KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS**

THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:00

**the Rifleman**

12:00 Midnite

Programs are subject to change

**WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON**

Weekdays

**WLUK** **TV 11**

Green Bay



# Beautiful Letter Is Ann's Birthday Present

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS I wrote to you once before — ten years ago. You were seeking your youngest reader. I was eight years old at the time. I said I didn't have any problems but maybe I was your youngest reader, and — as it turned out, I was! You printed my picture in The Daily Oklahoman. I'm sure you don't remember me but my name is Nancy Ann Counts. I am sending the clipping from ten years ago to refresh your memory.

I graduated from Dover High School in May — valedictorian of my class. This summer I am attending Oklahoma State University.

I wanted you to know, Ann Landers, that I have read your column religiously and you have had a strong influence on my life. You have taught me many things — not only through your column, but through your books. "Since You Ask Me", "Teen-Agers and Sex" and "Truth is Stranger." I have been fortunate to have had such wonderful parents. God has been good to me.

Please keep up the wonderful work. You help so many

people and you perform a very valuable service — Sincerely, Nancy Ann Counts

Dear Nancy: What a beautiful letter! Thank you so very much. It will appear the



Landers day before my birthday which is the Fourth of July — as a present to myself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I was happily married for 24 years and the mother of six children. My husband passed away suddenly While going through his personal belongings, I discovered he had had a mistress for at least five years

I debated for several weeks as to whether I should get in touch with the woman. Finally I decided I had to meet her, so I gave her a call and invited her to my home. The woman looked grief-stricken

and much older than I had imagined. She told me she had known my husband before the war — that she loved him and he loved her. He married me instead because we were officially engaged and he felt it was his moral obligation. This woman married shortly after and she and her husband have seven children.

How could I have been so blind? I loved my husband so completely and I was sure he returned that love. Now I can't even pray in peace. Whenever I see his face I see her face, too.

I can't eat or sleep. I'm afraid I will become ill and die and no one will be here to take care of my children. Please help me. — Lost Everything

Dear Lost: You will recover from this blow because you must. Your children need you and you cannot fail them.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**AN ORDINANCE**  
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council July 1, 1970 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 2nd day of July, 1970, and becomes effective with this publication.

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.19 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.**

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:  
Section 1 That Section 10.19 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Yield sign be placed in the boulevard of Memorial Drive for southbound traffic turning east.

Section 2 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated July 2, 1970.

S-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY

Mayor

S-ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of META KRUEGER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Meta Krueger, late of the Town of Apple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of September, 1970;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of September, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 17, 1970.

By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,

Judge  
Werner & Geyer, Attorneys  
306 St. John's Place  
New London, Wisconsin  
June 17, 1970

Talking out your grief with a therapist might be useful. Perhaps your husband was one of those rare people who was able to compartmentalize his life totally. If he was such a person his affair with this woman was a thing separate and apart from his family life. It in no way diminished his love for you. I am not attempting to justify his unfaithfulness — only to explain it. Good luck and God bless.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**OFFICIAL NOTICE**  
Published by Authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton

Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, July 2, 1970.

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held July 1, 1970, the passage of which is now pending.

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.19 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO HOUSING REQUIREMENTS.**

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:  
Section 1 That Section 10.19 of Chapter Fifteen of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to plans to be submitted to Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations is hereby amended to read as follows:

10.19 PLANS TO BE SUBMITTED TO WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY, LABOR AND HUMAN RELATIONS. Essential drawings, calculations and specifications for the following types of buildings shall be submitted to the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations before a building permit may be issued:

(1) All buildings of 30-foot clear span or more.

(2) All 2-story buildings having a floor area at second floor level greater than 2,000 square feet.

(3) All 3-story buildings.

(4) All hospitals, all assembly halls, all churches, all public garages, all places of detention or all dormitories, all schools.

(5) All buildings containing more than 2 living apartments.

(6) All buildings containing one or more stores and more than one living apartment.

(7) All one-story buildings having a floor area greater than 5,000 square feet.

(8) All filling stations for oil and gasoline.

(9) All laundries and dry cleaning plants.

(10) All spray booths or spraying equipment.

(11) All elevator installations including shaft wall construction.

(12) All heating and ventilation, installation in churches, schools, hospitals, factories, battery and fire shops, public garages, assembly halls, laundries, dry cleaning plants, and theatres.

(13) Any other building which the Director of Inspections in the interest of the public, may deem necessary for the approval of the Industrial Commission.

(14) All buildings with an agreement executed by and between the City of Appleton and the Department and with Wisconsin Statute, Sec. 101.101, the Director of Inspections may examine essential drawings, calculations and specifications for buildings containing less than 50,000 cubic feet of volume and alterations to buildings containing less than 100,000 cubic feet of volume. The Department will accept said examinations at no cost, and the Director of Inspections shall collect fees for examination of said plans for deposit in the City Treasury. The fee collected by the

## LEGAL NOTICES

Director of Inspections shall be the same fee that would apply if the examination were made by the Department and the fee schedule set forth in Wisconsin Administrative Code Sec. IND 69.10 adopted and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 2 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 15th day of July, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

S-ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**AN ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council July 1, 1970 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 2nd day of July, 1970, and becomes effective with this publication.

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.19 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.**

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1 That Section 10.19 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals is hereby amended by repealing the following:

Stop sign be placed in the boulevard of Memorial Drive for southbound traffic turning east.

Section 2 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated July 2, 1970.

S-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY

Mayor

S-ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**

In the Matter of the Estate of Rudolph A. Risso, Deceased.

On the Application of the executor of the estate of Rudolph A. Risso, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of July, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated June 30, 1970.

By the Court,  
Joyce L. Schumacher

Register in Probate

Walter H. Brundage, Attorney  
Zuske Building  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
July 3, 10 & 17, 1970

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL**

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20th day of July, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

David R. Grundemann, 1335 W. Pine Street, Appleton, Wisc.

From the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building, on or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

The North 100' of lot 9, Block 3, Forest Heights Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisc.

Variance is requested to permit construction of an attached garage which does not conform with Section 20.16 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

**CITY OF APPLETON,**  
Appleton, Wis.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
By C. A. Magnette

Secretary  
July 1, 3 & 6, 1970

## LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**NOTICE OF ZONE CHANG**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 1, 1970, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-2 (Heavy Industrial District) to R-2 (Two-Family Residential), Ward 2.

Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, Herman Erb's First Ward Addition.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the West side of Lave Street immediately North of Spring Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated July 1, 1970.

S-ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**FINAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST IMPROVED PROPERTY.**

WHEREAS, The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin held a Public Hearing at the Council Chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 1st day of July, 1970, for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the preliminary resolution and report of the Board of Public Works on the proposed improvements and construction in the following streets or portion of streets:

ASPHALT PAVEMENT  
Plateau Street from Wisconsin Avenue to Jardin Street

Jardin Street from Leminwah Street to east end of Street

Marion Street from Walden Avenue to Telulah Avenue

East Street from Taft Avenue to Roeland Avenue

Lave Street from Wilson Avenue to Hooper Avenue

ASPHALT RESURFACING  
Nicholas Street from Grant Street to Kerner Avenue

Grant Street from Wisconsin Avenue to Taylor Street

Benet Street from Summit Street to Best Street

Bonds Street from Spencer Street to Second Street

Drift Street from Wisconsin Avenue to Pacific Street

Kernan Avenue from Fremont Street to Calumet Street

Sanders Street from Seymour Street to Verbrick Street

Adams Street from Seymour Street to Second Street

CONCRETE PAVEMENT  
Washington Street from Durkee Street to Durkee Street

WATER MAIN  
South side of West Northland Avenue from Mason Street to the West City Limits

and has heard all persons desiring audience at such hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the Common Council of the City of Appleton as follows:

1. That the report of the Board of Public Works pertaining to the construction of the above-described public improvements including plans and specifications therefor, as modified, is hereby adopted and approved.

2. That the Board of Public Works is directed to advertise for bids to carry out the work of such improvement in accordance with the report of the Board of Public Works.

3. That the Board of Public Works be authorized to pay for said improvements by assessing the cost to the property benefited as indicated in said report.

4. That benefits and damages shown on the report, as modified, are true and correct and are hereby confirmed.

5. That the assessments for all projects included in said report are hereby combined as a single assessment but any interested property owner shall be entitled to object to each assessment separately or both assessments jointly for any purpose or purposes.

6. That the assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance.

7. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Official Newspaper of the City.

8. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll and whose post office address is known or can with diligence be ascertained.

Dated: July 1, 1970.

S-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY

Mayor

Affest: S-ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

July 3, 1970.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, BRANCH NO. 3**  
**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE**  
**APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

320 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Plaintiff,

VS—  
ARNOLD C. BEYER and GLADYS BEYER, HIS WIFE

318 West Winnebago Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

PEOPLES CREDIT CORPORATION, 123 South Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of June, 1969, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of July, 1970, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All of Lot Seven (7), in Block Ten (10), of REEDER SMITH'S PLAT, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1970.

A. CALVIN SPICE,

Sheriff

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys for Plaintiff

322 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

June 6, 13, 20, 27; July 3, 11, 1970.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE DESPINS, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of Minnie Despins, deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of July, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 24th, 1970.

By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

Register in Probate

ALLAN CAIN, Attorney  
Zuske Building  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
June 26; July 3, 10, 1970.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES H. MANCL, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Frances H. Mancl, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 25, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary for of Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of October, 1970;

That all claims against the deceased be admitted and adjusted by the Court on the 12th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 1, 1970.

By the Court,  
Joyce Schumacher

Register in Probate

L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney  
600 W. College Avenue,  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
July 3, 10, 17, 1970

## LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL**

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20th day of July, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

W. G. Guntz, 919 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, Wisc.

From the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

E. 60' of lot 10, Block 6, Hall Heenan Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Variance is requested to permit construction an addition to the rear of the residence buildings.

Section 1 That Section 20.16 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

**CITY OF APPLETON,**  
Appleton, Wis.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
By C. A. Magnette

Secretary  
July 1, 3 & 6, 1970

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**NOTICE OF SALE**

Plaintiff,

VS—ROBERT D. ALLGEYER and MARY ALLGEYER, his wife

KENNETH F. KOESTER and THELMA KOESTER, his wife

ROBERT E. PITTMAN and MARGARET M. PITTMAN, his wife

WISCONSIN FINANCE CORPORATION, Plaintiff

Earl Mattison & Mrs. Earl Mattison, his wife



# Car Crashes Kill Three in Valley Area

Oshkosh Couple, Scofield Man Die In Two Accidents

Three persons died Thursday of injuries received in recent Fox Valley traffic accidents.

A 45-year-old Scofield man was killed instantly about 1 p.m. when his car was struck on U.S. 10 about two miles east of Readfield in Waupaca County by an auto driven by an Oconomowoc man.

An elderly Omro couple died less than six hours apart at Mercy Medical Center. Oshkosh, from injuries received in a head-on traffic collision Saturday.

Dead are LaVerne L. Faulks of Scofield and Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Knippel, 77 and 73, of Omro.

Faulks became Waupaca County's 11th traffic fatality this year after the crash at the intersection of 10 and County Trunk D on the Outagamie-Waupaca boundary.

Waupaca County sheriff's authorities indicated that Faulks was eastbound on 10 when his car was struck broadside by an auto heading south on D driven by Ralph M. Anderson, 41, Oconomowoc.

The Faulks auto was cut in half and driven 95 feet from the point of impact, with parts of the car coming to rest on the front steps of Dunbar's Supper Club.

The Anderson auto traveled 103 feet from the site of the collision.

Authorities reported that there were no skid marks leading to the point of impact.

Anderson is reported in satisfactory condition with possible neck injuries at New London Community Hospital.

Knippel died at 1:30 p.m. and his wife at 8 a.m. Winnebago County Coroner Arthur Miller ruled both deaths were caused by internal injuries received in the accident.

Their deaths brought Winnebago County's highway traffic toll to 18 for the year.

In the accident Saturday, the Knippel car was westbound on State 21 when it swerved into the left lane and collided with a car driven by Celia E. Rolph, 59, 34 S. Fifth St., Winnebago. She and a passenger, Gale Hanneman, 17, Milwaukee, also were hospitalized for injuries.

Mrs. Rolph was released Wednesday and Miss Hanneman's condition was reported good this morning.

## Baptists to Hear Student Union Head

Jim Foster, director of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Wisconsin, will be a guest speaker at the 10:40 a.m. service Sunday at Valley Baptist Church.

Accompanying him will be two students, David Walker and Everett McMannis, who will discuss the campus ministry of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Southern Baptist Fellowship.

The 6 p.m. service will feature four summer missionaries who are working in Wisconsin on various community projects.

One project, entitled, "Back Yard Bible Clubs," will be in operation in the Fox Cities Monday through Thursday. It will be conducted by the young missionaries, who are college students. Sessions will run for about an hour each day in private homes.

The project includes stories and games and is mostly for children. A "klub" is scheduled in Little Chute. Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Hortonville and Neenah. There will be four in Appleton.

Additional information for the program, open to all children, is available from Mrs. Vernon Knight.

## Public Service Commission OKs Phone Rate Hike

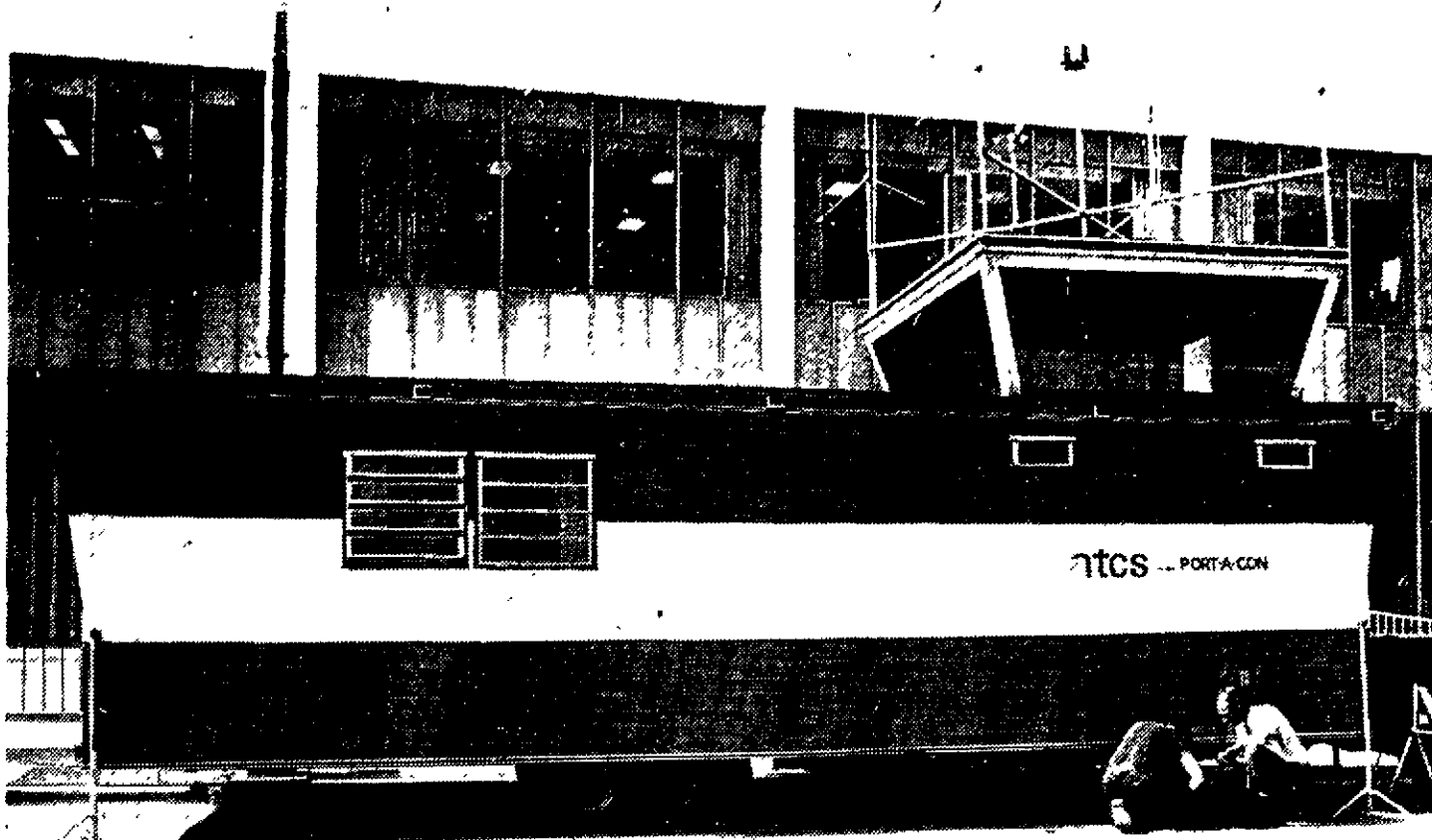
MADISON — The Public Service Commission Wednesday announced approval of Wisconsin Telephone Company rate increases. The rate hikes affect the company's 17 million customers in the state, and raise one-party residential charges in Appleton 60 cents, to \$6.65 per month.

Long distance rates within Wisconsin will be boosted seven cents a call, with no increase for calls to other states.

An additional 25 cents per month was approved for numbers not listed in directories but available from an operator, and 75 cents a month for unlisted numbers which cannot be obtained from an operator.

To offset the added revenue for unlisted phones, the commission lowered the rate charged party line customers by five cents a month.

One-party residential rates for Oshkosh are \$5.10, up 65 cents; Fond du Lac \$5.90, up 65 cents; and Green Bay \$6.05, up \$1.05.



Outagamie County's new airport control tower arrived Wednesday night and was put on display for the public Thursday and Friday in front of the Appleton State Bank. Traffic controller, Ken Schueler, demonstrates equipment in the cab. The tower is expected to go into operation about July 15.



## County Solid-Waste Group Begins Studies Immediately

A special ad hoc committee, created to determine whether Outagamie County should become involved in the solid waste disposal problem, almost appeared to accept that county involvement was necessary and that the real question was, rather, "how should the county be involved."

The three-hour meeting of the committee Thursday night scattered in many directions but the issues discussed almost entirely involved the "how" question.

The only item resolved was that time was critical and the first technical report will be presented next Tuesday night.

Thursday night's session was the first meeting of the 17-member committee appointed by County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt. Kaukauna, to study the growing solid waste disposal problem.

Three Tasks  
The first three tasks set down by the committee were: 1 — determine legal implications of county involvement; 2 — review studies already conducted, and, 3 — determine the interest of local governmental units in the county.

On Tuesday night, the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) will present a report on its completed solid waste disposal study involving the metropolitan area and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission will give a report on the study it's conducting outside the metropolitan area.

A three-man subcommittee of Supv. Harold Miller, Robert Pfister and Arno Haering was named to meet with County Corporation Counsel Frank Templeton to determine the legal aspects of county involvement.

Understand Problem  
Dr. Robert Holm of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, who was elected chairman of the committee, paraphrasing a joke, said, "don't make a mess out of tomorrow by what you do today."

Dr. Holm said, "we must understand the problem and what our desires are," meaning the feeling of the towns, villages and cities.

Pfister, a biology instructor at Kaukauna High School, suggested the study should go beyond solving the current needs. Landfill is just a stop-gap measure, he said.

However, County Administrator Alvin Woehler urged the

committee not to presuppose they did a good pre-selling job. He also said the state's position was that while the Department of Natural Resources would enforce its orders, it was not going to require that local governments use a specific method to comply.

While no deadline has been set for the ad hoc committee to complete its study, DeLaHunt and Development, said Fond du Lac County has embarked on a "solid waste disposal program" with almost no opposition from the local communities because budget.



"Step Right Up and give the little lady a cigar" That might be the Barker's comment after Linda Lou Marks, "Miss Appleton" for 1970, took a healthy swing at the bell ringer that is one of the attractions at the

## Construction Worker Satisfactory After Elevator Shaft Fall

A 28-year-old construction worker, who fell 16½ feet down an open elevator shaft at the site of the new Gimbels store Thursday morning, is listed in satisfactory condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Gerald Di Domenico, of Joliet, Ill., sustained fractures to his arm, wrist, hip, and pelvis, and a cerebral concussion. He also suffered a possible skull fracture.

Di Domenico is employed by the Asbestos Spray Co., of Niles, Ill.

## Waupaca County to Meet With State

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Rep. Francis Byers (R-Marion) has spent the week with legislature and state officials in a search for means to halt any more rock festivals in the state.

Extends Invitation  
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The shootings, the chain beatings, the attempted rape, the constant pushing of drugs, were an outright flaunting of our laws," he added.

"Luckily none of our own people got hurt," he said. "There was no property damage outside of the 200 acres we knew what was going on, but with two men from the attorney general's office and one from the Department of Justice."

"They do not know at this point what can be done, but they have promised me that they will work with us to find a way to prevent another invasion like this," Frazier continued.

"They agree that this county or Portage County should not be hung with the cost of this thing, which has not been determined at this point," Frazier advised the committee that Columbia County's cost was near \$25,000; for a rock fest at Paynette which drew half as many people as attended the Iola People's Fair. He hinted that the cost of law enforcement plus court costs could run as high as \$40 to \$50,000 for the two counties.

Committeemen asked if there was any truth to the rumors that there were dead people on various lines on the Appleton site.

Frazier replied that his department has received telephone calls since Sunday "that there is a guy in the woods with a hatchet in his back." There were reports from a few leaving the festival that there was a girl without a head lying in the concessions and games, which area, or that a man had been shot and killed, he added. "None were willing to testify or take Saturday and Sunday nights to the spot, but we have found nothing. If there are West graves up there, it has been expected more children to attend because of the reduced prices of rides for youngsters. The celebration runs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley, Jaycee President George Berger, Civic Celebration Chairman Lee West and approximately 50 kids witnessed the salute.

About an hour later Miss Marks toured the carnival, making stops at each booth to test her gameship.

When the carnival opened, workers were still erecting some of the rides; vendors were assembling prizes and testing equipment. Miss Appleton was probably their first customer.

The crowd, which seemed almost exclusively people in their teens and early twenties, increased steadily to roughly

3,000 or 4,000. They clustered around the rides and the beer bars, but at 9:30 there still was no one dancing to the music of "Bonnie and her Escorts" in the pavillion.

In the beer tent, a country western trio, "Charlie and the Two Bobs", crooned.

There was more music along the thoroughfares from the hawkers who were testing out various lines on the Appleton young people.

According to West, all the proceeds of the celebration are used for civic projects such as the ice skating meet and Miss Appleton contest.

The Jaycees get a percentage of the profit of the rides, concessions and games, which they contract, and operate food and beer stands.

Saturday and Sunday nights will be fireworks displays from 1 to 5 p.m. today. West expected more children to attend because of the reduced prices of rides for youngsters. The celebration runs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

# Northeastern Plan For Recreation Hit

DNR Wants More Information

BY ANN GREENWALD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The outdoor recreation plan prepared for Outagamie County by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEWRPC) is "not acceptable" to the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the county Public Property and Parks Committee learned last night.

Richard Lindberg, Madison, said his department needed to see supporting data to prove the county's need for state and federal funding for the proposed addition to Plamann Park. "You've got to prove to me what your needs are," he said.

Lindberg said that the methods of collection of information were not clear, and that the terminology used in the report was not consistent. "I think this (plan) was done in great haste," he said. "I think these people can do a good job if they take the time with it."

Snowmobiling is a popular sport in the county, Lindberg noted, "yet there is nothing in your recreation plan that talks about snowmobiling."

Water Recreation  
The Wolf River flows through some 39 miles of Outagamie County, yet there are no recommendations for water recreation

on the Wolf River, he noted. There should also be specific recommendations for the two lakes within the county, Black Otter Lake and Allerton Lake.

Lindberg started with the table of contents, and gave the committee a page by page criticism of the 46-page report. Applying the economic principle of supply and demand, Lindberg said the county must have "a brief, concise plan that shows what the 1970 demands are, what the 1970 supply is and what the needs are."

The report should be updated, statistics checked for accuracy, terms defined and uniform standards set, he said.

The recreation plan was drawn up for the county last fall, and after several minor revisions, was submitted to Lindberg for an informal opinion from the state. The state must officially approve a comprehensive recreation plan in order to make state and federal Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) funds available.

Plamann Park Addition  
The 143-acre addition to Plamann Park was offered for sale to the county by Carl Leeker, owner of the land, at a maximum price of \$1,000 per acre. Leeker made the sale conditional on the county's receiving

federal funding, which in turn is dependent on state approval of the plan.

In other action, the committee debated the possibility of creating a combination bicycle-snowmobile trail from the Appleton city limits along County Trunk 00 to Plamann Park. The committee had received complaints from area residents concerning the danger of bicycling along the highway and requesting a special bike trail for summer use, and requests from area snowmobile clubs asking for a trail for winter snowmobiling.

A state snowmobile act provides state funding help for a snowmobile trail if the land the trail runs on is owned by the county. That snowmobile trail funding is the central concern, County Administrator Alvin Woehler reminded the committee when discussion centered primarily on the bicycle trail.

Clarence Brownson, county highway commissioner, suggested that snowmobile clubs be asked to submit trails they would like to have. The committee then asked the highway department to make a survey of the possibility of establishing a trail parallel to the highway, taking into consideration area club desires.

## Sheriff Vows War on Rock Fests

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The shootings, the chain beatings, the attempted rape, the constant pushing of drugs, were an outright flaunting of our laws," he added.

"Luckily none of our own people got hurt," he said. "There was no property damage outside of the 200 acres we knew what was going on, but with two men from the attorney general's office and one from the Department of Justice."

"They do not know at this point what can be done, but they have promised me that they will work with us to find a way to prevent another invasion like this," Frazier continued.

"They agree that this county or Portage County should not be hung with the cost of this thing, which has not been determined at this point," Frazier advised the committee that Columbia County's cost was near \$25,000; for a rock fest at Paynette which drew half as many people as attended the Iola People's Fair. He hinted that the cost of law enforcement plus court costs could run as high as \$40 to \$50,000 for the two counties.

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Frazier replied that his department has received telephone calls since Sunday "that there is a guy in the woods with a hatchet in his back." There were reports from a few leaving the festival that there was a girl without a head lying in the concessions and games, which area, or that a man had been shot and killed, he added. "None were willing to testify or take Saturday and Sunday nights to the spot, but we have found nothing. If there are West graves up there, it has been expected more children to attend because of the reduced prices of rides for youngsters. The celebration runs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

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# License Checks Idle Bartenders In Menasha

### Three Arrested By Investigators, Face Fine or Court

MENASHA — Three Menasha bartenders were thinking today about paying \$31 fines or going to court on July 22 after Menasha police investigators arrested them for not carrying valid bartender's licenses Thursday night.

The three men were Robert B. Milani, 53, 401 E. Forest St., Neenah.

Terrance M. Teske, 24, 621 Appleton St., Menasha.

Richard W. Seidling, 41, 825 Third St., Menasha.

The first two were arrested while tending bar at Alex's Edgewater Bar, 408 Water St., while Seidling was nabbed while working at the Falcon's Club, 544 Fourth St., Menasha.

#### Thursday Arrests

All three arrests took place about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The manager of the Falcon's Club — Paul Harper — told police he would lock up that club until another licensed bartender could be found.

The three men were arrested during a city-wide check by police investigators of all bars. The aim was to see if any were tending bar without valid bartender's licenses issued for the year beginning July 1.

Seidling has already applied for a 1970 license, and has paid the city treasurer \$5 for it. The license, however, has not been approved by the common council.

#### Council Approval

The messy situation was created after some of the city's 200 plus bartenders neglected to apply for new licenses early enough to have them approved at the June 16 common council meeting.

They must be approved by the council before they become effective. Bartenders apparently assumed that if they applied before their old licenses expired on June 30, they'd make it.

But after the June 16 council meeting, another won't be held until July 7. So there's a week where some bartenders are out of work.

#### 43 Applications

Police records show 43 city bartenders have applied for licenses but have not had them approved by the common council — which normally employs eight licensed bartenders — went on vacation for a week because all eight of them lacked valid licenses.

The requirement that every city bartender have an approved license is included in a city ordinance which was passed about three years ago by the common council.

Prior to that, only one licensed bartender was required for each tavern. If an establishment employed eight bartenders, only one needed a license.

# Natural Gas Mains to be Inspected

The "sniffer" is coming.

Routine inspection of natural gas mains by Wisconsin Gas Co. will be under way during the next week or two in Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Seymour, Freedom and Black Creek.

All distribution gas mains in these areas will be getting their annual leak detection inspection.

The utility company crew will operate a vehicle sporting a strange looking set of booms and arms with large, cup-like hands. Actually, the van is a mobile flame ionization unit capable of detecting minute quantities of natural gas.

As it moves slowly over the surface, samples of air are drawn into the electric analyser inside the van and the results are recorded. By the use of charts, company engineers can determine the condition of underground mains.

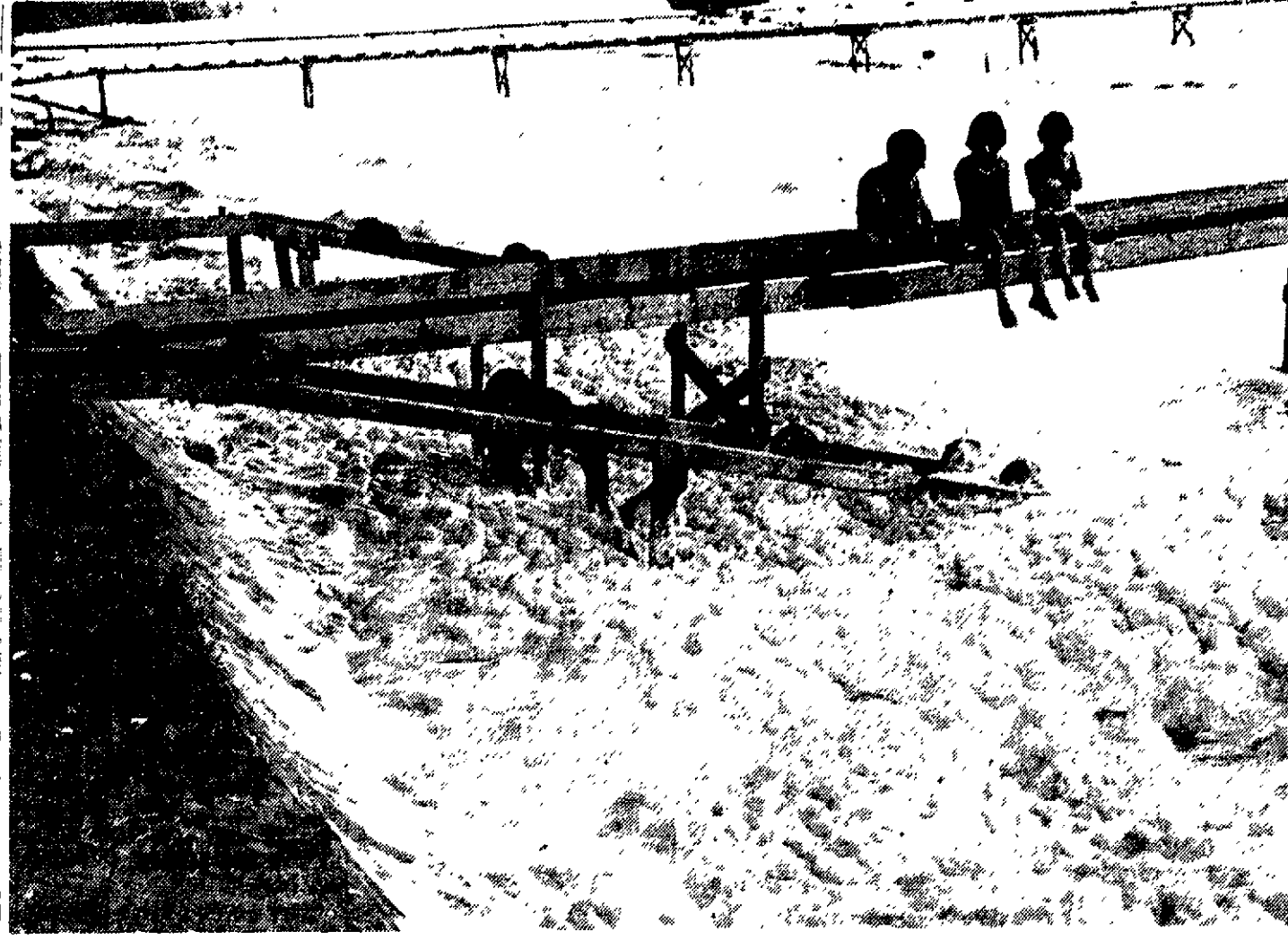
Leo Driessen, manager of the Wisconsin Gas Co. Kaukauna district said the unit can test from five to 15 miles of gas main a day.

# George Schroeder Seeks County Highway Committee Position

George Schroeder, Outagamie County's 37th district supervisor, has submitted an application as candidate for the position on the County Highway Committee vacated by the late Patrick Heenan.

Schroeder, route 3 Kaukauna is serving his second term on the County Board, and is a member of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee.

Sup's Merritt T. Kavanaugh, Kaukauna, and Bernard Tullman, Appleton, also have indicated that they would run for the post. The election will be held at the July 14 County Board meeting.



Foam Chokes the surface of the north shore of Lake Winnebago near Firelane 8 Tuesday night, effectively discouraging swimming during this week's torrid temperatures.

# Peddling Household Hints

## Teens Form Anti-Pollution Squad

NEENAH — "At 15, you can't get a job anyway," said Lynn Vander Geeten.

So she and others shut out of the economic system are distributing anti-pollution tip sheets and getting householders to sign a petition asking for detergent pollution control.

Lynn, 1525 Bruce Street, and a central committee of nine others plus the helpers they can recruit, are telling folk in the Mann Junior High School area what they can do about air, water and solid waste pollution.

#### Together

"They all include things like getting together, going in cars together," Lynn said.

High-phosphate detergents are listed so housewives will know which ones contribute to the further demise of Little Lake Butte des Morts and the lower Fox River. The chemical helps cause incredible algae growth by super-fertilizing the water. The algae uses up all the oxygen, kills other life and then dies itself. More oxygen is used to rot the dead algae, and nobody has stomach for a swim.

#### Tips

Tips putting down the use of colored tissues and plastic bags are given. The dyes and plastics don't go away easily. Paper bags can be reused and are easier to decompose.

#### Throw-Away Bottles

Lynn was down on no-deposit, no-return bottles "Don't buy them!" and advises people to save rags and newspapers rather than burn them. The same goes for leaves. "Return them to the soil."

#### Take the bus

"Take the bus. It can carry 23 people while a car takes only one usually. Walk and ride bicycles or go in a car pool," the tip sheet urges. Cars, trucks, buses and other internal combustion engines such as lawnmowers contribute about 65 per cent of the U.S. air pollution tonnage per year.

She said the sheet had no information on birth control.

"We just didn't think about it." But she was very aware that the basic pollution problem is too many people. The world's population is going to try to double in the 30 years left before 2000. The last doubling took about 20 years, the one before that took about 200 years.

# Job Picture Stays Dim in Twin Cities

NEENAH-MENASHA — The June Manpower Report from the Wisconsin State Employment Service (WSES) paints a dim picture for job seekers and suggests that any applicants take whatever job they can find to hold them over until a better job opens up.

"Cooling economic conditions will account for a somewhat slower rate of absorption of the area's (June) graduates. Applicants will not be able to be so selective in choosing from available openings as has been the case in prior years."

#### Work Record

"These young people would be well advised to take what they can get and establish a good work record, in order that they may be better qualified for a 'better' job when economic conditions improve," the report advises.

According to the report, published through the district office in Appleton, there has been an increase of only 109 employees over the past month.

Insignificant employment gains were reported for in the construction industry, where 219 more persons were employed. The increase is almost identical to the same period last year.

"Normally, the demand for housing alone should make this 219 figure insignificant if the general economic conditions were more favorable and the cost of mortgage funds were more reasonable," the report points out.

There has been an increase in the demand for service workers, but all other occupational categories show insignificant increases in demand.

"In spite of the increase in the numbers of unemployed workers, many of these unfilled openings are difficult to fill because of rigid employer requirements, and, in some instances, the relatively low entry wage offered," the report explained.

The seasonal callback of construction workers and related industries, has not been as rapid as in the last years. According to the report, this reflects the "sluggish single family home building market."

"Seven reporters in the food and kindred products areas show a total decline of 33 employees from the previous month. This drop occurred primarily in the food and dairy manufacturing segment in this category. Cost cutting and the installation of labor saving equipment and machinery were primarily responsible for this decline rather than a decrease in consumer demand," the WSES said.

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peratures. The foam, attributed to an early algae bloom because of the recent hot, dry weather, had found a new resting place by Wednesday evening. (Wolf Photo)

# Teens Form Anti-Pollution Squad

NEENAH — "At 15, you can't get a job anyway," said Lynn Vander Geeten.

So she and others shut out of the economic system are distributing anti-pollution tip sheets and getting householders to sign a petition asking for detergent pollution control.

Lynn, 1525 Bruce Street, and a central committee of nine others plus the helpers they can recruit, are telling folk in the Mann Junior High School area what they can do about air, water and solid waste pollution.

#### Together

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# Buckley Files 2 Resolutions

### Seeks Legislation On Shared Taxes, Police Aid Funds

Mayor George Buckley has filed two resolutions for consideration by the Appleton City Council when it meets July 15.

The resolutions both are directed at the October conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

One urges the State Legislature to enact legislation which would "correct the existing inequities in the distribution of state aids and shared taxes." It states that the 1969 Legislature did not act upon a recommendation by a Task Force on Local Government Finance and Organization which would have resulted in a more equitable system.

The second resolution asks for action of Assembly Bill 879, which would provide financial assistance for operation of local police departments.

Buckley states in an introductory paragraph that the 1969 Legislature "did little to assist cities and villages in their efforts to maintain law and order in these troubled times," and claims that financial assistance under the bill's provisions "would have significantly reduced the oppressive property tax burden at the local level."

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# Save Winnebago, Inc.

## Businessmen Join Forces To Clean Up Valley Lake

CHILTON — Edward J. Casper, New Holstein businessman, Wednesday was elected president of "Save Winnebago, Inc.," a conservation, antipollution group of concerned east shore businessmen and industrialists.

Other officers elected at the organizational meeting were F. B. Arps, New Holstein industrialist, vice president; Wilford W. Elliott, Chilton attorney, secretary; and John R. Suttner, Chilton accountant, treasurer.

Executive committee members are Casper, Arps, Robert W. Lutz, Chilton attorney, who will serve as legal counsel for the corporation; William Rogahn, Chilton industrialist; and Gerald Michels, Sherwood businessman.

Areas of pollution along Lake Winnebago were discussed by the group and a membership fee of \$50 was set to join the group.

# State Seeks 7 Area Residents Owed Back Pay

MADISON — The state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations is attempting to locate seven area persons who have back wages owed them by former employers.

The money is for wage deficiencies collected by the Department's Labor Standards Division.

A total of 157 such persons throughout the state have wages coming to them, but none could be located at the last known address former employers provided the agency. Those persons on the list, or persons knowing their whereabouts, should contact the division at 310 Price Pl., Madison.

The seven local people are Janice Weeks, 1112 S. Westland Ave., Dorothy Nelson, 1427 E. Wisconsin Ave., Susan Kay Ludwig, 1004 Richmond St., and Christine Folcik, 422 W. College Ave., all Appleton; Kathleen Brocktrup, 908 8th St., Menasha; Lauri Fischer, 3494 E. Elm St., Oshkosh; and Mary Ann Rogers, Route 1, Waupaca.

# Cook at Prison Savors Freedom

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A prison cook who wanted to consult on Wednesday's menu got a taste of freedom, says warden Carl Hocker of the Nevada State Prison.

Hocker said Robert Dean Dickey, 27, serving an eight-year term for burglary, was missing at noon head count Tuesday and probably hid himself in a delivery truck Tuesday was Dickey's day off, but he went to the kitchen anyway to consult about the next day's menu, Hocker said.

A check of trucks failed to turn up Dickey and an all-points bulletin was issued.

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"That our first step right now," said Casper. "We are setting our goal at \$25,000 for this project."

A luminous, round, green decal with the outline of Lake Winnebago and "I support Save Winnebago, Inc." will be given each member to display on their cars.

"People can start watching for these decals now," quipped Casper.

Several thousand dollars already have been received for memberships, he said.

Meetings along the entire lakeshore with conservation, service and civic clubs will be held to inform the people of the movement behind the corporation — to get Lake Winnebago cleaned up, Casper said.

**10-Year Period**

Action will start in the direction of the waterflow, Casper said. Actually it will take about six weeks for the ball to get rolling in the right direction, and will be in full force in the next two years, he said.

"We hope to have the whole project completed over a 10-year period," Casper said.

Lutz noted that only four orders for pollution suits had been started by the attorney general's office and that the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had over 100 orders reportedly being processed.

"We are going to work with the DNR and feel that this will be a 'people's movement.' They will want to get behind this

# CCCA Push

Casper said that if anyone has documented evidence as to pollution along the lakeshore, they can contact any member of the corporation and the evidence will be investigated by the group. Persons interested in membership may contact any group member or any bank in their area. Their membership will then be forwarded to the secretary and recorded.

# The Calumet County Civic Association (CCCA) got the Save Winnebago program off to a start by going on record to support the movement.

Clarence Wolf, Brillion mayor and president of CCCA, presented three checks totaling \$1,000 to the group.

Also attending the meeting were 15 subscribers to the corporation who will serve as directors. They include businessmen, industrialists, bankers, veterinarians, town chairmen, attorneys and restaurateurs.

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# Rural Developers Urged to Get Moving

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON — Wisconsin's Rural Development Council has been urged to get moving on a pilot project while there are rural areas left to develop.

The interagency council heard University of Wisconsin Extension Chancellor Henry Ahlgren call for the presentation of proposed pilot project areas to the group while conservationist William Russell said that rapid changes are coming to the state's rural landscape.

Recreational land developers are moving in on areas that might be considered for pilot projects in rural development programs, said Russell.

Ahlgren had singled out Southwestern Wisconsin as a possible region for such an experimental program — which might have to be started without federal aid, the UW official cautioned.

**Lake Developers**

The Boise-Cascade Corp. has already singled out Southwestern Wisconsin for major recreational development, said Russell.

The Western development firm has one recreational lake project chartered in Lafayette County with "50 or 60" more on the drawing boards — many of them projected for Southwestern Wisconsin, said Russell.

"We talk about Southwestern Wisconsin as being rural. What if they get 60 Lake Sherwoods in there?" he asked, referring to another recreational lake development project.

Russell, who heads the state Soil Conservation Service, refused to identify the source of his information except to say that it came from a knowledgeable person in watershed work for the Wisconsin department of Natural Resources.

Ahlgren had singled out the southwestern part of the state as one of three possible pilot project areas for the group's

attempts to guide rural growth and development through governmental action from the local level up.

**Three Areas**

The Southwest could be selected as a pilot project if a completely rural area is desired for the experiments, he said.

The Wausau - Stevens Point - Wisconsin Rapids area could be selected if a region split between rural and urban development is desired, he added.

And a part of Northern Wisconsin could be selected if work in a recreational area is desired for the council, said Ahlgren.

Gale VandeBerg, dean of economic and environmental programs for UW Extension, said that the council has to determine whether it wishes to concentrate on finding means to advance small communities into larger, stable communities, or to simply improve the economic wellbeing of individuals who live outside major cities.

The council also endorsed a proposal for the selection of the mine whether it wishes to concentrate on finding means to advance small communities into larger, stable communities, or to simply improve the economic wellbeing of individuals who live outside major cities.



**A Week-Long** legislative and policy making session at Monte Alverno Retreat House, held every three years by the Capuchins of the St. Joseph Province (Midwest), concluded today with the election of counselors. The Rev. Rupert Dorn, Detroit, seated, was re-elected provincial. With him are, from left, the Rev. Jogues Constance, Marathon; Brother Booker T. Ashe, Milwaukee, both counselors; the Rev. Allen Gruenke,

Detroit, vice provincial (newly-created position), and the Rev. Emmett Hoffmann, supervisor of Indian missions in Montana, counselor. This is the first time since the 1600's a brother has been elected a major superior. Brother Booker now is the only one in the world in a clerical order to hold the high post. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Sheriff Vows War Against Rock Festivals

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

The list of missing persons filed with Portage and Waupaca counties now numbers 200.

"We were told that we could festival to keep the lawmen out of there and that we would be called if there was any trouble," Frazier said.

**"Some Experience"**

"We were told that we could send in four men at a time — and when we did have to go in it was with a hippie riding on each fender, with a chain thrown around his neck, for our protection. Some experience for an officer."

"We have been advised and will send a bill for our services," the sheriff disclosed.

"If we can keep the promoters in a legal hassle, we can file an injunction and by keeping them in court another festival can be prevented for this August and maybe for a year until legislation is passed."

The Department of Natural Resources, the City of Iowa, Portage County and Waupaca County are all going to institute suits for damage, violation of codes, everything we can find."

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, representatives from the Department of Justice, the attorney general's office and the legislature will meet with the Sheriff's Association July 7 and 8 at Land O' Lakes to explore possible ways of banning rock festivals from Wisconsin.

"I'll know more about it when that meeting is over," Frazier said.

**Committee Praise**

The committee praised Waupaca County's lawmen for the "terrific job" they did and backed the sheriff in working to block any future fests.

It was proposed that before budget time in September Frazier bring in the facts and figures on the establishment of a riot squad for the county.

"Plans have been set in motion already," Frazier said. "There is federal money available to equip it on a 60-40 matching fund basis, with 40 per cent to be paid by the county. We are not isolated any more and we can expect more and more of this."

He emphasized his point by announcing that he had received word Thursday morning that the Milwaukee Motorcycle Club had written advising it will meet July 18 and 19 on the Bertram farm, south of Rural in the Town of Dayton.

"We were invited to come in and sit around with them," he said.

## Progress Excellent On Street Repairs

"Excellent progress" on the city street reconstruction and paving program was reported this week by City Engineer Thomas Harp.

He indicated that cement has finished curing and traffic has resumed on Fairfield Court from Pershing Street to Longview Drive, McDonald Street from Longview to Northland Avenue Service Road and Northland Avenue Service Road from McDonald Street to Oakwood Court.

Work planned for next week is:

Washington Street, Durkee to Division streets: Excavation of old pavement and laying of new base.

Superior Street, College Avenue to Lawrence Street: Pouring and curing of concrete.

Glendale Avenue, Douglas to Birchwood streets: Curing of concrete.

Midpark Drive, Forest Street to Lourdes Drive: laying of second lane of pavement.

Kernan Avenue, Calumet to Taft streets: Pouring of first lane of pavement.

Newberry Street, Lynn Drive to Marcella Street: Finishing of excavation of old pavement.

Third Street, Story to State streets: Asphalt resurfacing.

Mueller Street, Fifth Street to Prospect Avenue: Asphalt resurfacing.

Commercial Street, Badger Avenue to Richmond Street: Asphalt resurfacing.

McDonald Street, Glendale Avenue to Pershing Street

## Sheriff Check To Report on Iola Rock Fest

Sheriff Nick Check, Portage County, and other law officers who worked at the Iola rock festival last weekend, will give first hand reports on the event at the midsummer conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association Monday through Wednesday in Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin.

The three-day session will be held at the Gateway Hotel.

Sheriff Check already has described the Iola festival, at which three people were shot, as a "nice, big organized, lawless drug party." He is in opposition to another such event in his jurisdiction.

On the agenda will be a panel discussion on service of civil process, and talks by prominent authorities on major revisions of the state's criminal code which became effective Wednesday.

Highlighting the meeting will be "Sheriff" Joe Higgins, who promotes both automobiles and traffic safety for the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. Higgins has stirred controversy in his "serio-comic role" in the 10-horsepower tractor was taken either Wednesday or early Thursday.

## Lawn Tractor Stolen From Prince of Peace

Appleton police are investigating the theft of a lawn tractor, valued at \$738, from a storage shed at the Prince of Peace Church, 2330 E. Calumet St.

A church official notified police of the loss early Thursday afternoon. He said he believed the 10-horsepower tractor was taken either Wednesday or early Thursday.

### Started This Month

## AAL Enters Health Insurance Business

Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), the largest fraternal life insurance society in North America in terms of ordinary life insurance in force, has entered the health insurance field.

AAL this month began offering "earnings insurance" to Lutherans and their families in most states and several provinces of Canada. The insurance protects them against loss of income through disability caused by illness or injury,

### Soda Machine Change Taken From Laundry

An undetermined amount of change was taken from a soda machine at the Sundial Laundromat, 1326A N. Meade St., Appleton police learned late Thursday morning.

They said entry to the machine was gained by breaking of a hasp. It is unknown when the theft occurred.

hospital confinement, accidental death or dismemberment and major medical expenses.

Through the AAL earnings insurance portfolio, coverage can be programmed to take into consideration and augment all types of loss of income protection now available through employers and/or government programs.

**Lengthy Preparation**

AAL's more than 1,000-man field force spent several months preparing for entry into the health insurance field. Their study was climaxed by attendance at one of 13 special seminars held in 12 U.S. cities in the last three weeks. They spent 2½ days with home office representatives familiarizing themselves with the details of the AAL earnings insurance program.

AAL, founded in Appleton in 1902, has more than 925,000 members in the 50 states and five provinces of Canada and has more than \$4.7 billion of life insurance in force.

## Police & Fire Beat

Judith A. Klassen, 20, 229 Broad St., Menasha, received a firecracker at the feet of a 2. Menasha, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital early today with a cut to the right arm suffered when his auto struck a tree in the 1700 block of S. Oneida Street. Mader told Appleton police he fell asleep while traveling south on Oneida about 1:45 a.m. He was transported by squad car.

Three Appleton Fire Department units went to the Robert Still home, 1019 E. Taft St., shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday when hot grease ignited on a stove. The fire had been extinguished by a neighbor when officials arrived. Authorities reported that there was a small amount of damage to a cupboard and the hood over the stove. They used smoke ejectors for five minutes.

Vandals shot holes in two windows at the Appleton Building and Loan, 320 E. College Ave., the assistant manager told Appleton police Thursday morning. He estimated that the cost to replace the windows, measuring 3 by 5 feet, would be \$400 each. He said the incidents occurred within the past week.

## Kimberly-Clark To Aid National Housing Project

**265 U.S. Firms Give \$42 Million for Low Income Homes**

Kimberly-Clark Corporation is one of four Wisconsin-based companies that have pledged financial support to a \$42 million effort by private business and industry to encourage construction of new housing for low and moderate income families.

Kimberly-Clark joined 265 U.S. business firms and organizations in purchasing shares in the National Corporation of Housing Partnerships (NCHP), a venture which gives business a method of supporting a unique social program.

Under the NCHP plan, builders and other local enterprises will invest three dollars for every dollar of partnerships' money. A total of \$160 million will help get construction under way on what could involve more than 100,000 homes worth \$1.6 billion.

The NCHP, authorized by Congress as a result of a study of the nation's housing problems, was incorporated in December, 1968. Donald R. Hibbert, Kimberly-Clark vice president, finance, signed the company's commitment of \$150,000 toward the housing venture.

Commenting on the company's decision to take part in the project, J. J. Shipman, a Kimberly-Clark vice president, said, "our motivation in joining the program was to be an active participant in a program designed to meet a serious public need in a new and imaginative way."

Lee Crober, 20, route 2, Appleton, forfeited \$34 Thursday in Outagamie County Branch 2 on a charge of exploding a firecracker. He was not present in court Thursday. The incident occurred June 21 in Black Creek. He reportedly threw the

### Four in Valley File Bankruptcy in Federal Court in Milwaukee

Several Fox Valley persons are among those who have filed bankruptcy petitions in federal court in Milwaukee.

Eugene R. Pfanner, Oshkosh, who has liabilities of \$9,049, assets of \$2,300 and exemptions of \$6,750.

Laverne L. Root, Menasha, liabilities \$32,237, assets \$405 and exemptions \$50.

Michael D. Holmes, Oshkosh, liabilities, \$6,401, assets \$190 and exemptions \$190.

David Lithographing, Inc., Neenah, liabilities, \$44,072, assets \$9,093 and no exemptions.

Charles D. Clary, New London, liabilities \$6,418, assets \$1,155 and exemptions \$500.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Gertrude Madel, Plymouth, Ind., the former Gertrude Waite of Clintonville.

Elder H. Buchholz, 82, Chicago, formerly of Clintonville.

Mrs. Katherine Kumball, Dousman, Wis., formerly of Marion.

### Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County**—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to Gary T. Meulemans, route 1, Seymour, and Janice C. Vander Heiden, route 2, Kaukauna.

David J. Davenport, Scarborough, Maine, and Helen L. Dixon, 614 E. Grant St., Appleton.

Arnold A. Nettken, 525 E. Roosevelt St., and Sally A. Gonnery, 1115½ N. Lawe St., both Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dey, route 1, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zoern, 43 Felsow St., Clintonville.

**Shawano Community:** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schlomann, Clintonville.

**New London Community:** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thebo, Bear Creek.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Arthur Rasmussen, 74, Racine. Husband of the former Thelma Thern, New London.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dickrell, route 2, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lelvis, 2518 N. Union St., Appleton.

**St. Elizabeth**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Secor, 1812 W. Highland Ave., Appleton.

**Theda Clark:** Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noel, 1366 Home Ave., Menasha.

**Clintonville Community:** Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dey, route 1, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zoern, 43 Felsow St., Clintonville.

**Shawano Community:** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schlomann, Clintonville.

**Kaukauna Community:** A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leitzke, 315 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

**Clintonville Community:** Daughters to

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### Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: California U.S. 1 red, 6.50-7. Arizona U.S. 1 size B \$6.25; Idaho U.S. 1, 10 oz. and larger, 50 lbs 3.75; California long whites 5.50-6.00.

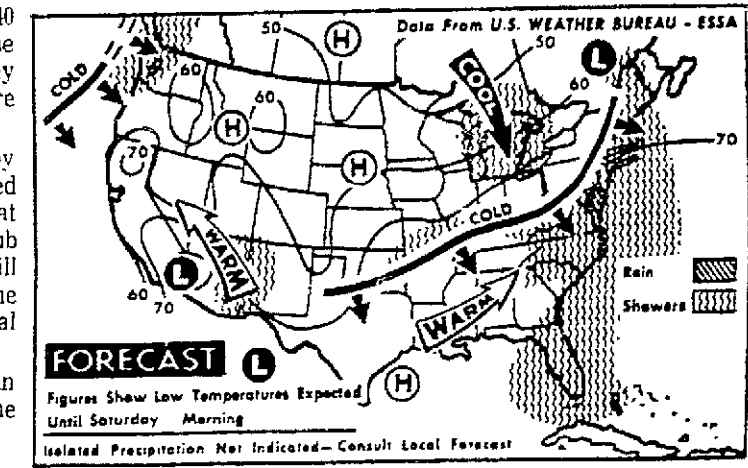
### Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 26.50-29.50; good to choice heifers 26.00-28.50; good Holstein steers 26.50-27.50; standard to low 25.00-26.00; dairy heifers 23.00-26.00; utility cubs 22.00-24.00; canner and cutter cows 18.50-22.50; commercial bulls 28.00-29.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 44.00-48.00; good 40.00-44.00; common 36.00-40.00; culls 36.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 25.00-26.00; top 26.50; heavyweight butchers 22.50-25.00; light sows 18.50-20.25; heavies 17.00-18.50; boars 17.50 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 24.00-28.50; common to utility 19.00-23.00; culls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.



**Showers Are Forecast** tonight for almost the entire Eastern Seaboard, the Great Lakes region, the Southwest and the Northwest. Warmer weather is expected in the Southwest and South. Cooler temperatures are predicted for the Northwest and Midwest. (AP Wire-photo Map)

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Obituaries

**Emil A. Hein**  
1501 Florence, Kaukauna  
Age 83, passed away Thursday following a brief illness. He was born August 31, 1876 in Germany. He came to the United States in 1888 at the age of 12 and settled in Manistee, Michigan, until 1890 when the family moved to Kaukauna. He was married August 19, 1903 to Miss Emma Schubring, of Kaukauna by the late Rev. W. Hinnehal. During his life he was employed by the Patten Paper Mill and the Public Works of Kaukauna. He retired in 1943. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Toiba (Irmal) Keinonen, Kaukauna, with whom he had made his home for the past 8 years, Mrs. Henry (Edna) May, Waukegan, Ill.; one son, Walter, Kimberly; 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna since 1890. Funeral services will be held Saturday July 4, at 1:30 p.m. from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. John Mattek officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until noon on Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. and then at the church until the time of service. A memorial has been established for the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, in his name.

**Mrs. Charles Klein**  
(Alida M. Laurisch)  
1512 E. Lindbergh St.  
Age 77, passed away Friday at 5 a.m. following a lingering illness. She was born May 10, 1893 in Bear Creek and had been an Appleton resident most of her life. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Emmett (Germaine) Kelly, Appleton; Mary and Barbara at home; four sons, Gerald, Norbert, Lewis, and Richard, all at home; one sister, Mrs. Agatha Terry, Beloit; 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Entombment will be in Lake View Memorial Park. Oshkosh Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sunday. There will be a prayer service Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

**Mrs. Alma Siewert**  
Readfield, Wisconsin  
Age 87, passed away Thursday evening at St. Joseph Home, in New London. She was born April 26, 1883 in Readfield, the Zion Lutheran Church, Readfield, was a member of the Readfield Homemakers Club. She is survived by one daughter, Linda Siewert, Readfield; one son, Grant Siewert, Shelbyville, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Edna Coffield, San Francisco, Calif.; 2 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, Readfield with Rev. John P. Brandt officiating with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont after 3 p.m. Saturday, until 11 a.m. Sunday and thereafter at the church until the hour of service.

**Miss Laura Suprise**  
St. Joseph Residence  
(Formerly of Bear Creek)  
Age 77, passed away in New London on Friday after a lingering illness. She was born December 23, 1892 in Bear Creek. Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Della Babino, Clarkstown, Washington; Mrs. George (Esther) Malliet Sr., Bear Creek; Mrs. Kermit (Alice) Herman, Shiocton; three brothers, Fred, Bear Creek; David and George, Shiocton; two foster sisters, Mrs. Robert Christiansen, Coos Bay, Oregon; Mrs. Donald Olsen, Black Creek; one foster brother, Phillip Bolton, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Bishop John Grelinger will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of services Tuesday. The parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

**Kimberly Man Granted 6-Month Continuance On Gun Theft Charge**  
The gun theft case of a 32-year-old Kimberly man was continued to Dec. 31 Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 for the purpose of review.  
Appleton detectives allege that Jerome Buchberger, of 222 S. Helen St., took a .22 caliber automatic pistol May 27 from the Schiedermayer Hardware Co., 623 W. College Ave.  
Buchberger's attorney made the request for a six-month continuance in the case to allow his client time to undergo psychiatric counseling. A physician claims that Buchberger suffered a personality change as the result of a recent kidney transplant.

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Wouldn't  
You  
Know...  
That's  
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Make  
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Simply  
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or  
722-4243  
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Sell  
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Needs  
Fast.

**TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**IN MEMORIAM**

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Post-Crescent. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and to receive Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

PROMPT, EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE for all makes, models of **ELECTRIC SHAVERS**

\* Complete Selection of Famous Name Shavers

**SCHLAER'S**  
115 W. College, Appleton

**LOST AND FOUND**

BOY'S BLACK SCHWINN sidewalk bike, lost near Erb Park, June 25. Reward: 733-4781.

LOST KEY NO. 222. Please return to Appleton State Bank.

LOST—Schwinn 5 speed boys bike, copper color. Taken from Erb Pool. 315 reward. 734-2836.

REWARD—LOST DOG—9 p.m. July 1. White with black spots, red collar & lbs. 3 month old, name Gidget. Ph. collect 435-0287 or 722-3311, ext. 6260 during working hours.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training. 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton, 739-7357.

ECPI Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free aptitude test write or call, 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**NOTICE**

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

**EMPLOYMENT 19 AGENCIES**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
Licensed Employment Agency  
Ph. 739-5139 or 739-5130

**New Knit Hit**

831



by Laura Wheeler

Great for going places! Turn slacks or shirt and skirt into a smart outfit with this attractive jacket.

Rated-leaf panels and neck band are fashionable now! Knit jacket of knitting worsted Pattern 531, sizes 32-44.

Fifty cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip, BIG 1970 Needlecraft Catalog — 40 pages, over 200 designs, 3 free patterns! Knit, crochet fashions. Quilt, embroidery, weave. Make toys, gifts. 50 cents NEW! Complete Afghan Book — marvelous afghans, fashions, pillows, baby gifts, more! \$1.00.

"50 Instant Gifts" Book. 50 cents

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents

Book No. 1 — 16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents

Book No. 2 — Museum Quilts — 12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50 cents

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living 15 unique quilts. 50 cents

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**BARTENDER**  
full time, days, night club on College Ave. Good wages to right person. ALSO COCKTAIL WAITRESS. 734-0066.

**CASHIERS WESTERN STORES**  
Over 18. Women needed for our new discount store. Must have neat appearance & pleasing personality. Clerking experience helpful but not required. Apply Mr. Brunskill, Conway Motor Inn, July 7 & 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**DISHWASHER** — Part-time, 2 apply in person after 5 p.m. Babe Van Camp's Club.

**GIRL WITH TELEPHONE** — Experience & speaking skills. Flexible hours with good pay. Plus bonus. Call Mr. Martin for appointment. 739-0231.

**HOUSEKEEPER** — Retired woman to live in with elderly couple. Call 725-1278.

**HYGIENIST** — Full or part time for dental office. Neenah. Write Box A-79 Post-Crescent.

**KITCHEN WORK** — Part-time. Apply in person to Larry's Lunch, 412 N. Appleton St.

**PART TIME BAKERY OPERATOR WANTED.**  
Ph. 733-5445.

**PREPARATION COOK**  
full time days.

**FRY COOK** — Night hours, must be experienced. Good wages to right person. 734-0606.

**SECRETARY-TYPIST**  
Experienced Secretary desired. Must be good typist. Excellent career opportunity. For interview call: Alice Schneider at 733-4411, 7:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at 722-1574.

**EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION**  
Neenah, Wisconsin

**SECRETARY — RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced. Needed immediately. Typing necessary. Excellent opportunity. For interview call: Mr. Freiberg, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 722-2811.

**JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO. MENASHA, WIS.**

**TELEPHONE WORK**  
We are taking applications for women for telephone sales work. Must be available for 40 hours per week. Salary with advancement opportunity. Must have good voice & pleasant personality. Experience desired but will train. For information call 739-7359 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

**WAITRESSES**  
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE  
905 S. Commercial St.

**WAITRESS** — Part-time, over 21. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 733 W. College Ave.

**WOMAN** of girl over 18 to live in and be a domestic help. Lady in modern home on lake. Good wages & insurance paid. HOME MAKERS, 739-2656.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**ATTENDANTS WESTERN STORES**  
18 & over. Men needed at our new discount store service station. Must have neat appearance & be willing to work. Apply Mr. Brunskill, Conway Motor Inn, July 7 & 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**  
Top pay for top man. Call Don or Joe.

**TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA**

**BACTERIOLOGIST** — Take charge of well established lab in process. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Lab & plant have new modern equipment. Salary, vacation, insurance program will be discussed during interview. Write National Biscuit Company, Wrightstown, Wis. 54980 or call 414-520-5562.

**BARBER WANTED** — Full time to work in all new air conditioned campus barber shop. Ph. 733-8446 or 739-1805.

**STUMPF FORD**  
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

**CLAIMS ADJUSTER**  
Multi lines experienced preferred. Write resume stating qualifications & experience, to personal attention of Roger W. Lilleg, Claims Mgr. HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP, 214 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

**DISTRICT MANAGER**  
Full time position available in the circulation dept. of THE PAPER as district manager in the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha area. The man selected must have leadership qualities & desire to work with people especially boys. Experience in newspaper work not necessary. Starting salary \$125. plus week end call allowance & complete Co. benefits including: Paid vacation Sick pay Group life insurance Blue Cross Health Insurance Personal applications only. Apply at:

**THE PAPER**  
506 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisc.

**ENGINEERS!**  
WE NEED ALL DISCIPLINES! NO COST TO YOU! NO CONTRACT TO SIGN! EXECUTIVE SEARCH AND PLACEMENT, INC. (L.I.C.) Suites 202-203-204-205 & 206 115 W. Washington St. Call 733-3712

**EXPERIENCED DRAG LINE OPERATOR**. Reference please. J. H. ROYSHON Const. Ph. Poy Sippi, 897-5353.

**CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS** Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS which HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

**THOUSANDS ARE READING** Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243.

**RESTAURANT MANAGER**  
Traine  
Experienced preferred. liberal company benefits. call 739-5337 for interview.

**W. T. GRANT**  
"We are an equal opportunity employer."

**SEARS NEEDS SALES HELP**  
We need additional part time sales help during July for our 14th Annual Tent Sale. You must be available anytime up to 40 hrs. a week. Apply to: Sears, 314 W. College Ave., 2nd floor, General Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Snelling and Snelling, L.C. Professional Employment Agency 739-9421

**WANTED**  
**EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT**  
General Accounting including Statement preparation. Budget experience helpful. Salary based upon qualifications. Send resume to: PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH, GEO. BANTA CO. INC., MENASHA, WISCONSIN 54952  
An equal opportunity employer

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**"EXCITING TEENAGERS" Needed** to teach professional makeup techniques. Will train! 739-4977.

**VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS**

**ROUTE SALESMAN**  
Good opportunity for mature young man. Established business, paid vacation, insurance and medical benefits and profit sharing. Interested parties call for interview. (414) 734-9391.

**YOUR BEST BET** — Want Ad

**PERSONNEL MANAGER**

- \* PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
- \* GROWTH POTENTIAL
- \* JOB SATISFACTION

If the above personal needs are important to you in the selection of a career, investigate this opportunity NOW.

Our continued expansion has created a need for a Personnel Manager. We prefer a graduate with a degree and two or more years of experience. The responsibilities will include administration of local Union contracts and the recruiting, interviewing and hiring of machine shop personnel and office personnel.

Please send resume of salary requirements. Box 8-3, Post-Crescent.

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Please send resume of salary requirements. Box 8-3, Post-Crescent.

**HELP, MALE 20**

**FIREMAN** for boiler room. General maintenance. Must be experienced preferred but not required. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. For further information, please call 725-4311, Ext. 375 Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4 p.m.

**HONDA NEEDS SALES REPS SERVICE TECHNICIANS**  
For the new combination garden tiller-snow blower.

For the revolutionary snowmobile.

**SALES** — Prefer college degree plus 2 to 4 years experience in marketing of garden tillers and/or related items. Three top men salary basis.

**SERVICE** — Minimum of 2 years experience in the manufacture, distributor or dealer level in the practical cultivation use and operation of garden tillers. One opening.

Also one opening for a technician with similar background in the snowmobile. Must be willing to travel and able to relocate as required.

Contact Frank Storch, July 12th, 10th, and 11th Mondays, Write Central, 1726 West Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Phone 414-344-7610.

**HOUSE PAINTING** by two experienced ambitious young men. Call 739-7042 — 734-6433.

**JANITOR FULL TIME**  
6 DAY WEEK  
Career responsibility. Work consists of: 80 per cent cleaning, 20 per cent maintenance. Successful applicant must be able to do his work. Apply in person after 5 p.m. to Forty-One Bowl, W. College Ave., Appleton.

**JANITOR WATCHMAN** for permanent full time weekday work. 2-11 p.m. Call 732-5251 ext. 331. Institute for Paper Chemistry.

**MARRIED MAN TO WORK** on dairy. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Stempfer Farms, Rt. 3, Plymouth.

**MASON WANTED**  
Ph. 734-8858 after 6 p.m.

**MECHANIC AND BODY SHOP MAN**  
Apply at Behm Motors, Service Dept.

**REGISTERED ARCHITECT**  
Opportunity to head new architect department. Architect to assist in planning and the creative design of buildings. Will train & give complete resume to The Comm. Corporation of Wisconsin, 225 N. Richmond St., Appleton. All inquiries will be confidential. Will notify applicants date of personal interview.

**FINANCIAL**

**BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26**

**BUILDING & BUSINESS**  
Once in a lifetime chance for anyone wishing to cash in on their ability. EXCELLENT shopping town! Location ideal. Upstairs rent could make building payments. Good sales potential with large sales increase every year.

**ERNST WIECKERT**  
Realty Rt. 1, Appleton, 737-5854  
John Quinn, Hortonville, 737-6962

**BUSINESS IS GOOD**  
SHOE STORE & BUILDING with living quarters. Owner retiring. BUILDING WITH LIVING QUARTERS above (was drug store) now gift, health & liquor store. EXCELLENT FEED SUPPLY & MILK — in good farming area. HARDWARE STORES (2) Good going businesses. PET & FEED SUPPLY SHOP — in shopping center. INCOME BUILDING & BUSINESS — Good yearly sales increases. Ideal location. ALSO OTHER BUSINESSES. ERNST WIECKERT Realty Rt. 1, Appleton, 737-5854  
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**EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
\$5,000 (secured by equipment) will buy you a 6 year old franchise in the high pressure cleaning & car wash field. Guaranteed 5 figure gross sales on past experience. Territory N.E. Wisconsin, 733-2103.

**OPERATING FRANCHISE** for sale. One of a kind, Mr. Sharp, Sharping Center, no competition. One man can run. Call 739-4921 before 5 p.m. after call 739-1005.

**TAVERNS — RESTAURANTS — ETC.**  
APPLETON REALTY CO. Ph. 734-5011, Even: 788-4544

**MERCHANDISE**

**STORE SPECIALS 31**

Appleton Appliance Co.  
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)  
"APCO"  
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"  
Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning. Phone 733-6608

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 765-2412.

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as \$30 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

**TRADE-IN SPECIALS**  
COLOR TV'S  
RCA, new tube . . . . . \$395  
ADMIRAL, new tube . . . . . \$195  
RCA Choice of 2 . . . . . \$130  
6" BLACK & WHITE TV . . . . . From \$39  
PORTABLE STEREO . . . . . \$65  
2-DYER, new . . . . . \$75  
RANGE, Hotpoint . . . . . \$55

Novak's McKinley Sales  
201 N. Richmond 734-7165

**USED BARGAINS**  
ELEC. DRYER . . . . . \$30  
GAS RANGE . . . . . \$50  
NICE condition . . . . . \$50  
PLUS OTHER WASHERS & DRYERS  
COLOR TV . . . . . \$238  
TV . . . . . Console, black & white, new . . . . . \$125  
MOWER, self propelled reel . . . . . \$25

**GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR**

**A-1 USED APPLIANCES**  
Refrigerator — full width freezer \$69  
2 door refrigerator-freezer . . . \$99  
30" Electric range . . . . . \$75  
30" Electric range . . . . . \$65  
30" Gas Range & 2 automatic washers. Used Black & White and Color TV. REPAIRING. HERRSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**  
STRAWBERRIES picked or pick your own. Kocorek's Dairy Farm, 7 mi. S. E. of Brillton, ph. 736-2074.

**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
BOXER — AKC Female. Call after 3. 789-2232.

**COLLIES — AKC**  
733-4037

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES**  
AKC. Champion blood lines. \$49. Find on Lab. 722-4727.

**GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS** — AKC. papers available. 4 weeks old. \$39.50. 739-5125

**IRISH RED SETTER PUPPIES**  
Ready to go, good hunting & family pet. Ph. 732-7483.

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES**  
AKC. Champion blood lines. \$49. Find on Lab. 722-4727.

**POODLES & MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS**  
Ph. 728-4034

**PUPPIES** — 32 & 45 lbs. or less \$15. Call 722-3853.

**SIEBERIAN HUSKIES** — 2 male & 1 female. \$75 to \$150. Ph. 779-6416. Nortonville.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**A-1 BLACK GROUND**  
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 1100 S. 4th St. or 1st St. S. 1515. V&W WOODLAND SAND & GRAVEL. Ph. 412-72 or 3-4272.

**A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR**  
Sharpening, free, rotary-hand. All makes small engine repair. Ewing Horse Tractor — 7 to 14 hp. ED CALMES & SONS, INC. 712 E. Superior St. Ph. 734-1651

**DRIED COWMANURE**  
bag, \$2.00  
WISCONSIN RENDERS CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theater

**LAWN MOWERS & SMALL ENGINE REPAIRING**  
CHAIR & RENTAL ALL & SALES 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3223

**THE MARKET PLACE** of the Central Fox River Valley Area — the Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

**SALESMAN**  
Looking for a sales career that offers you an opportunity, not a job? We have such an opportunity at PITNEY-BOWES. If you can communicate, have a desire to work and succeed, we want to talk with you. International corporation with all fringe benefits. Starting salary \$800 per month guaranteed plus commissions, depending upon your sales experience. First year earnings should be excess of \$14,000.

**FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL OR WRITE MR. H. BROWN**

**Pitney-Bowes Inc.**  
301 N. JACKSON  
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN Ph. 435-8345  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TURN TIME INTO MONEY**  
Be an AVON Representative — own your own business. High earning potential. Call now 734-0078 or write P. O. Box 724, Appleton.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24**  
**EXPERIENCED PAINTERS** will paint houses or any other jobs. Call 733-3548

**FINANCIAL**

**BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26**

**BUILDING & BUSINESS**  
Once in a lifetime chance for anyone wishing to cash in on their ability. EXCELLENT shopping town! Location ideal. Upstairs rent could make building payments. Good sales potential with large sales increase every year.

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SHOE STORE & BUILDING with living quarters. Owner retiring. BUILDING WITH LIVING QUARTERS above (was drug store) now gift, health & liquor store. EXCELLENT FEED SUPPLY & MILK — in good farming area. HARDWARE STORES (2) Good going businesses. PET & FEED SUPPLY SHOP — in shopping center. INCOME BUILDING & BUSINESS — Good yearly sales increases. Ideal location. ALSO OTHER BUSINESSES. ERNST WIECKERT Realty Rt. 1, Appleton, 737-5854  
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RCA Choice of 2 . . . . . \$130  
6" BLACK & WHITE TV . . . . . From \$39  
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NICE condition . . . . . \$50  
PLUS OTHER WASHERS & DRYERS  
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Sharpening, free, rotary-hand. All makes small engine repair. Ewing Horse Tractor — 7 to 14 hp. ED CALMES & SONS, INC. 712 E. Superior St. Ph. 734-1651

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bag, \$2.00  
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WISCONSIN RENDERS CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theater

**LAWN MOWERS & SMALL ENGINE REPAIRING**  
CHAIR & RENTAL ALL & SALES 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3223

**THE MARKET PLACE** of the Central Fox River Valley Area — the Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**A-1 BLACK GROUND**  
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 1100 S. 4th St. or 1st St. S. 1515. V&W WOODLAND SAND & GRAVEL. Ph. 412-72 or 3-4272.

**A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR**  
Sharpening, free, rotary-hand. All makes small engine repair. Ewing Horse Tractor — 7 to 14 hp. ED CALMES & SONS, INC. 712 E. Superior St. Ph. 734-1651

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**LANDSCAPING STONE** — In various color & size. For your garden, shrubs, planters, patio, etc. Ph. ORV. SWINKLES & SON, 788-0784 or



# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

Friday, July 3, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 7

## BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

**CHRIS CRAFT** 23 ft. Cavalier 165 h.p. sleeps 4, galley, depth finder, 2 way radio. Call evenings, 735-2524.

**CHRYSLER MOTOR** - **BOAT - TRAILER**  
1 Used **BOAT & TRAILER** 575 Complete service. **LEISURE WORLD**  
Sherwood 789-1771

**DUNPHY** 17 ft. inboard runabout, V-8 engine, 4 pass, 2 prop, top, very good condition. No trailer. \$1,800. 739-2991.

**ELECTRIC POWERED**  
WRC Kayak, 15-hp. 10 ft. line pull, 115 V. 4000 lb. line pull. Ph. 739-2898.

**EVINRUDE MOTORS**  
STARCRAFT MOTORS  
TEE NEE TRAILERS  
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE  
Hollandtown 766-2039

**FIBERGLASS** 14 ft. sport ski boat, 25 hp. Savoy, 1968. 734-2524

**OVER 20 BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS** - at Hooper's, Manitowish. Ph. 682-5122

**REALLY READY TO SELL!**  
on a BRAND NEW Chrysler boat, motor & trailer.  
Need some money for 1970 SNO-JET SNOWMOBILES, MCCANN'S TEXACO 3825 W. Wis. Ave., 739-4061

**TRAILER CRAFT BOATS**  
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## MOBILE HOME-SALE 53

**SUMMER SPECIALS**  
A fine selection of New & Used Mobile homes at special summer prices.  
Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45 Open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

**BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.**  
779-4874 or 737-5006

**VAN'S MOBILE HOME**  
Office 734-2853  
"We Service What We Sell"  
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.  
Corner Highway 41 and 10  
734-5000

1969 FLEETWOOD - 2 bedroom furnished, fully carpeted, 12 x 40, best offer, Ph. 734-1166.

1968 CONCORD Travel trailer, 27 ft. set, 1000 lbs. weight, very sharp! MUST BE SEEN

1964 NORTSTAR 12x57 real clean only \$4250 plus tax

**STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON**  
Next to 41 Outdoor 739-0911

**MOBILE HOME-RENT 54**  
HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT 8 x 45, furnished, 739-1787.

## TEEN-CRIER

**ANTED** 26" light weight bike, good condition, reasonable. Ph. 734-3578

**WANTED** - 6 month old male Alsatian, purebred. Reasonably priced. 734-2920

**WANTED** - Farm work, 3 days weekly. Experienced. Healthy teen-age. Menasha boy. Ph. 772-0357

**WANTED GO CART**  
In good condition.  
Ph. 739-0988

**WOULD** like baby-sitting job, any. Ph. 739-2238

**YARD WORK WANTED**  
By boy 14  
Ph. 734-8272

**29 GAL. AQUARIUM** - With stand & fluorescent, hinged, hooded light, plus filter, gravel & weeds. \$50. Ph. 734-3626.

**5 1/2 FT. BRIGGS STRATTON** engine, with no reducer, excellent condition. \$50. Ph. 734-6378.

**3 1/2 H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE** wanted with a Simplex starter. Good condition. Ph. 788-2213

**24 BARREL** High rise manifold for small block Chevrolet without carburetors, aluminum, \$35. Ph. 737-5178

**REAL ESTATE RENT**  
ROOMS FOR RENT 56  
CONWAY MOTOR INN  
Special rates for long term guests. 12 rooms, 12 baths, 12 fireplaces, 12 parking spaces. \$39.50 per week

**DELUXE ROOMS** - For girls. Downtown, parking, kitchen, laundry. 739-9999

**FOURTH ST. W. 1230**  
Room for employed gentleman. Ph. 739-8526

**GIRLS!** Rooms close in - per. fully furnished, 12 rooms, 12 baths, 12 fireplaces, 12 parking spaces. \$39.50 per week

**RICHMOND ST. N. 1513** - Rooms. Inquire at Mr. Roberts after 8 p.m.

**SNUG INN MOTEL** - Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 734-5758

**WINNEBAGO ST. W.** - Comfortable room for gentlemen. Very reasonable. 733-0676

**APARTMENTS FURN. 57**  
CLOSE DOWNTOWN - 1 girl. Two large, newly remodeled, twin beds. Ph. 734-4843

**E. COLLEGE AVE.** 200 block, deluxe furnished efficiency apt., air-conditioned, garage disposal for 1 or 2 adults. Call 734-2374. If no answer 739-8204

**KAUKAUNA** - ONE MAN to share fully furnished apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 parking spaces. 765-5238 between 5 and 7 p.m.

**MADISON MANOR**  
Spacious 5 rooms, ground floor, basement, parking. Children accepted. \$35 weekly. 725-2416

**MENASHA** - 2 room furnished apt. with bath, heat & water furnished. Available now. Ph. 734-0555

**NEAR ZWICKERS** - Girls to share entire home with others. Completely furnished. Parking available. 734-6811

**NEENAH** - Fairwood. Adults. Choice 1 bedroom, heat, water, carpet, lease. \$140. 722-6466

**NEENAH** - 2 room furnished apt. with bath, heat & water furnished. 722-5828

**BIKE** - 2nd string Ray  
Ph. 734-1116

**BOY 14 would like to do yard work**  
Call 734-8323

**20 speed bike wanted**  
Ph. 733-9369

**CATS** - They don't like to be locked up in a stuffy kennel. They like to be free. I can keep them with me. Call 733-4536

**COLLIE SHEPHERD PUPPIES**  
(8) 33  
Ph. 737-5255

**DUCK BOAT \$6.**  
734-2048

**ELECTRIC GUITAR** with amplifier. \$40.  
Ph. 734-6676

**EXPERIENCED** 17 year old will do baby-sitting while mother works in Freedom area. Ph. 768-2105, 2 miles S. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55

**FANCY GUINIES** - Cobra, half Blacks & Red tailed, \$125 a pr. (20 prs.) 1 pr. Gerbils. \$2. Ph. 739-4595

**FOR SALE** - Backseat bicycle basket, 15 ea. girl scout form, \$1.75 and girls clothes, \$75 to \$150, size 10, 12 and 14. 320 E. Tenth Ave.  
Ph. 734-5679

**FOUR STRING** tenor banjo, with hard shell case. \$30.  
734-5679

**GIRLS SWIM SUIT** - \$2. 14, 75 cent. 15, 75 cent. 16, 75 cent. 17, 75 cent. 18, 75 cent. 19, 75 cent. 20, 75 cent. 21, 75 cent. 22, 75 cent. 23, 75 cent. 24, 75 cent. 25, 75 cent. 26, 75 cent. 27, 75 cent. 28, 75 cent. 29, 75 cent. 30, 75 cent. 31, 75 cent. 32, 75 cent. 33, 75 cent. 34, 75 cent. 35, 75 cent. 36, 75 cent. 37, 75 cent. 38, 75 cent. 39, 75 cent. 40, 75 cent. 41, 75 cent. 42, 75 cent. 43, 75 cent. 44, 75 cent. 45, 75 cent. 46, 75 cent. 47, 75 cent. 48, 75 cent. 49, 75 cent. 50, 75 cent. 51, 75 cent. 52, 75 cent. 53, 75 cent. 54, 75 cent. 55, 75 cent. 56, 75 cent. 57, 75 cent. 58, 75 cent. 59, 75 cent. 60, 75 cent. 61, 75 cent. 62, 75 cent. 63, 75 cent. 64, 75 cent. 65, 75 cent. 66, 75 cent. 67, 75 cent. 68, 75 cent. 69, 75 cent. 70, 75 cent. 71, 75 cent. 72, 75 cent. 73, 75 cent. 74, 75 cent. 75, 75 cent. 76, 75 cent. 77, 75 cent. 78, 75 cent. 79, 75 cent. 80, 75 cent. 81, 75 cent. 82, 75 cent. 83, 75 cent. 84, 75 cent. 85, 75 cent. 86, 75 cent. 87, 75 cent. 88, 75 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# Dissent Anticipated At Honor America Day

By KEN HARTNETT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — To one veteran antiwar organizer, the July Fourth "Honor America" extravaganza in the nation's capital "is the kind of thing that took place in Hitler's Germany."

"It's all there—folklore, sectarian politics, just like Nazi Germany. It's scary," Stewart Meacham says. "It really is." Meacham's advice to the left: "Stay away from it. Any attempt to get into it makes it more interesting and builds it."

Generally, the organized left seems to be following Meacham's counsel and is ignoring the event. But no one can safely predict the reaction of the disorganized left—that collection of ragtag revolutionaries, Yippies, politicized hippies and street people who band together under names like the White Panthers, the Up-Against-the-Wall, the STP, "A Lot of Disagreement."

"There's a lot of people coming," said a tall young man with long brown curls and a sleeping bag strapped to his back. "And there's going to be a lot of political disagreement."

## Heat Fails to Discourage Circus Crowd

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Even with the promise of cooling Lake Michigan breezes, it was safe to assume the Circus World Museum's collection of antique wagons was still the reason for the lake front throng.

An estimated 15,000 persons swarmed across the lakefront park during the heat of the day prior to supper time Thursday where the Baraboo museum's staff was preparing the circus wagons for Saturday afternoon's annual Fourth of July parade.

Tens of thousands of persons traditionally show up to watch the parade, which a Milwaukee brewery began sponsoring in 1963 with the help of the State Historical Society's wagons.

There were 25 wagons then; there are more than 65 now.

The weekend includes evening fireworks at the park, a display of circus posters at Milwaukee's lakefront War Memorial Center, and performances Sunday by the Baraboo-born Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus.

political show, pure and simple, and a right-wing one, at that. "It's a disgraceful exploitation of religion by an administration using this kind of thing as a means to prop itself up," said Meacham, a former Presbyterian pastor who helped build last November's massive antiwar demonstration in Washington.

"Festival of Life" Originally, Abbie Hoffman planned to call the nation's Yippie tribes to the capital for a "Festival of Life" on the Fourth.

But after "Honor America" Day was announced Hoffman canceled his happening. One close associate explained, "Ab-

## McCormack Testifies at Aide's Trial

### Unaware of Any Influence Selling, Speaker Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack has testified in federal court that he was unaware that his Washington office was used as a base for influence peddling by his chief aide or anyone else.

"I'm not an inquiring fellow," the 78-year-old Massachusetts Democrat said by way of explanation at one point during his testimony Thursday.

He spoke as the final government witness in the federal trial of Martin Sweig, his suspended chief administrative aide.

Sweig, 48, has been charged with perjury before a grand jury and conspiring with lawyer-lobbyist Nathan Voloshen to use the prestige of the speaker's office for the benefit of Voloshen's clients.

Pleaded Guilty Voloshen, 72, was indicted with Sweig, and pleaded guilty when the jury trial opened June 17.

McCormack smiled and waved to Sweig before taking the stand. Sweig bowed slightly and smiled back.

The tall, pale Massachusetts Democrat gave lengthy answers to questions by U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr.

He explained that he had two offices, one as speaker and one as a Massachusetts representative, and that he rarely visited the latter, which Sweig managed.

Knew Voloshen McCormack testified that he knew Voloshen as a friend for 20 years, but was unaware the lawyer-lobbyist had been using his office.

According to previous witnesses, Voloshen used McCormack's congressional office to make calls and appointments with government agencies and talk with clients.

McCormack described Sweig as "devoted" and said he was authorized to sign some of his correspondence and make appointments for friends and constituents of the speaker with federal agencies.

McCormack said Sweig was not authorized to say on the phone that he was the speaker.

Under questioning, McCormack denied having made any of the calls that officials who testified earlier said were made by someone who claimed to be the speaker. The witnesses had testified that a request was made during the calls in connection with a case pending before them.

## Milwaukee Mayor's Grandmother Dies At 101 Years of Age

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Maria Mayer, 101-year-old grandmother of Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Mayer, died Wednesday at her home in Pewaukee where she had lived for 46 years.

Her late husband was founder and president of the Charles Mayer and Son Co., general contractors.

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

bie thought it would be a massacre. "Another source said the decision was political and would have been made with or without "Honor America" Day.

Rennie Davis, another of the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial defendants, made a spoofing attempt to get the antiestablishment included on the Honor America Day program.

He proposed, among other things, that poet Allen Ginsberg, a New Left guru, be given equal time with Billy Graham, and that the Washington Monument be sloshed with a many-colored coat of washable paint for the occasion.

Davis didn't push his suggestions for long or very loudly. He had another purpose in mind. "We wanted to show it up as the right-wing thing that it is. Now the hell with it," he said.

The fact that most New Left figures, with the exception of Davis, ignored the event, does not necessarily mean that "Honor America" celebrants will have the day to themselves.

Long before "Honor America" Day was announced, there was talk of a marijuana smoke-in in Washington on the Fourth. And the word is out in the underground press that the smoke-in will be staged.

"The people who are mobile will be in Washington for the Fourth" said a Yippie source in Chicago. "There's a part of the movement that's always where it's supposed to be happening."

"A whole bunch of kids are in town," said a Washington activist. "But there is no organization and there are no groups that are organizing. Outside of the smoke-in, I don't think anything's going to happen."

However, another radical presented this scenario:

"It's going to be hot. There's going to be lots of kids with no clothes on in the reflecting pool. These kids are going to be mixing with hard hats being brought in by the bus load. The kids are going to be smoking dope and with their long hair and their Viet Cong flags, they're going to freak the rednecks out. The kids won't freak out. They'll be scared to death."

But many activists will spend the day in more serene ways.

Read Declaration New Left theoretician Arthur Waskow of Washington will read the Declaration of Independence to his children, then visit the Folk Festival at the Smithsonian. He will ignore the show at the Lincoln Memorial.

"What will be happening is basically proof," said Waskow, "that the Silent Majority is a nameless boat and North Vietnamese mines in it have sunk or kind of superpatriotism, not the straight 19th Century version but a plastic version of that, has to be whipped up on order. It doesn't come from the guts of the American people."

## Long Delay in Investigations

# San Diego Psychiatrist Earns \$176,000 a Year in GI Insurance

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A San Diego psychiatrist made \$176,000 on a GI health insurance program in 1968, a House subcommittee reported today.

and the military didn't look into the payments until nudged by Congress.

The panel said the Pentagon finally reported back last month that all the fees had been ruled earned except for \$11,212.75 which the unnamed psychiatrist refunded.

The House service benefits subcommittee headed by Rep. James A. Byrne, D-Pa., charged no wrongdoing but said it "was concerned about the long delay in determining the propriety of such payments."

and recommended the Pentagon revise its procedures to keep current review of the fees it pays.

Military Families The recommendation was made in a report on the military's Civilian Health and Medi-



Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel expressed concern that the average park visitor still is unable to reach remote wilderness areas. He said he hopes a system will be developed to shuttle park visitors back into the wilds.

expressed concern that the average park visitor still is unable to reach remote wilderness areas. He said he hopes a system will be developed to shuttle park visitors back into the wilds.

# River Boat Hits Mine, 46 Vietnamese Civilians Killed

SAIGON (AP) — A passenger river boat struck a floating mine just south of the Demilitarized Zone today and blew up, killing 46 of the 50 Vietnamese civilians aboard, a government spokesman announced.

The mining occurred on a branch of the Cua Viet River less than a mile from Dong Ha, the boat's destination about nine miles south of the DMZ.

The river is regularly patrolled U.S. and South Vietnamese boats and North Vietnamese mines in it have sunk or damaged a number of boats. But the toll today was believed to be the largest.

Only light, scattered fighting has been reported in South Vietnam, but the U.S. Command reported the loss of another plane a week ago.

It was a Navy A7 Crusader jet that crashed as it was taking off from a carrier June 26 on a mission to Laos. The pilot was rescued.

SAIGON Indochina Roundup Lead A042 add: the largest.

South Vietnamese officials also announced the withdrawal of a brigade of marines—between 1,000 and 2,000 men—from Cambodia, reducing the total number of South Vietnamese troops in the neighboring country to about 25,000.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, the Cambodian military command said newly reinforced Communist divisions are preparing for a major new offensive and already are moving assault troops into position in one key area.

A spokesman said Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops are "ready for anything." He added that the enemy threat to Phnom Penh has "receded considerably."

The spokesman said another major threat is developing around Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, with fresh enemy troops moving into position outside the city. The highway between Kompong Thom and Phnom Penh was still closed despite efforts of several Cambodian battalions to clear it.

A month-long siege of Kompong Thom was broken in late June after U.S. fighter-bombers made heavy air strikes on enemy positions around the town. This was the first reported direct U.S. military intervention on the side of Premier Lon Nol's troops.

The spokesman also reported more harassing attacks in the Siem Reap-Angkor area in northwest Cambodia and other harassing attacks on government troops near the provincial capitals of Takeo, south of Phnom Penh, and Prey Vieng, east of the capital.

Sweeps by South Vietnamese troops north of Phnom Penh and by the Cambodian army south and southwest of the capital have reduced the threat to Phnom Penh for the moment, the spokesman said.

But the sweeping forces were unable to bring the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to battle, and the spokesman said as the Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops leave an area, the enemy forces return and continue their preparations for new attacks.

## Involvement Seems Necessary

# 12 Army Privates Found Innocent of Mutiny in Stockade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve Army privates who participated in a sit-down demonstration to protest alleged brutality at the San Francisco Presidio stockade have been cleared of mutiny charges.

The Army Court of Military Review threw out the mutiny convictions Thursday, but upheld court-martial convictions on the lesser offense of willful disobedience of an order of a commissioned officer.

A 13th soldier's conviction for willful disobedience also was affirmed by the court.

The action completes review of court-martial convictions of a total of 24 soldiers who participated in the Oct. 14, 1968, inci-

dent near the stockade at the Presidio. Twenty-three were charged with mutiny.

The charges were filed after the group bad-mouthed mess hall food, called stockade living conditions unsanitary and overcrowded and sang "We Shall Overcome" when an officer ordered them back to the stockade.

Convictions of 10 other soldiers on charges of mutiny were previously reduced to disobedience of an order. One case also was thrown out.

The courts-martial handed down sentences as severe as 15 years imprisonment and dishonorable discharge. But the military review court reduced the penalties to bad conduct discharges, forfeiture of pay and allowances and imprisonment at hard labor for as much as a year.

The court upheld the conviction of Pvt. Danny R. Seals of Orangevale, Calif., sentenced by a court martial to six months at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge for disobeying an order, the Army said.

For the other 12, the review court ruled that "evidence was insufficient as a matter of fact to support a conviction of the offenses of mutiny."

But the review court ruled the evidence sustained court martial findings of guilty of charges of willful disobedience.

## Wheeler Honored On Retirement as Staff Chiefs' Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler has received the Distinguished Service Medal upon his retirement after a record six-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The retirement ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base Thursday, ending 38 years of military service for Wheeler, was attended by about 1,500 persons, mostly uniformed.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird read a telegram from President Nixon saying: "Your performance as my senior military adviser for the past 18 months has earned my highest confidence and great respect."



Richard D. Blumenthal, 24, a former White House aide, will be named soon to be director of Volunteers in Service to America. It was learned Wednesday. The post pays \$38,000 a year. Blumenthal currently is in Marine Corps Reserve training at Parris Island. (AP Wirephoto)

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**ALL SPARKLERS**

We have 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Neenah & Menasha, also country & lake homes, priced from \$19,900 to \$31,500. Information gladly given over the Holiday.

**ZINGSHEIM**

Realty - Realtors MSL

Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

**BE A LANDLORD**

In Neenah live in this 5 room, 2 bedroom plus bath, lower apt. and rent the upper apt. Full basement, rec. room, gas heat (MLS 4654 NL)

**SOUTHEAST NEENAH** - 3 bedroom house, full basement and rec. room, oil heat, Patio, Garage. \$19,900 (MLS 4600)

**THE STURGES OFFICE**

Realtor - Jack Sturges

214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

**BUDGET MINDED?**

CLOSE TO SHOPPING - 3 bedroom home in Neenah with utility room and screened porch. Garage in very good condition. Only \$12,000. Call Kathy 737-4600.

**IN NEED OF REPAIR -** lovely view of Fox River. Worth the asking price of \$6,000. Monthly income \$75. DO NOT let your friends beat you to this good buy. Call Larry 725-6574.

**LOEHNING**

REALTY - REALTOR

OFFICE 725-4806

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Exclusive Agents National Multi-List Service

**BY OWNER**

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, paneled family room, large kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, 3 car garage. On Island facing Smith Park. Menasha. Ph. 722-6835, mornings.

**BY OWNER**

3 bedroom Colonial, near all Neenah schools. Excellent condition. Carpeting, drapes, fireplace. Full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. \$21,000. Ph. 722-6390.

**DRIVE BY**

these homes and call 725-8591 for your private showing at your convenience.

1315 Whittier Dr., Neenah, 14' bedrooms - MLS A500N

344 Hawthorne St., Neenah, 13' bedrooms - MLS A647N

571 Chatham Ct., Neenah, 13' bedrooms - MLS A544N

562 E. Peckham St., Neenah, 4' bedrooms - MLS A570N

774 - 776 Madison St., Neenah, 12' bedrooms each - MLS A000N

626 Kessler Dr., Neenah, 13' bedrooms - MLS A634N

458 Emerson St., Neenah, 4' bedrooms - MLS A567N

424 O'Leary St., Neenah, 4' bedrooms - MLS A642N

1678 Reed St., Neenah, 13' bedrooms - MLS A552N

1657 Reed St., Neenah, 4' bedrooms - MLS A552N

**REDECORATED**

Immediate occupancy in this sharp and clean 4 bedroom, all brick home. 305 Cleveland Street, Menasha. Spacious living room with fireplace. Formal dining, basement rec room, full bath down and powder room with shower up. **MLS 168J \$26,500**

**MLS 83J - Menasha.** 4 bedroom, new carpeting, nicely remodeled. \$14,300

**MLS 187J - Neenah.** 14 x 25 living room, 3 bedrooms, big kitchen \$14,900

**MLS 109J - Neenah.** Charming 4 bedroom. Close-in. Special financing - \$23,500

**NEW LISTING - Neenah.** Colonial style 4 bedroom. 2 year old home. Immediate occupancy. Huge living room, formal dining, large convenient kitchen, nice lawn, and 2 car garage. (MLS 384J) \$26,700

**BYTOF**

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134 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

725-8561

**EVENING PHONE**

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Don Jacobson 725-8561

**HAASE**

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MLS 725-8591 MSL

340 S. Commercial, Neenah

Don Wessel 725-4139

Edna Eiler 725-4139

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**IDEAL SCHOOL LOCATION**

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central air conditioning, excellent condition. \$20,000. (MLS A471N) under \$20,000

**ACTION REALTY**

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**JIM TEMBELIS**

REALTY - Phone 722-7130

218 Upper Ct., Neenah

**JUST LISTED**

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch, new roof, doors & cupboards, and area, nice remodeled fenced yard, part of garage built, concrete driveway, fast closing. Priced right at \$20,000. **MLS 387J**

**PETRIE**

REALTY - REALTOR - MSL

1721 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Herb Mitchell 725-4532

**Low-Cost Living**

In a comfortable 2 bedroom house with pleasantly remodeled kitchen. Formal dining Room. Great Garage. Menasha

**KELLY REALTY**

Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

**AD TO ACTION** Phone 739-0186

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68 THE RYATTS**

**EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL**

Neat, cute, 2 year young, 1 floor home with extra large kitchen. Separate eating area. Planter and oak floor living room. 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, 2 car garage. \$21,500

Low taxes and 14 x 13 1/2 yard kitchen/living room area. Large living room, 4 bedrooms. Very good storage, garage. Excellent condition. \$22,500

New 3 bedroom ranch home, really bright, rear living room and formal dining room. Most spacious foyer, carpeted kitchen with eating area. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted bedrooms. 100 sq ft. Make an offer.

Popular 3 bedroom home, South-east Neenah. Built in kitchen, carpeted living room and dining room, central living room, 1 1/2 baths, ideal family room, 2 car garage. Owner transferred - wants an offer.

Newly listed, well-built, 2 story home near Catholic School. Carpeted living room, formal dining room, separate formal dining room, modern step-saving kitchen, dream kitchen with fireplace, 4 extra-large bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 car attached garage, cement drive.

Be sure to inspect these finely appointed homes.

**WALTER HILLSBERG** Building & Remodeling 733-6791

**LOTS FOR SALE 69**

**RESORT PROP.-SALE 73**

**LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA**

**PETON AGENCY, 722-7351**

NEENAH, Van St., Zoned for 2 family, E. L. Gehl Real Estate, 723-5521.

**NORTH SHORE LAKE WINNEBAGO, 140 ft. frontage.**

**WOBORG REALTY 734-3611**

**OCONTO COUNTY**

On County Hwy. T. Large wooded lots near fishing & hunting. Price lists included in lot prices. Starting at \$1,000.

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Fireline 12. Ideally located on the bluff for year round living. Lots 180' x 224' and 120' x 224'.

**Smith - Pilgreen**

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Helen Heil 734-1983

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Dick Hattberg 725-4791

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to 88 ft. wide.

**KEN HOODMAN REALTY - 733-4379**

**RIFORD ROAD - Neenah's most**

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**Charm Construction Co., 725-5303**

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**PASCOE Pre-Engineered Steel**

Buildings. Call Bent Construction, Inc., 722-6436.

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**H. J. JENNERSON**

Auctioneer and Realtor

154 South Main, Neenah

Horticulture Res. 775-4548

Appleton Res. 775-5520

**SI GARROW REALTY**

Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-756-2775

**ACREAGE 72A**

**DEVELOPMENT SITES OVER 900 ACRES**

Many bordering Appleton City limits. From 10 to more than 100 Acre parcels. Parcels offered subject to zoning.

**ROLLIE WINTER**

Agency 739-0105

Land development & Com. Div. Jerry Rahr, Mgr.

**LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS AND ACREAGE, Ph. 733-5719**

**ONE ACRE OR MORE - South**

edge Waupaca. Good building spot. Louis Stillman, Churchill St., Waupaca.

**40 ACRES west of Neenah, including 15 acres wooded.**

**CHARRON REALTY, 722-9651**

**RESORT PROP.-SALE 73**

**CHOICE LAKE LOT**

Swan Acres Addition

Shawano Lake

New development with restrictions

Shallow sand beach for swimming, \$7,000. Ph. 715-526-2448.

**COTTAGES**

**OCONTO COUNTY**

Near Chain Lake - one bedroom cottage on generously wooded 200' x 200' lot. Kitchen-living room combination. Furniture included. Near public landing. \$5,000.

Two bedroom, modern home near public access to CHUTE LAKE. Cedar paneled kitchen and living room, gas furnace. Most of the furniture is included. On 100' x 40' lot. Ideal retirement home. Priced at \$5,500.

**RUPPIER REALTY**

Suring, Wis. (414) 842-2337 or 842-2332

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**"OUR BEST BET - A Want Ad"**

**Di Loreto**

REALTY - MSL - REALTOR

106 W. College, 739-5011

"Len" Fischer 733-8765

Steve DiLoreto 725-2052

Kathy Hagedorn 725-4787

**LAKE WINNEBAGO - 4 bedroom**

furnished summer home, new kitchen, large lot, garage, ph. 733-0347

**NEW LISTING - Oconto County**

**WHITE LAKE - Near Kelly Lake.**

New modern design home over 100 ft. sand beach, deep wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, full bath, shower, carpeted living, dining & kitchen area. Beam ceiling, glass, cable, patio doors, open stairs to garage, family room in basement. Fireplace, patio doors, outdoor patio. Gas furnace, septic system in. \$20,900. **RUPPIER REALTY, ph. office 842-2337 or residence 842-2332. Appointment call 726-2451. Coleman, 897-3754.**

**ON THE WOLF**

Dandy year around 2 bedroom cottage, cement basement; new oil furnace & water system. Large cement boat slip. Under ground electric wiring. To be sold dock. Priced right.

**RESCH REAL ESTATE**

982-3650

**PEMBINE AREA - 2 new homes,**

beautiful 100 ft. water front lots, heated, baths, fireplace. \$15,000 ea. OR WILL RENT BY THE WEEK. Lots also available. Must see to appreciate. Write, Hall Ave., Rt. 2, Box 74, Marinette, Wis. 54143 or Ph. 715-735-3170 days or 715-735-969 after 5 p.m.

**SHAWANO LAKE - Three bedroom**

lambert stone home; exclusive neighborhood. South Shore. Includes the best in building materials and location. Lot includes over an acre of land, completely improved and 100 feet lake frontage. Concrete seawall, excellent sand beach. Offered only because of death in family. **DALLMAN AGENCY, INC. 154 South Main St. Shawano, Wisconsin Phone: 526-6145**

**REAL ESTATE WANTED 74**

**Listings Needed!**

2-3 Bedroom homes. All locations. We Buy - Sell Trade! Day or Night **KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249 "Realtor - MSL"**

**We can sell YOUR home**

List it now!

Ray Mullins 725-4047 Tom Acton 725-6819

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**DON HASSLER, BROKER**

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes. List with us! **VERSTEGE REALTY, 722-8185**

**FARMER'S MARKET**

**LIVESTOCK**

**BREED SOWS & GILTS**

Ph. 734-7818.

**HERD OF 31 HOLSTEINS, 23 milking**

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**TO RENT, TO FIND, TO USE**

suit at any time. Get Real-Crescent Want Ads

**GREENWOOD FARM DISPERSAL**

ROYALTON, WISCONSIN

**DONOVAN RITCHIE**

Form located 7 miles west of New London on S4. South on Co. O to Ritchie Road. East to Farm.

**FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1970**

at 1:00 P.M.

56 HEAD PRODUCTION TESTED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS. This herd was started in 1909 by Donovan's Father and has been on a long program of production testing. "John Erickson's Ormsby's" were the foundation of the present herd. Present Rolling Standard Averages: 14993 Milk 3.8% 565 lbs. Fat. Terrific Productions: 29 cows selling with over 500 lbs. fat, 21 over 600, 6 over 700 lbs. to 918 lbs. fat. List this what pays the bills? Dee Ann Rag Apple Maple. "Excellent" Carnation bull has been used very successfully. 2 year old selling with up to 643 lbs. fat in lactation. 15 Springing heifers, big nice udders. Many due right at sale time. Planned foundation breeding. All cattle pregnancy checked by Vet. The baby calves from freshening cows will be offered for sale. Open heifers are being retained and for sale later. **HERD SIRE** to be sold: Show Sr. Yearling out of "Midwest" Lockway Sovereign Lucifer and as strong a cow family that can be located. From Oscar Long herd. Big, well uddered Production Tested Holsteins. Do be with us! Information available. On the Farm Financing. Informative and catalogs available.

Sale Conducted by **Wisconsin Holstein Service**

Don Steege, Route 4 Chilton, Wisconsin 53014 Phone 414-849-4411

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**COMING AUCTIONS**

JULY 10 at 1 p.m. Greenwood Farm Dispersal Sale of Donovan Ritchie, Royalton, Wis. Farm located 7 miles west of New London on S4. South on Co. O to Ritchie Rd. East to farm. Cattle. Sale conducted by Wisconsin Holstein Service.

**USED TRUCKS**

1970 GMC Suburban

1966 GMC Step Van

1966 IHC DIESEL TRAC

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. P.U.

1964 GMC 5 yd. dump

1963 IHC Diesel Trac

1962 IHC 1/2 T. P.U.

1961 GMC 10 ft. Dump

**FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**

Your GMC Truck Dealer

2136 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7386

JOHNHY, Call 739-0186. The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE 90**

1969 CHEV 3/4 ton pickup - 8 ply tires with snow tires, 19,000 mi. Ph. 739-9200.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup V-8 engine, deluxe cab, big box

1954 FORD 3/4-Ton Pickup V-8 engine, 4-speed trans. TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha At & Wally Jacobs

**AUTOMOTIVE**

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS - R-70 x 15 wide oval tires and mag wheels only \$42.95 ea. plus tax. **FIRESTONE STORE** 634 W. Wis. Ave. 733-3387

**AUTO SEAT COVERS** - Quality Fiber, \$19.95. Woven Plastic Saron, \$24.95. Jet Sun Rayon, \$29.95. Installation included, 788-1116

**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89**

CASH FOR YOUR CARS

808 MODER AUTO SALES

124 S. Oneida St. Phone 723-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN

LES STUMPF FORD

55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. TOP DOLLAR

STAN JOHNSON FORD

104 Clybourn, Neenah

SPOT CASH PAID

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136

For Clean Used Cars

SAW MALOFSKY MOTORS

840 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Hwy. 100 Meade St., 739-6146

**HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76**

10 PONIES - Reasonable

Schwartzbayers

Hwy. 47 South of Shekpa

**FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS 81**

**SELF-PROPELLED chopper wagon**

788-3303

**USED CULTIVATOR for H or M**

Farm, 1000 lbs. 25. Good condition. Call 833-6073.

**FARM-DAIRY PROD. 83**

25 ACRES STANDING HAY on N. Lyndwade Dr.

19 ACRES GOOD HAY First Crop

NORMAN GEHRING 788-1471

12 ACRES STANDING HAY \$75. - 920 S. Mayflower Dr. 733-4207.

**AUCTION SERVICE 85**

Auctioneer Realtor

FRANK VAN VEGHE & SON De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4640

De Witts Antique Auction Service 1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234 Specialty Antique & Household

GEO. LUCAS LIVESTOCK & IMPLEMENT, INC., 1740 Bonow Ave. Ph. 423-4275, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54949.

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.

NOLAN SALES - Marion, Wis

**no auction cars here!**

All cars on any used car lot have previous owners. Every used car at Van Steen's has a previous LOCAL owner, whose name and address is available upon request.

**Cloud Buick**

2445 W. College Ave. - 739-6336

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**Cloud Buick**

2445 W. College Ave. - 739-6336

PREVIOUS OWNER'S RESIDENCE	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	COLOR	ENGINE	TRANSMISSION	RADIO	POWER STEERING	POWER BRAKES	WHITEWALLS	OTHER EQUIPMENT	VINYL ROOF	PRICE
Appleton	1970 1/2	Camaro	2 Dr. Hardtop	Blue	V-8-350	Automatic	X	X	X	X	Tape	X	\$3395
Neenah	1970	Maverick	2 Dr. Sedan	Red	6 Cyl.	Stick	X	X	X	X		X	\$1945
Neenah	1969	Ford	Squire Wagon	Ivy	V-8-351	Automatic	X	X	X	X		X	\$3995
Appleton	1969	Ford	2 Dr. Hardtop	Bronze	V-8-302	Automatic	X	X	X	X	Air	X	\$2895
Appleton	1969	Ford	4 Dr. Sedan	Light Gold	V-8-302	Automatic	X	X	X	X		X	\$2695
Neenah	1969	Plymouth	VIP 4 Dr. Hardtop	Yellow	V-8-383	Automatic	X	X	X	X	Air	X	\$2995
Appleton	1969	Ford	LTD 4 Dr. Sedan	Gold	V-8-390	Automatic	X	X	X	X	Air	X	\$2895
Menasha	1969	Ford	Cobra 2 Dr. Hardtop	Indian Fire	V-8-428	Automatic	X	X	X	X		X	\$2495
Weyauwega	1969	Ford	2 Dr. Hardtop	Red	V-8-302	Automatic	X	X	X	X		X	\$2595
Appleton	1969	Toyota	2 Dr. Hardtop	White	V-8	4 Speed	X	X	X	X	Traction Lok	X	



# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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THIS FUNNY WORLD

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

Friday, July 3, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 9

## BUY NOW! '70 OLDS

Trade-in allowances  
NEVER HIGHER

Selection  
NEVER BETTER.

Cash Differences  
NEVER LOWER

— IN STOCK —

- 14 Cutlass Supreme
- 2-Dr Hardtops
- (Oldsmobile Exclusive)
- 1 Cutlass Wagon
- 3 Vista Cruisers
- (Oldsmobile Exclusive)
- 20 Delta's
- 3 '98's
- 3 Tornado's

**BILL HESSER**  
Olds-Neenah

216 N Commercial  
NEENAH Ph 725-7051

YOUR BEST BET — Wait A

## Cool Deals

ON GREAT USED CARS  
For The Hot Months Ahead

- 1969 MARK III SAVE \$2200  
Continental fully equipped in  
cluding air conditioning. Ex-  
cellent condition
- 1969 MONTEGO \$2195  
Sedan, V-8 engine, au-  
tomatic transmission, power  
steering, vinyl roof, factory  
warranty available
- 1969 DODGE \$3195  
Monaco 2 passenger station  
wagon, power steering, power  
brakes, luggage rack, vinyl  
clean with low mileage
- 1969 FORD \$3695  
Country Squire with power  
disc brakes, radio and au-  
tomatic transmission, factory  
air conditioning, Sharp
- 1967 PONTIAC \$1695  
Catalina 4 door power steering  
power brakes, 2 tone paint,  
air conditioning, local one owner
- 1966 CHEVROLET \$1295  
Malibu 2 dr hardtop, radio  
automatic very clean
- 1966 MERCURY \$1695  
Colony Park Station Wagon  
power brakes, power steering,  
radio, white with red interior,  
Very clean
- 1966 MERCURY \$1595  
Parklane convertible with power  
steering, power brakes, radio,  
Black with white vinyl  
interior, Local one owner
- 1965 MERCURY \$895  
Monterey 4 dr with breeze  
way power automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, clean
- 1964 FORD \$795  
Galaxie 500 — 2 dr hardtop  
V-8 engine, automatic steering,  
automatic transmission, like  
new
- 1962 CHEVROLET \$495  
Impala 4 dr hardtop, V-8 en-  
gine, automatic transmission,  
power steering, clean
- 1962 FORD \$145  
Galaxie — 4 dr with power  
steering, power brakes, auto-  
matic transmission, clean

## AL RUDOLF

Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln  
Mercury Dealer  
Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar  
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Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687  
Open 'til 9 Mon thru Fri

- '70 PONTIAC GTO — Air
- '68 MERCURY Wagon
- '70 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo
- '70 VOLD SWAGEN
- '70 FORD Torino 4 Dr Hardtop
- '70 FORD Squire Wagon Air
- '69 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr Hardtop
- '69 MONTEGO 2 Dr Hardtop
- '69 FORD Torino V-8 2 Dr Hardtop
- '69 MERCURY Wagon 3 Seat
- '69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — Air
- '69 GMC 1/2 T Pickup
- '68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Air 3
- '68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille — Air
- '68 MONTEGO Coupe Air
- '68 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe Air
- '68 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe Air
- '67 DODGE Wagon 3 Seat
- '66 BUICK 2 Dr Hardtop
- '66 LINCOLN 2 Dr Hardtop
- '66 CADILLAC Fleetwood — Air
- '65 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe
- '65 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — 2
- '65 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Hardtop
- '65 CHRYSLER Hardtop Mint \$895

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wagen, we'll sell you a Ford.



Used  
But in great shape. Because all our used cars are  
subjected to the rigdest of tests. Sixteen of them all  
told.  
And only after they pass all 16 will we guarantee the  
free repair or replacement of every major working  
part\* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes  
first.  
No pass, no guarantee. And no VW used car guaran-  
tee sign on the windshield.  
But when you do see the sign on the windshield,  
that's your clue.  
That before you pay the price for the guaranteed  
car, the car has paid the price for the guarantee.

\*The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine, trans-  
mission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and electrical  
system, for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first. At no cost  
to you.

- 1969 VW Sunroof Beige, with radio... \$1795
- 1969 VW Beetle... \$1795
- 1968 VW Convertible White, radio... \$1695
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 'S — 2-Dr Hardtop Red, power steering, automatic transmission... \$2195
- 1968 FORD Country Station Wagon Automatic transmission, power steering... \$1995
- 1968 AUSTIN American Automatic trans, air on radio... \$1295
- 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hardtop Automatic... \$1195
- 1968 DODGE Polara — 4 dr. Must see to believe V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, whitewall tires, loaded... \$1795
- 1968 BUICK Wildcat — 4 dr hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, whitewall tires, loaded... \$1795
- 1967 VW Beetle Radio... \$1350
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite V-8 engine, 4 speed 2 Dr Hardtop... \$995
- 1966 JEEP Wagoneer Automatic, 4 wheel drive... \$1995
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan Wagon Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning... \$995

## BEHM MOTORS

## PONTIAC

Trade-Ins \$3695

- 1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 dr hardtop power steering and brakes factory air 1 owner just turned 20,000 miles
- 1969 FORD LTD 2 dr hardtop power steering and brakes factory air 1 owner just turned 20,000 miles
- 1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 dr hardtop power steering and brakes automatic, factory air, Beautiful full red finish
- 1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr hardtop power steering and brakes automatic, local 1 owner
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 9 Passenger Wagon power steering, automatic
- 1967 CHRYSLER 300' 4 dr hardtop power steering and brakes automatic beautiful dark blue family car
- 1966 BUICK Skylark Convertible, beautiful all white exterior with red vinyl interior. Must be seen to appreciate
- 1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr hardtop power steering and brakes automatic Beautiful sports car
- 1966 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza 2 dr hardtop automatic less than 32,000 mi. Local owner
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr hardtop power steering and brakes automatic A real clean car
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr hardtop power steering and brakes automatic A real beauty
- 1964 PONTIAC Impala 2 dr hardtop 4 on the floor
- 1967 OPEL Sport Coupe — Real economy transportation
- 1963 DODGE 6 passenger wagon

## TUSLER PONTIAC

W WIS AVE AT MASON  
APPLETON  
734-1478  
Open Mon, Wed & Fri 'til 9

## 476

Used Cars-Trucks  
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- No Reasonable Offer Refused
- '69 CAMARO S S
- '67 FORD 7 Litre
- '67 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite
- '64 PONTIAC Bonneville

## SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave Ph 739-1136  
Open Mon, Wed, Fri Eves  
1965 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON  
V-8, automatic Very  
Markman Auto Sales  
1155 Appleton Rd., Menasha



"I don't know whether television is getting worse or  
my taste is getting better."

## AUTOS FOR SALE 92

## Air Conditioned Cars

- 1970 CADILLAC EL DORADO—8,000 miles  
SAVE \$2000
- 1970 CHEVROLET Caprice—2 dr hardtop, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel 800 miles  
SAVE \$800
- 1970 PONTIAC GTO—Electric windows, console automatic transmission mag wheels 1100 miles  
SAVE \$1000
- 1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—loaded plus a vinyl roof \$3695
- 1968 PONTIAC Bonneville—4 dr hardtop with vinyl roof electric windows and a tilt steering wheel \$3495
- 1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL—really loaded and only 18,000 miles \$4395
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK—full power, vinyl roof \$2195
- 1967 PONTIAC 4 dr hardtop, vinyl roof and low mileage \$1895
- 1967 CHEVROLET Caprice—4 dr hardtop with vinyl roof \$1795
- 1967 MUSTANG—V-8 engine, power steering power brakes, standard transmission premium tires \$1695
- 1967 FORD Galaxie — 4 dr hardtop, extra clean \$1595
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado \$1895
- 1966 MERCURY Parklane—4 dr hardtop, vinyl roof and interior Electric windows \$1495
- 1966 BUICK Le SABRE — 2 dr hardtop, very clean, low mileage, new tires \$1295
- 1966 CHEVROLET—4 dr sedan 6 cyl engine, standard transmission \$995
- 1965 CADILLAC Sedan — Really clean and sharp local one owner \$1895
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE 98—with tilt steering Loaded car \$1395
- 1965 PONTIAC Star Chief \$1295
- 1965 RAMBLER 770—6 cyl engine, automatic transmission \$895
- 1964 FORD Station Wagon V-8 engine, fully powered \$595
- 1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix with a new engine \$895

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1850 W. Wisconsin Ave Ph 739-1136  
Open Mon, Wed, Fri Eves  
1965 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON  
V-8, automatic Very  
Markman Auto Sales  
1155 Appleton Rd., Menasha

## OLD RECTOR

THAT SOMETHING XTRA

- 1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan Full power, factory air, vinyl top
- 1965 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr Hardtop power steering and brakes, automatic, 30,000 miles
- 1963 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles
- 1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles
- 1964 CADILLAC 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles
- 1962 PONTIAC 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles
- 1960 FALCON 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles

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- 1962 PONTIAC 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles
- 1960 FALCON 4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic, 40,000 miles

## OLD RECTOR

THAT SOMETHING XTRA

## The "COOL ONES"

- 1969 FORD Galaxie 500 full power, air conditioning \$2995
- 1968 FORD LTD 2 dr hardtop air conditioning full power vinyl roof etc \$2095
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr sedan air conditioning full power \$1995
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr sedan air conditioning full power \$995

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Corner Highway 10 & Main St  
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100 mi  
SALE ON ALL DUNE BUGGIES & ACCESSORIES  
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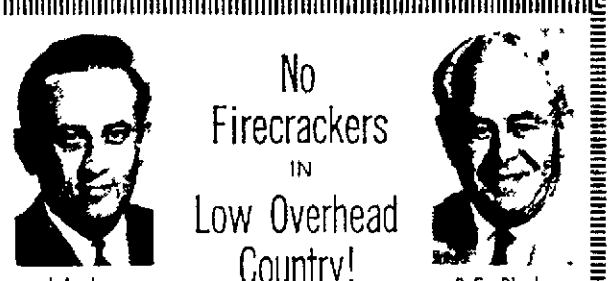
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10 PASSENGER WAGON  
V-8 automatic power steering and brakes Factory Air

## \$1995

## KAWELL MOTORS

Hwy 45 S New London 779-6411  
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## SPARKLING SPARKLERS!

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- '70 MERCURY COUGAR 2 Dr Hardtop Medium lime metallic with power Factory List \$3622.10 Our E.O.M. Price \$3171
- '70 MERCURY MARQUIS — 4 Dr Brougham Medium bronze metallic, white vinyl roof Twin comfort seats, in a breathing vinyl Fully powered including driver's seat and windows. Plus factory air conditioning \$4623

## STATHAS IN LOW OVERHEAD COUNTRY

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
1968 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr power equipped including factory air conditioning REDUCED TO \$2195  
AM FM radio  
We are really dealing on NEW FORDS & MERCURYS COME BUY WITH US!  
HORN FORD MERCURY  
Just a few mi from high overhead  
Eves 'til 9 756-2061  
BRILLIANT WIS  
THE DODGE BOYS  
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS  
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# GIBSON'S

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Serving the Valley Since 1916

## Appleton Lot

A CITY BLOCK FULL OF CARS  
W. Wisconsin at N. Story Ph. 739-1221

- '68 OLDS Cutlass 4 Dr Sharp little car with Oldsmobile luxury, V-8, automatic, power steering \$2295
- '67 CAMARO V-8 automatic \$1645
- '69 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering \$1895
- '64 RAMBLER 2 Dr Hardtop \$561
- '65 OLDS Cutlass Coupe \$1077
- '66 THUNDERBOLT Coupe \$1695
- '60 MG Viper Convertible \$695
- '64 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering \$1895
- '65 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan Full power, factory air, vinyl top \$795
- '70 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan Coupe 8 automatic power steering \$2831
- '65 CHEVROLET 4 Dr V-8 automatic \$1095
- '69 FORD V8 \$986
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- '70 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan Coupe 8 automatic power steering \$2831
- '65 CHEV



Mod-Sod Revolution
Man-Made Grass Substitutes May Change Nature of Several Sports

BY MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) — The manufacturers call it AstroTurf, Tartan Turf and Poly Turf. The athletes have labeled it Mod-Sod. But whatever it's called...

Luis Retains Slim Lead In Voting
Killebrew Ahead of Brooks Robinson By 60,000 Ballots

NEW YORK (AP) — With balloting for the All-Star baseball game heading into its final weekend, Chicago's Luis Aparicio and Boston's Rico Petrocelli continue to stage a neck-and-neck battle for the American League's starting shortstop job. With almost 1.5 million ballots counted, figures released by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office today showed Aparicio maintaining his edge over Petrocelli by less than 4,500 votes. The 36-year-old White Sox shortstop had accumulated 382,711 votes by last Wednesday, while Petrocelli had 378,246. The final ballot counting will be held Monday with announcement of the official starting teams for the July 14 classic scheduled for Tuesday. The only other race in the American League voting was at a third base where Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew still held a 60,000 vote lead over Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, 550,845 to 489,292. Baltimore's Boog Powell at first base, Minnesota's injured Rod Carew at second and catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit held wide leads at their positions and Frank Howard of Washington Turf, the acknowledged leader and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski were the top vote get-leaders among the outfielders. The National League leaders announced earlier this week were catcher John Bench of Cincinnati, first baseman Willie McCovey of San Francisco, second baseman Glenn Beckert and shortstop Don Kessinger, both of Chicago, third baseman Tony Perez of Cincinnati and outfielders Henry Aaron and Rico Carty of Atlanta and Willie Mays of San Francisco.

Hurls 2nd Shutout in Row
Gary Peters Says He Never Lost Faith in Himself

By DAVE O'HARA
BOSTON (AP) — Gary Peters, the Boston Red Sox southpaw, is no kid at the age of 33. He's been around too long to lose faith in himself and he's proving it in a tremendous reversal of form. Peters, treated like a batting practice pitcher in many starts this year after a fabulous training camp, fashioned his second straight shutout Thursday in hurling the Red Sox to a 5-0 victory over the Washington Senators. "Even when things were going bad I had faith in myself," Peters said after posting his 97th American League victory and the 21st shutout of his career. "I just knew things would get better. A couple of times I got into a little bit of trouble, but I was throwing the ball out, was saluted by his teammates, but just missing my spots." After blanking the Yankees on five hits in New York last week-

Area Sports Results

Table with 3 columns: Association, Results, and Fraternity/League. Rows include Interlake, AAL No. 1, AAL No. 2, AAL No. 3, AAL No. 4, AAL No. 5, AAL No. 6, AAL No. 7, AAL No. 8, AAL No. 9, AAL No. 10, AAL No. 11, AAL No. 12, AAL No. 13, AAL No. 14, AAL No. 15, AAL No. 16, AAL No. 17, AAL No. 18, AAL No. 19, AAL No. 20, AAL No. 21, AAL No. 22, AAL No. 23, AAL No. 24, AAL No. 25, AAL No. 26, AAL No. 27, AAL No. 28, AAL No. 29, AAL No. 30, AAL No. 31, AAL No. 32, AAL No. 33, AAL No. 34, AAL No. 35, AAL No. 36, AAL No. 37, AAL No. 38, AAL No. 39, AAL No. 40, AAL No. 41, AAL No. 42, AAL No. 43, AAL No. 44, AAL No. 45, AAL No. 46, AAL No. 47, AAL No. 48, AAL No. 49, AAL No. 50, AAL No. 51, AAL No. 52, AAL No. 53, AAL No. 54, AAL No. 55, AAL No. 56, AAL No. 57, AAL No. 58, AAL No. 59, AAL No. 60, AAL No. 61, AAL No. 62, AAL No. 63, AAL No. 64, AAL No. 65, AAL No. 66, AAL No. 67, AAL No. 68, AAL No. 69, AAL No. 70, AAL No. 71, AAL No. 72, AAL No. 73, AAL No. 74, AAL No. 75, AAL No. 76, AAL No. 77, AAL No. 78, AAL No. 79, AAL No. 80, AAL No. 81, AAL No. 82, AAL No. 83, AAL No. 84, AAL No. 85, AAL No. 86, AAL No. 87, AAL No. 88, AAL No. 89, AAL No. 90, AAL No. 91, AAL No. 92, AAL No. 93, AAL No. 94, AAL No. 95, AAL No. 96, AAL No. 97, AAL No. 98, AAL No. 99, AAL No. 100.

And it's in track that the synthetic surfaces—which resist wear and inclement weather better than grass and require less maintenance—have first provided evidence that mod-sod will have a major affect on sports as more and more fields are converted.

At the recent Mexico City Olympics, on a track of Tartan Turf, more records were broken in running events than in any Olympic carnival in history, not one event from 1,500 meters on down surviving the assault despite the rarefied atmosphere that was supposed to drain athletes.

In the six women's events, four provided world records, one tied the world mark and another tied the Olympic record.

While the surface of the track was only one of the factors, it was generally considered to be a major factor—and mod-sod very likely could also play a major role in football, both college and pro, and major league baseball.

To Your Good Health
Learn Cause of Dizzy Spells and Correct It

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: In the past few months I have experienced four dizzy spells. Suddenly the room starts going around like a crazy merry-go-round. There seems to be nothing to do but lie down for 15 or 20 minutes until it is over. In the last few years I have gone to the doctor for a couple of annoying problems difficult time you started doing something about that. When you say you are "healthy," but have had trouble swallowing and hearing, and now are having periodic dizzy spells, I would say that your word "healthy" needs some qualification. Is it "essential" that you go to the doctor? I would say so. If you don't understand the importance of the ears in balance and dizziness, you should read my booklet, "Dizzy Spells," yours in return for 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The title of the booklet is much longer than that because other causes of dizziness are included, but "Dizzy Spells" will identify it. Certain toxic conditions, as from excessive smoking, may be involved in some cases; also a neurological disorder, such as multiple sclerosis.

Note to Mrs. C.S.: No honey is not recommended for a diabetic. It may be a "natural product" but it is still mostly sugar and that's what a diabetic must not have.

Here we go again on "nerves." Do you mean (or did your doctor mean) nerve trouble in the neurological sense—or the emotional sense? But either way, the common-sense attitude, it seems to me, is to correct the trouble, of whichever kind, rather than ignore it.

If nervousness causes physical symptoms—as it so often can—it's time to get that nervousness under control, whether you can do it yourself or get some help from your doctor or, in severe cases, need a psychiatrist's guidance.

If the trouble is neurological rather than emotional, you certainly need treatment and usually by a specialist. The hearing problem would seem to point to that. And since disease conditions in the ears can cause vertigo or dizzy spells, I think you certainly ought to see an ear specialist. If you don't, you may at the age of 27 be inviting lifelong trouble.

If your dizzy spells turn out not to be neurological in origin but emotional (and that also could be the case), then it's

Phil's Jackson

Fined \$50 for Bad Conduct

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Grant Jackson was fined \$50 Thursday for unbecoming conduct during a game the day before at Montreal.

Jackson was removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning of the second game of a twin bill. Showing his displeasure, he threw his helmet down and stalked into the clubhouse.

"I don't show my ball players up and I don't expect them to show me up," said Phillies Manager Frank Lucchesi in announcing he had fined the southpaw.

The Phillies lost both games, 11-1 and 4-1.

Winnebago Race Slated for Saturday Night

The Lake Winnebago Sailing Association will hold a cruising boat regatta, Saturday night. The race will be from Neenah to Fond du Lac.

Twenty to 25 entries are expected for the first night race slated by the association.

The skippers' meeting is set at Riverside Park for 7 p.m. The race, slated to start at 8 p.m., will last an estimated 3 1/2 to 6 hours, depending on the wind and other factors.



Dependable Truck and Car Service is of first importance at Griesbach Chevrolet, Inc., Hortonville, just 10 minutes west of Appleton on Highway 45. Griesbach's maintain complete service daily until 10 p.m. If you can't service your car or truck during regular hours, phone for an appointment for service at night.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE Published by Authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton

Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, July 2, 1970

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held July 1, 1970, the passage of which is now pending.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by repealing the following:

Parking is prohibited on the west side of Kenilworth Avenue from Wisconsin Avenue north to the Chicago North Western Railroad tracks.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in City Hall on the 15th day of July, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council July 1, 1970 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 2nd day of July, 1970, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN. The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 1. A parcel of land lying in the West 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Section 19, T 21 N, R 18 E, described as follows:

A parcel of land lying in the West 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Section 19, T 21 N, R 18 E, described as follows:

Section 2. Effect of Annexation. From and after the date of this ordinance the territory described in Section 1 shall be a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all ordinances, rules, and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 3. Ward Designation. The territory described in Section 1 shall be a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all ordinances, rules, and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 4. Schools. The territory described in Section 1 is annexed for school purposes and shall be a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all ordinances, rules, and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 5. Zoning. The territory described in Section 1 shall be a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all ordinances, rules, and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 6. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance is invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

Section 7. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication thereof by law.

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council July 1, 1970 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 2nd day of July, 1970, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited on the north side of College Avenue from the east side of Badger Avenue measured west a distance of 100 feet.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in City Hall on the 15th day of July, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk CITY OF APPLETON

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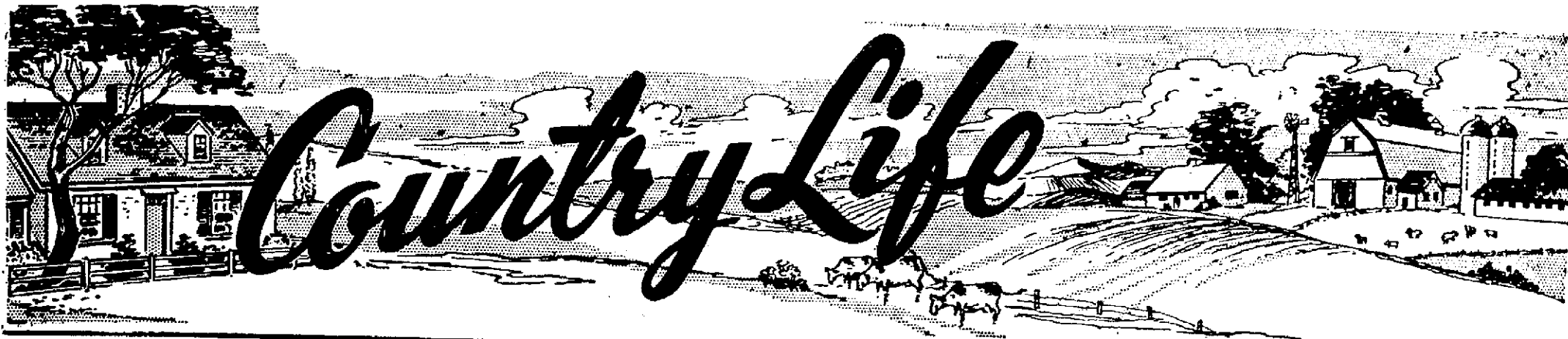
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, July 3, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 10

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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1970

# Milk Orders May Alter Pricing

## Farm Bureau Seeks Cuts In Imports

National Federation Urged to Back 'Tight' Quotas at Hearing

MADISON — The Wisconsin Farm Bureau has urged the American Farm Bureau Federation to call for stricter quotas during hearings Tuesday before the U.S. Tariff Commission.

The hearing will deal with import controls on ice cream, chocolate crumb with a fat content of 5.5 per cent or less, animal feeds containing milk or milk derivatives, and cheese with .5 per cent or less by weight of butterfat. None of the products now are restricted by import quotas.

The organization also will oppose present regulations which permit unlimited amounts of foreign cheese to be imported if it is priced at more than 47 cents per pound.

Neelien Nelson, president of the state organization, has expressed hope, "a presentation at the hearings by the American Farm Bureau Federation will tighten existing regulations. It is hoped that the testimony present will allay the fears of dairy members caused by the rise in dairy imports which have increased 77 per cent during the first quarter of this year."

The state organization advocates placing a total ceiling on dairy imports on a milk equivalent basis.



Trucks Take Shelled Peas From fields. Stokely Van Camp Inc., Appleton, combines complete harvesting of early peas on the J. C. Hammer farm, near Appleton. Harvest of early peas is nearly two weeks ahead of last year when soggy fields slowed canners. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

## Canners Speed Fox Valley Harvest

Fox River Valley canning plants are working at top speed to complete packs as hot weather causes peas to ripen quickly.

The warm, dry weather, is a reverse of soupy June weather which caused machinery to mire in fields as canning companies attempted to harvest peas during 1969.

The hot temperatures have

caused peas to ripen quickly and stepped up harvest at least a week from last year.

### Pace of Work

Double shifts of workers are speeding canning at Fox Valley Canning Co., Hortonville, according to Donald Qualmann, plant manager.

"We need two things: reduced temperatures and some rain," he remarked.

Present weather conditions could impair formation of blossoms on late peas slicing yields as well as lowering quality on early crops.

Frost and June rains also have curtailed production of peas in some fields. Qualmann said in some areas "there's nothing but grass," because of flooding. Early frost retarded the growth of some peas.

### Appleton Plant

Rains also sliced yields now being harvested by Stokely Van Camp, Inc., Appleton. "I think we'll come along with an 80 to 90 per cent crop," said Gene Appleton, plant manager.

He said quality of the early peas is good although, "those two weeks of heavy rains took its toll."

The late peas have not yet shown indications of suffering from a lack of moisture but rain is needed, he said. Although damage to peas is not as severe as during 1969, many fields are "spotty."

### Early Damage

Frost damage has damaged between 25 to 30 per cent of

pea acreage being harvested by Chilton Canning Company. Ed Grittner, Chilton, plant manager, said the peas suffered from double-barrelled trouble.

The production at the canning plant may be reduced from last year, "although we had more acres to start out with," said Grittner.

An immediate need for rain also was reflected by Ray Frisby, plant manager at Larson Canning Company, Brillion. "We have to have rain within the next four or five days otherwise our crop is going to suffer," he said.

Late peas, which soon will blossom, must have moisture or yields will be drastically cut. If the mercury drops and showers occur, normal crops of late peas may be anticipated.

At Lomira, the California Canners and Growers year-old plant is swinging into full-capacity production for the first time. Mike Nicholls, plant manager, said harvesting is above forecasts despite some frost damage.

## Hearing to Study New Class Plan

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Fox River Valley farmers may benefit from streamlined milk marketing and price classification proposals which would alter seven federal milk marketing orders.

A hearing will open at 10 a.m. July 14 in Clayton, Mo., to consider uniform pricing and milk classification in the Chicago Regional, Southern Illinois, Louisville - Lexington - Evansville, Indiana, Central Illinois, St. Louis-Ozark and Paducah, Ky., milk orders.

The hearing originally was sought jointly by Associated Milk Producers Inc., Dairyman Inc., and Mid-America Dairyman, Inc. An estimated 52,000 producers and 12.5 billion pounds of milk are controlled by the three organizations.

### Iowa Unit Excluded

The Quad Cities-Dubuque, Iowa Regional Milk Order originally was included, but a majority of producers in the order have requested to be excluded in the proposals.

Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC), Fond du Lac, has joined the three cooperatives seeking a revision of milk classification.

A three-class system would replace the present Class I fluid milk and Class II manufacturing milk categories now in effect in the Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order.

### New Classes

Proposed Class I milk would consist primarily of fluid milk for bottling and retain present prices. Class II, however, would serve as an intermediate.

### Continued On Page 7

### Purdue Conference to Study Red Poll Cattle

WESTVILLE, Ind. — Merits of Red Poll cattle will be examined here during a two-day performance and type conference at Purdue North Central Campus.

The conference also will include sessions at the Pinney Purdue Agricultural Center, Wanatah, Inc. The sessions will examine a systems approach to specification beef cattle breeding.

## Hog Numbers Jump 5 Per Cent

MADISON — Wisconsin farmers listed 1,877,000 hogs and pigs on farms June 1, for an increase of 5 per cent from 1969.

Both breeding and market hogs showed a 5 per cent climb. There were 338,000 hogs kept for breeding while 1,539,000 head were being raised primarily for the slaughter markets, according to the state statistical reporting service.

During March through May, 165,000 sows farrowed for a 10 per cent gain from last year. The pig crop totaled 1,244,000 with an average litter rate of

7.54, 10 per cent more than in the same time last year.

Forecasts indicate Wisconsin farmers plan to increase their farrowings in the next six months. A total of 114,000 sows are expected to farrow during June through August for a 10 per cent climb from a year ago. Farrowings during September through November total 123,000 sows, an increase of 15 per cent, from last year.

There were 49,973,000 hogs and pigs on farms in the 10 Corn Belt States during June 1. The total was an increase of 10 per cent from last year.

Breeding stock was up 13 per cent and hogs raised for market were 9 per cent more than during 1969.

The pig crop during March through May showed a 16 per cent rise from the same quarter a year earlier. There were 3,530,000 sows farrowing with an average 7.37 pigs per litter. Corn Belt farmers intend to increase farrowings during June through August to 17 per cent more than during 1969 levels. Farrowing intentions for the September through November quarter indicate a 15 per cent gain for the period from last year.



# Seymour Youth Wins Outagamie Tractor Safety Test

A Seymour youth, Claude Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Court, route 2, Seymour, has captured the Outagamie County title as top tractor operator for 1970.

Wednesday Court competed in the state 4-H Tractor Operators Contest in Camp Randall Memorial Building on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison.

Court weaved a tractor and manure spreader through pylons in two-wheel trailer competition and maneuvered a four-wheel trailer to win the Outagamie County contest.

Golf balls perched on the orange-painted pylons fell when jarred slightly to enable judges to assess driving. Court raced the stopwatch as he backed the trailer between the pylons, drove forward between the obstacles, and backed into an opening.

He pulled a four-wheel trailer from a "shed," simulated by pylons, and reparked it backing through another narrow "gate," to win the contest.

Court also took top place in a written examination on tractor safety which included 60 multiple choice questions.

Five students participated in the county competition. The first runner-up was James Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simon, route 2, Black Creek. Others were Wayne Noack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noack, route 1, Black Creek; Robert Gosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosse, route 2, Seymour, and Marilyn Dey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Root, route 1, Black Creek.

The tests were supervised by Peter Ver Voort, route 1, Seymour, key project leader; Clair Bodoh, route 5, Appleton, and Stephen Simons, route 2, Black Creek. During the year, Clarence Marx, route 2, Kaukauna, and Alvin Wendt, route 1, Seymour, also aided in the projects.

## Youths Will Study Co-ops At River Falls

RIVER FALLS — The role of cooperatives, new techniques in animal science, economic and environmental problems will be explored here July 7 through 10 during the seventh annual Youth Congress of Wisconsin Electric Cooperatives.

The series will be the seventh annual Congress conducted on the River Falls State University campus. Nearly 200 youngsters attended last year's parley.

Glenn Anderson, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, will explain the operation of cooperatives during the opening session July 7 at the RFSU Agricultural Science Hall.

Richard Vilstrup of the University of Wisconsin will discuss changes in cooperatives and marketing techniques. Mrs. Gladys Scott, of the Hyde Park Cooperative Society of Chicago, will describe how cooperatives can work in urban areas.

Progress in animal science will be examined by Dr. R. C. Gray, chairman of the RFSU animal science department. Research is being carried out at the university to produce two lamb crops each year. Studies also are investigating use of hormones to increase multiple births.

Dr. Charles Kao, RFSU professor of economics, will discuss "Poverty in the Affluent Society." Water pollution problems will be discussed by Delbert Cook, Cook Associates, Cedarburg, Wis.



Corn Waist High By The Fourth of July! Mrs. Ronald Schemmel shows the tall corn to her two-year-old daughter Rhonda Lee Schemmel at their route 1, Hortonville farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Alfalfa Root Rot Hits Winnebago Fields

BY DONALD TRIPP

Farm Management Agent  
Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Alfalfa root rot has been detected in Winnebago County. A University of Wisconsin plant pathologist and agronomist and I found two fields hit in the Town of Rushford.

This is a water mold root rot that attacks both seedling and mature stands of alfalfa. The first signs are sudden yellowing and wilting of many individual plants. Entire sections of the root are dead and rotted away.

Little is known about the disease, but it is associated with water-logged conditions on tight soils. There are no local adopted varieties of alfalfa which are resistant to the disease, and the organism appears to live for extended

periods in the soil.

Use of oats for silage should not be overlooked. If the oat crop is tall and likely to go down, threatening new seeding, oat silage may be profitable. Cut the oats between boot and early dough stage — wilt down to about 60 to 70 per cent moisture — chop as fine as possible — and pack well in the silo.

The cut silage is good feed but has less total digestible nutrients so some adjustments must be made in feeding programs.

The season for barn fires is here again, and the chances of a fire with chopped hay is the greatest and baled hay the least. Less than 10 per cent of the hay in Winnebago County is chopped hay.

# Teachers to Study Farms of Future

MADISON — Vocational agriculture instructors from throughout Wisconsin will meet here from Monday through Friday to examine the pace of farming and ways to improve teaching.

The future of agriculture in the next decade will be discussed by Dale Aebischer, chairman, Glenn Pound, dean of the University of Wisconsin UW College of Agriculture, Arthur R. Kurtz, assistant secretary of agriculture, and Eugene Lehmann, assistant director of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

During sessions Tuesday, the instructors will discuss community development and environmental controls and the role of agricultural teachers in community development programs.

Community Responsibility Dr. Henry L. Ahlgren, chancellor and director of the UW extension programs and Prof. Richard B. Schuster, community resource development leader, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, will examine community growth and ways instructors may help to solve problems.

The part University of

Wisconsin experimental farms play in research programs will be explained by Dr. Don Jensen, director of the UW farms.

The conference also will include a tour of the UW Arlington Research Farm.

### Present Programs

Present vocational agriculture programs will be analyzed during a series Friday to examine the impact of the programs.

The session will be conducted by Robert Van Raalte, assistant superintendent of the division of instructional services of the State Department of Public Instruction; Robert Ristau, state vocational education program administrator; Aebischer and Doyle Boyle, supervisor of agricultural education for the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

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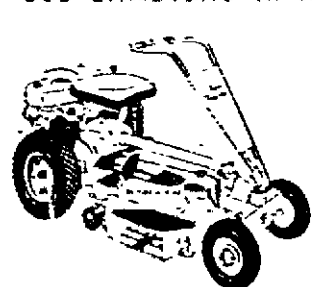
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## Valley 4-H Roundup

## 40 From Penn State Arrive in Chilton

Forty 4-H exchange students from Adams County Pennsylvania were to have arrived at 3 p.m. today in Chilton to spend six days with Calumet County 4-H families.

The youngsters will participate on a tour on a fishing boat in Lake Winnebago, tours of industries, record hops, barbecues and individual activities planned by host families during the week.

Thursday the group will depart for Manitowoc where they will tour the city before crossing Lake Michigan on a ferry.

Members of the Holland-town 4-H Club participated in a swimming party at the Green Bay YMCA and have taken a trip to the Milwaukee Zoo.

Members also distributed material to promote June Dairy Month.

Five 4-H'ers presented demonstrations at Manawa during the Wisconsin Workers 4-H meeting. Members were Edna Gunderson, "Wall Decorations;" Bill Gorman, "How to Hang a Thread Up," Ellen Gorman, "How to Keep Pencils Neat," Ann O'Brien, "Stitching," Janet Loeghrin, "How to Make a Paper Carnation," and Wayne Steingraber, "Repairing an Extension Cord."

The Waupaca County 4-H band and chorus have been organized and are preparing for their annual concert at the Waupaca County fair, according to Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County

extension home economist.

The band and chorus will participate in 4-H Achievement Night, according to Mrs. Reinholz. The groups now are rehearsing at St. Paul Lutheran Church School, Manawa, under direction of Mrs. George Nottleson, Scandinavia, and Mrs. Reinholz. Chorus members will begin practice at 7:30 p.m. July 14, July 28 and Aug. 11, and band members will start practice at 8:30 p.m. July 14, July 28 and Aug. 11.

The Waupaca County 4-H Dress Revue will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Manawa Elementary School. Judging of entries in Clothing I and Clothing II categories will start at 9 a.m. and Clothing Plus project judging will start at 1 p.m.

Judges for the event will be Mrs. Mary Carroll, Stevens Point, Portage County extension home economist; Miss Ruth Conone, Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County extension home economist, and Miss Marilyn Remiker, Shawano, Shawano County extension home economist.

Two bus loads of Calumet County campers will depart July 13 for a week at Northeast Wisconsin Youth Camp Inc. The campers will return

at 5 p.m. July 18, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

An estimated 185 youngsters will attend the camp during the week.

Members of the Helpful Hands 4-H Club will donate \$5 to the Hortonville A.F.S. chapter. They discussed ways of raising money for their treasury and want to adopt a grandparent from the Golden Age Home.

Speeches were presented during a meeting by Brenda Buman, Ellen Sullivan, Kathleen Sullivan, Russell Klicka and Diane Mathewson. Kenneth Klicka and Brenda Zitzke presented demonstrations.

Members of the Willing Worker 4-H Club will tour the Outagamie County Airport. During a recent meeting Kathy Dorn showed the proper way to feed a baby, Jim Dorn showed how to make a rabbit trap, and Chuck Dorn described success in catching rabbits.

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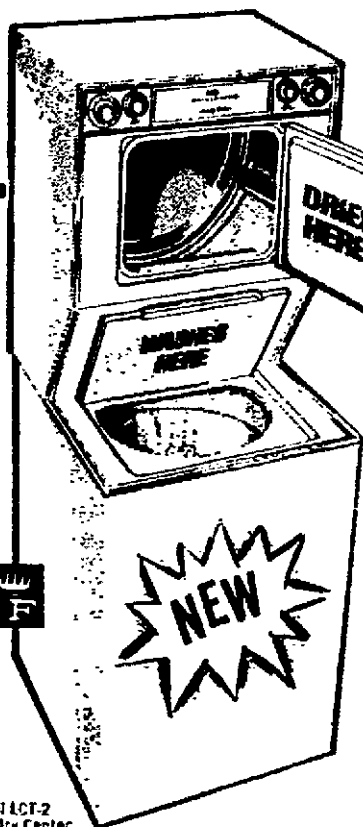
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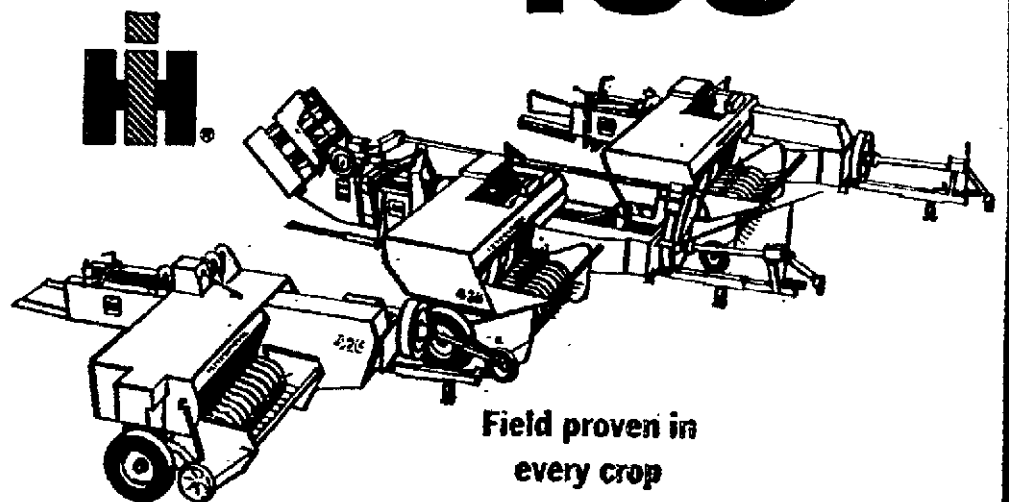
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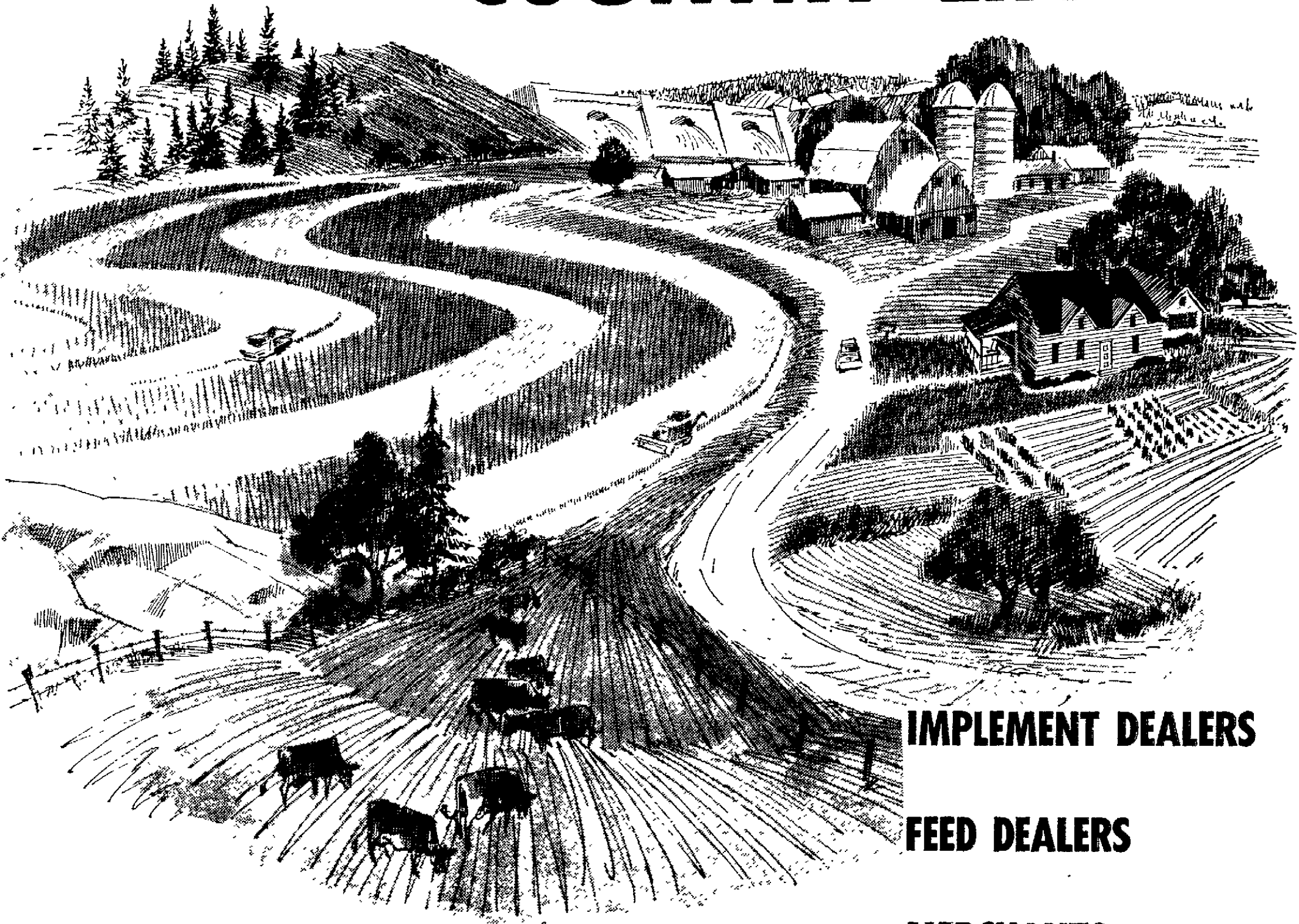
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Two Outagamie County Women ponder characteristics of Holsteins during judging tests at the Winnebago County Holstein Breeders Twilight

Meeting. At left is Mrs. Robert Paltzer Jr., 4721 N. Meade St., Appleton and Mrs. John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna.

## Winnebago Twilight Meeting

# Youths Judge Holsteins

Farmers pursed lips thoughtfully and wrinkled brows as they judged cattle on the G. F. DeKeyser and Sons farm, Neenah, during the annual Winnebago County Holstein Twilight meeting.

Nearly 150 Winnebago County Holstein Breeders Association members and their families crowded into the barn to examine the cattle.

Men walked beside Holsteins and women, 4-H'ers and youths in blue FFA jackets murmured to themselves judging cattle on the other side of the barn.

### Herd Size

The DeKeyser herd consists of 25 registered and 15 grade Holsteins on an official milk testing program.

DeKeyser started an owner sampler testing program in 1951. In 1962 he started standard Dairy Herd Improvement testing and in 1967 joined the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program.

After pondering the characteristics of the

Holsteins, men, women and 4-H'ers and FFA members completed decisions and filled in judging slips.

Nathan Mutiart, route 1, Neenah, took first place while Alfred Luebke, Oshkosh, placed second.

In the women's division, Mrs. Louis Jensen, Oshkosh, captured first place while Mrs. Robert Paltzer Jr., Appleton, received second spot. Dennis Retzlaff, route 1, Omro, took first in the youth judging contest and Rhoda Williams, route 2, Omro, placed second.

Keith Finch, the Dairy Herd Improvement Association fieldman, presented the history of the herd. There are two main cow families, the Flo family and the Judy family, in the herd.

Flo, sired by Carnation Herald, produced 781 pounds of butterfat as a seven-year-old and 757 pounds of butterfat as an eight-year-old. Her lifetime production was 146,589 pounds of milk and

5,646 pounds of butterfat.

A daughter, Florine, sired by Carnation Stand-Out-Hello, produced 702 pounds of butterfat as a five-year-old. The cow has a lifetime production record of 116,465 pounds of milk and 4,287 pounds of butterfat. Evelyn, a daughter sired by Carnation Butterboy Laddie, produced 565 pounds of butterfat as a six-year-old with a lifetime production of 105,137 pounds of milk and 3,592 pounds of butterfat. Other daughters are Fay, Flame, Flossie and Jewel.

Judy was sired by Pabst Admiration. She was purchased as a yearling from the Pabst dispersal. Four records show an average of 475 pounds of butterfat production.

### Production Record

Jan, a four-year-old daughter, produced 17,787 pounds of milk with 801 pounds of butterfat; Jodie, a three-year-old, listed 15,334 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat.

The 1970 rolling herd average is 13,106 pounds of milk and 487 pounds of butterfat.

A Dairy Herd Improvement Registry average of 17 lactations was 15,552 pounds of milk and 580 pounds of butterfat.

The importance of raising registered Holsteins was discussed by Zane Akins, national fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association, after the herd visitation and judging test.

Akins also described the best ways to merchandise registered Holstein cattle.

Donald Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent, discussed a Fox Valley Holstein Association trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada conducted during 1969.

Forty-four Holstein breeders from throughout Northeast Wisconsin participated in the tour. The tour visited nine herds within 75 miles of Toronto.



A Pint-Sized Dairy Cattle judge stretches to reach the back of a Holstein. Diane Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler, Oshkosh, makes a careful decision as she judges cattle

during the Winnebago County Holstein Twilight Meeting. The meeting was conducted at the G. F. De Keyser and Sons farm, 1955 S. Commercial St., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Holstein Breeders Slate 27th Rally

FOREST JUNCTION — The 27th annual Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association Twilight meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday one mile east of here on the farm of James Huebner and Donald Huebner.

The history of the brothers' 75-cow herd will be discussed during the meeting. There are more than 150 head of livestock on the farm. The farm covers 360 acres.

### Herd History

Herd production averages more than 500 pounds of butterfat per cow. The herd was one visited during winter by a Waupaca-Waushara County dairy tour.

Holstein breeders may

participate in a dairy judging contest which will start at 8 p.m. at the farm.

After the tour of the farm, Zane Akins, Brattleboro, Vt., National Holstein Association fieldman, will discuss registered Holstein raising. Akins will emphasize the importance of registered Holsteins. He also will discuss ways breeders can effectively market registered cattle.

National and state policies of the association will be explained by Akins.

Otto Meyer, former principal of Stockbridge schools, will discuss a recent trip to Germany and Czechoslovakia. Meyer also will present slides taken during his trip.

# New Equipment Premieres in '70

WAUPACA — Each year new ideas and new machines are developed to help make the chores or the harvesting job easier. During the 50's, farmers started using barn cleaners with a glorified shovel and cable arrangement and advanced to our present day endless chain cleaners. The gutter cleaner is a real time saver, as is the silo unloader and the bunk feeder. However, farm machinery and material handling equipment will, no doubt, continue to change. Farm tractors are getting larger, with two-plow units being replaced by a three or four-plow unit and some farmers are using six and seven plow units.

Hay harvesting equipment also has changed and the pop baler and forage chopper has pretty well taken over hay making. Prof. Orrin Berge, of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Engineering

Department, says hay harvesting equipment will continue to change.

During 1970 pull-type mower and conditioners, windrowers in seven, nine and even twelve-foot sizes may appear. These large sizes are designed more for grass silage operations than for dry hay. However, each year, a greater percentage of first crop goes into the silo rather than the mow.

Berge says most forage harvester manufacturers have converted from the flywheel to the cylinder cutterhead design. The cylinder design is more adaptable to attachment of more knives and can be operated at a higher rotational speed to produce more cuts per minute. More manufacturers, each year, also are making re-cutter screens available to improve uniformity of cut, especially for corn silage.

When it comes to forage

wagons, these are also getting larger. The 16-footer is still the most popular although more 18 and 20-foot wagons are being sold each year. The greatest problem with the larger wagons is that running gear must be made to match loads. Thus, eight and ten ton wagons are becoming more common each year. Berge says blowers are also changing a bit and larger, 54 to 60-inch diameter blowers are more common. Larger blowers have a higher blade tip speed and increased velocity helps elevate material into those 60, 70, and even 80-foot silos.

An Iowa firm is producing an elevator or man lift which fits inside the silo chute and is operated by a one-half horsepower electric motor to carry a farmer from the ground to the top of the silo. More new ideas and new farm machines will be developed during 1970.



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## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Travel . . . in Wisconsin, the States and elsewhere . . . features on home hobbies and interests, vacation areas and ways to get there, arts and crafts . . . these are just some of the broad scope of leisure-time news and articles that will be included in this new *Sunday Post-Crescent* section. Designed to interest every member of the family—with its leaning on participation sports partially favoring the men—**SUNDAY** will probably become the most popular Sunday newspaper reading of this or any Sunday newspaper. Get ready to enjoy the **SUNDAY** section destined to help make Sunday and every day a fun day. The new section which will be with your *Sunday Post-Crescent* . . . **always on**

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## Hearing Will View Value Of Classes

Continued From Page 1

intermediate class and could include all cream products, frozen desserts, eggnog and cheese products except for American-type cheese. Evaporated and condensed milk also may be included in the new Class II.

Class II milk would receive a price 10 cents higher than the Minnesota-Wisconsin price series for the month. The Minnesota-Wisconsin price series is based on an average price paid for manufacturing milk.

The reclassification would place manufactured products such as dry whole milk, milk powder, dry whey, and Cheddar cheese under a Class III category without changing prices.

## Greatest Benefit

The prime reason for altering marketing regulations is to ease shipments between milk orders. "What we're trying to do is create uniformity," said Art Miller, Fond du Lac, PMPC economist.

The changes also could stabilize prices and ward off price inequities which lead to milk price wars, said Miller.

Future consolidation of milk orders also would be eased by streamlining conflicting regulations. The plan could pave the way for eventual extension of the Chicago Regional Milk Order. "We've got to have larger orders where Wisconsin milk is going to be attached," explained Miller. Larger milk orders would ease utilization of surplus milk produced in the state.

## National Trend

Don Juers, Shawano, economist for Consolidated Badger Cooperative, said milk orders have a "growing interdependence."

As increasing amounts of Wisconsin milk are shipped to out-of-state markets regional milk orders develop "interlocking," markets where proper price alignment is vital.

Farmers may receive improved prices for cream sold under the proposed Class II category.

Placing milk powder, butter and cheese in a single Class III category could stabilize prices on the products which are subject to fluctuation with market conditions during flush production periods, said Juers.

Hugh Cook, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, said the new Class II category probably would result in price boosts to farmers. "I think it'll improve returns to farmers."

Uniformity in marketing classification is a move toward larger milk orders. He said, "I think everything that's happening is moving us in that direction."

At the present time an estimated six states, including Wisconsin, control a major share of milk production. As Wisconsin farmers convert to Grade A production, increasing amounts of Class I fluid milk will be available for bottling on southern markets, he explained.

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## In Your Sunday Post-Crescent of July 5, 1970

Women's writer-reporter Mary Witt forsook the confines of her departmental desk to personally view the American Designer Showings in New York. She returns with her report on what Seventh Ave. has in store for women who want to be fashionably dressed come autumn.

**Women's Section**

If someone remarks "it's a squirrely way to catch fish," they may be right. Bill Knutson's story aided by pictures by Robert Baeten tells how an Antigo firm produces fish lures using several hundred thousand squirrel tails.

**SUN Section**

If you think a rallye is a race, you're wrong; and if you think you have to have a sports car to belong to the Fox Valley Sports Car Club, you're wrong again. Here's a story about the club and about rallyes and gymkhanas which the club holds each month of the year.

**SUN Section**

**Inside Appleton Mills:** Post-Crescent Business-Labor editor Arlen Boardman reveals the custom crafting that is involved in the production of papermaker's felt after visits to representatives of Appleton's oldest industry. **View Magazine**

Edith Bock listens in on deliberations by a four-district consortium of educators who are busy this summer drawing up a curriculum to lure the pupil-spectator "off the bench" and into the learning game . . . and tells readers about it. **View Magazine**

Much of the bad in TV and not all of the good comes our way as witness reviewer Cynthia Lowry's article on David Frost, one of the most acclaimed TV personalities, whose popular syndicated talk show isn't seen in these parts. **Showtime Magazine**

**Aroused Citizens Win a Battle:** The dramatic story of how the Everglades was saved by concerned citizens of Florida. **Family Weekly**



Youth Ministry Board  
Puts Out Draft Folio

ST. LOUIS — The Board of Youth Ministry of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has published a resource folio on the draft.

The purpose of the packet is to provide materials for pastors, teachers, and youth leaders in their ministry to young men facing the draft.

A major item in the folio is a booklet, "Draft Counseling: An Opportunity for Ministry," written by Keith Gerberding, Lutheran campus pastor at Indiana University.

Zion Passion Play  
To Run During  
Summer Months

ZION, Ill. — The noted Zion Passion Play, done in an amphitheatre with natural settings, is being extended into the summer, with a presentation at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays, through July and August.

Sponsored by the Christian Catholic Church, it was written by the Rev. Jabez Taylor, who used the Shakespearean style to write the King James Version of the Bible.

More than 150 people — all from Zion and the surrounding area, make up the cast. The staging contains replicas of the streets of Old Jerusalem on a large turntable stage, which have speeded up the transition of the scenes.

Advance reservations can be made by writing to Zion Passion Play, Downie Memorial Drive, Zion 60099. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

St. Mary, Menasha  
Gets New Associate

MENASHA — A change in associate pastors for St. Patrick, Green Bay, will replace the Rev. John F. Reuter, who has received a temporary leave of absence to assist the Most Rev. Adolfo Hernandez in the Tapa-chula Diocese, Mexico.

The Rev. Gary Dantine, currently associate at St. Patrick, Green Bay, will replace the Rev. John F. Reuter, who has received a temporary leave of absence to assist the Most Rev. Adolfo Hernandez in the Tapa-chula Diocese, Mexico.

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ST. BERNARD, 1617 Pine St., Rev. Orville Jensen, pastor. Saturday mass, 6:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

**ST. BERNADETTE**, 2225 E. Lourdes Drive, Rev. Roy L. Crain, pastor. Saturday mass, 7 p.m. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:45 (H.M.), 10:15 (folk mass) and 11:45 a.m.

**SACRED HEART**, 1312 S. Monroe St., Rev. Wilbur F. Staudenmeyer, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:15, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7:15 p.m.

**ST. JOSEPH**, 404 W. Lawrence St., Saturday Mass, 5:05 p.m. Sunday masses, 5:30, 8, 9:15 (H.M.), 10:45 and 12 a.m. Guitars mass in church, 10:45 a.m. third Sunday every month.

**ST. MARY**, 313 S. State St., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, pastor. Saturday mass, 5:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 6:7, 15, 8:30, 9:45 (H.M.), 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

**ST. PIUS**, 500 W. Marquette St., Rev. Thomas Morley, pastor. Saturday mass, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

**ST. THERESE**, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave., Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 6:30, 8:15 (H.M.), 9:30, 10:45 and 12 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS MORE**, 1810 N. McDonald St., Rev. Patrick McMahon, pastor. Saturday mass, 5 p.m. Sunday masses, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m.

**RIVERVIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS)**, 136 W. Seymour St., R. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 1700 N. Garland Ave., P. N. Brunne, pastor. Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

**BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS)**, West Parkway Blvd. and North Ave. Street, Lyle J. Koehn, pastor. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 3225 W. Spencer St., John Boor, evangelist. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (LCA)**, 2009 N. Meade St., Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Family worship, 9 a.m. Thursday worship, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 724 E. South River St., Ernest S. Heeren, minister; Robert Davidson, associate minister. Services, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

**TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA)**, corner South Oneida and East Lawrence streets, J. A. Nelson, pastor. Family Communion services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.

**APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL**, 2600 N. Mason St. Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Family Bible hour, 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**, 130 E. North St., Capt. L. L. Johnson, pastor. Service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Holiness night service, 7 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**, East Franklin and North Drew streets, Kenneth Engelman and Charles Logsdon, pastors. Church school through 5 yrs.; service, 9:15 a.m. Church for grades 1-8, 9:15 a.m. Thursday. Worship, 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

**ZION LUTHERAN (ALC)**, corner North Oneida and Winnebago streets, W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. service.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**, 900 N. Mason St., Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Services, 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes for 3 yrs. through high school, 8 and 10 a.m. Bible classes for 3 yrs., 9 a.m. Friday.

**FREEDOM NORAVIAN**, route 3, Center Valley Road between County Highway C and E.E. Clarence Wollin, pastor. Church school, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.

**APPLETON BIBLE BAPTIST TEMPLE**, 621 N. Bateman at Atlantic Street, Carl Bush, pastor. All-Bible Sunday school for adults and children, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer service, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**APPLETON ALLIANCE (CMA)**, West Capitol Drive at North Durkee Street, Richard W. Colenso, pastor. Bible classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Worship

and children's church, 10:45 a.m. Vesper hour, 7 p.m.

**FAITH LUTHERAN (MS)**, 1900 N. Union St., Henry E. Simon, pastor. Service with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Youth and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion service, 7 p.m. Monday.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS)**, 222 E. College Ave., H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion service, 7 p.m. Thursday.

**MOUNT OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS)**, North Oneida and Franklin Street, M. A. Schroeder, pastor; R. E. Ziesemer, pastor emeritus. Service with Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Family worship, 9:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**, 405 W. Parkridge Ave., Paul W. Behn, president. Freshness meeting, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament, fast and testimony meeting, 11:45 a.m.

**OUR REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA)**, 1750 Midway Road, Mevessa, Wayne D. Rydberg, pastor. Services with Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL**, East College Avenue and North Drew Street, Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and service, 9:15 a.m.

**ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS)**, 6401 N. French Road at County Trunk E. Jerome R. Kingsbury, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Services, 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC)**, East North and North Drew streets, Leonard A. Ziemer, Martin S. Bredow, A. Christian Stein, ministers. Sunday school for 3 yrs. through adults, 9:15; for 3 yrs. through grade 3, 10:45 a.m. Services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Thursday service, 7 p.m.

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN (WS)**, Highway 47 at Town of Center, Arnold C. Reimer, pastor. Communion service, 9 a.m.

**ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS)**, North Morrison at East Franklin street, Frederick M. Brandt and Hopsy W. Berglin, pastors. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**, corner Durkee and East Harris streets, Daniel B. Spina, pastor. All family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer for the sick all services.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**, 350 W. Capitol Drive, S. W. Cottrell, pastor. Saturday: Sabbath, 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:50 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, ASSEMBLY OF GOD**, 1901 N. Richmond St., Earl S. Henning, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Revival rally, 7:30 p.m. Children's and youth service, 6:30 p.m.

**FOX RIVER BAPTIST**, 1506 N. Meade St., Frank A. Odlin, pastor. Sunday school for adults and children, 9:45 a.m. Worship, children's church, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7 p.m.

**ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS)**, South Mason Street off West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**, 3400 N. Gillette St., Michael C. Coon, practicing minister. Public talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.

**ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST**, corner North Oneida and Capital Drive, Thaddeus J. Rutter, minister. Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 9 a.m.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL**, 834 W. Commercial St., C. D. Dempsey, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

**THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE**, 1620 W. Winnebago St., R. C. Gehl, pastor. Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST (ABC)**, North Appleton and West Franklin streets, Stephen F. Marston, pastor. Worship with church school through 3rd grade, 9 a.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC)**, 2330 E. Calumet St., Gerhard Brethmeier, pastor. Identical family services, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. and older.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 320 N. Badger Ave. Sunday school and service, 10:30 a.m.

**VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC)**, 3400 N. Richmond St. at U.S. Highway 41. Services, 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30.

**KAUKAUNA CATHOLIC**  
ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Charles Fredericks, pastor. Masses, 5:10 p.m. Saturday and 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

**HOLY CROSS**, Doly and Desnoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor. Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday and 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

**KAUKAUNA**  
METHODIST, Wisconsin Avenue extended, Little Chute, Lester Ott, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

**COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL**, 1717 S. Main Ave. Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 11 a.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES**, 720 Desnoyer St., Arnold J. Gustafson, minister. Bible talk, 9 a.m., Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, John Mattek, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

**BETHANY LUTHERAN (MS)**, 116 W. Tenth St., H. P. Hilgendorf, vacancy pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Walter Tyson, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic study, 7:30 p.m.

**IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Harvey Kandler, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

**KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE AND COMBINED LOCKS**  
ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Masses, 6:30 a.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

**ST. JOHN CATHOLIC**, Little Chute, St. Norbert Vande Loo, pastor. Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon Sunday.

**HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC**, Kimberly, Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, pastor. Masses, 6:30 a.m. Saturday and 6:05, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

**KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE AND COMBINED LOCKS**  
ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Little Chute, James Dieter, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**, Maes Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, Rev. James Frey, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9 a.m.

**STEPHENSVILLE**  
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), Elington County O. Donald Nimmer, pastor. Service, 8:15 a.m.

**ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS)**, Donald Nimmer, pastor. Communion service, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC**, Msgr. John B. Gehl, pastor. Masses, 8 a.m. (high) and 10 a.m.

**GREENVILLE**  
IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), corner of Julius Road and School Road, Orvin Sommer, pastor. Service, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**CLAYTON IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS)**, corner of Fairview and Clayton Center, Orvin Sommer, pastor. Service, 9:15 a.m.

**ST. MARY CATHOLIC**, Joseph P. Luthman, pastor. Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday; 9 (high) and 11 a.m. Sunday.

**UNITED METHODIST**, Greenville and Center, Melvin Hendricks, pastor. Faith Communion worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Prayer service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN (Mo)**, Greenville Municipal Building, Philip W. Hanson, pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m.

**DARBOY**  
HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC, John Murphy, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 8:45, 8, 9:30 (H.M.), and 11 a.m.

Group Names  
Assistant  
Secretary

Mrs. M. H. Schuster, Appleton, was appointed assistant secretary-treasurer of the Outagamie County Historical Society at a board meeting Wednesday in the Civic Room at Outagamie County Bank.

Mrs. Schuster will take over the full duties of the Society for her father, Sarto Balliet, hospitalized after a recent auto accident. Balliet has served the historical group as its secretary-treasurer for the last 41 years.

The officers and directors discussed preliminary plans for the organization's centennial observance next year and the program for the Winnebago Regional Historical Association meeting in Appleton next summer.

Committees for both events will be announced at the Aug. 19 board meeting.

Officers of the Outagamie society are Harold H. Brown, Neenah, president; Francis Sumnicht, J. L. Tibbets, both of Appleton, and Victor Leppla, route 1, Appleton, vice presidents; Sarto Balliet, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Schuster, his assistant. Dr. Stephen F. Darling, Cecil R. Fuminger, Lillian Mackesy, Otto A. Hansen, George A. Howden, Armin O. Knoke, Charles C. Nelson, Edward F. Schneider, all of Appleton, George R. Greenwood Sr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, both of Kaukauna, and A. B. Kassilke, route 4, Appleton, directors.

Koehnke's Woods  
Group May Offer  
Referral Service

Members of the Community Organization on Koehnke's Woods Tuesday night sought to find ways to give direction to persons seeking low-income housing in the Appleton area.

The group, led by Lawrence Longley, Appleton, discussed the possibility of setting up a referral system where information on federal and other programs on low-income housing would be made available to persons.

Longley said the group will work with Ervin Koehnke, owner of the woods, and certain agencies, such as the Outagamie County Social Services Department to organize a program.

Kenneth Theine, housing planner for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), and Marilyn Taylor, a committee member, were named sometime ago to begin gathering materials.

The group earlier conducted several Sunday cleanup sessions at the Woods as the first part of its two-phase program.

Space Age Evangelism  
Is Theme of Series  
At Calvary, Neenah

NEENAH — A six-week film series, entitled "Space Age Evangelism," has been scheduled at 8:15 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning July 8, at Calvary Baptist Church here.

The films, 30 minutes in length, are designed to show the harmony that exists between the Bible and modern science. They were produced by the Moody Institute of Science, Whittier, Calif.

Titles are: "The Prior Claim," July 8; "Hidden Treasure," July 15; "City of the Bees," "Voice of the Deep," "Dust or Destiny," and "Time and Eternity."

Missouri Synod Affirms  
Role of Women in Church

ST. LOUIS — The gifts of the Spirit are not segregated by sex, according to a statement on the status of women in the church adopted by The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Commission on Mission and Ministry in the church.

Sexual differences, the commission says, are complementary, unitive, and helpful, not competitive, divisive, or domineering.

Entitled "Affirmations on Women in Mission," the statement reads as follows:

"The Gospel liberates people to be God's own people who participate with Him in His mission to the world. The Gospel makes no distinctions between people whom it liberates. It frees all alike to be God's own people and unites all alike to share in the divine mission to recreate, redeem, and revivify the world.

"Therefore we affirm that all women are called to be persons filled with the mind of Christ and animated by His Spirit. We deplore any suggestions that would deny or alter this vocation. We affirm that the full gifts of the Spirit (1 Cor. 12) are bestowed in grace upon women. We deplore any suggestion that these gifts are segregated by sex.

"The Gospel does not make sexual differences obsolete or unimportant. Rather, the Gospel gives perspective to these differences and reveals them to be complementary, not competitive; unitive, not divisive; ancillary, not dominical.

"The Gospel frees women to light."

Who's Who Includes  
Lawrence President,  
Four Faculty, Librarian

Lawrence University President Thomas S. Smith, four members of the faculty and a librarian are included in the new 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Smith, who just completed his first academic year as Lawrence President, was provost at Ohio University before coming to Lawrence last August.

The faculty members added to the new edition of "Who's Who" were John J. Alfieri, professor of Spanish, J. Bruce Brackenridge, professor of physics; Charles Breunig, professor of history, and Walter F. Peterson, professor of history. The librarian is Alice G. Chapman.

be God's creation, sends them to their neighbor in need in Christ's stead and name, and promises them a full share with all the saints who walk in the light."



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**Triplets Crowd Together** On the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reinke, near Bear Creek. A heifer calf and two

male calves were born recently on the farm to an eight-year-old cow which had never before produced twins.

## Waupaca DHIA

# Herd Near Waupaca Tops Roster

**WAUPACA** — Two cows from the herd of James Holman, Waupaca, were listed on the May honor roll of the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA).

A four-year-old on the farm produced 18,380 pounds of milk and 632 pounds of butterfat while a 10-year-old rated 18,600 pounds of milk and 632 pounds of butterfat.

The top producing cow on the honor roster was a five-year-old from the herd of R. H. Smith, Waupaca, which produced 23,800 pounds of milk and 837 pounds of butterfat.

A seven-year-old on the farm of Oscar Long, Donald Long and Keith Long, Weyauwega, produced 18,350 pounds of milk and 661 pounds of butterfat.

Other high-producing cows were owned by Donald Sawyer, Waupaca, a five-year-old with 16,940 pounds of milk and 622 pounds of butterfat; Kenneth Mathis, Iola, a four-year-old producing 17,440 pounds of milk and 593 pounds of butterfat and Donald Peterson and William Peterson, Scandinavia, with a three-year-old with 13,950

pounds of milk and 552 pounds of butterfat.

Thirteen high-producing

herds were listed on the May DHIA report. The 62-cow herd of Oscar Long, Donald Long and Keith Long, Weyauwega, topped the list with 17,107 pounds of milk and 637 pounds of butterfat.

### Herd Averages

A 39-cow herd on the farm of Leonard Bartel and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega averaged 16,534 pounds of milk and 625 pounds of butterfat; D. A. Ritchie, New London, had 35 cows, averaging 15,019 pounds of milk and 563 pounds of butterfat; R. H. Smith, Waupaca, had a 65-cow herd averaged 14,824 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of butterfat; Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, listed a 27-cow herd with 14,203 pounds of milk and 545 pounds of butterfat;

William J. Faskell, New London, recorded a 23-cow herd with 13,232 pounds of milk and 531 pounds of butterfat; Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, had a 44-cow herd with 14,283 pounds of milk and 528 pounds of butterfat; Donald Sawyer, a 31-cow herd with 14,450 pounds of milk and 528 pounds of butterfat.

A 66-cow herd on the James Holman farm, Waupaca, listed 14,013 pounds of milk and 525 pounds of butterfat; Walter Schultz, Clintonville,

listed a 45-cow herd with 13,971 pounds of milk and 503 pounds of butterfat;

A 68-cow herd on the farm of Leon Thoma and Douglas Thoma, New London, produced 13,395 pounds of milk and 508 pounds of butterfat; the 50-cow herd on the farm of Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, listed 13,546 pounds of milk and 506 pounds of butterfat and the 62-cow herd of the farm of Kenneth Mathis, Iola, listed 14,136 pounds of milk and 504 pounds of butterfat.

Fifteen owner-sampler herds were listed for high production during May. The herds were owned by Tom Bonikowske, Bear Creek; Eder Brothers, New London; Hintz Brothers, Marion; Stewart Huber, Clintonville; Harold Johnson, Clintonville; Lester Miller, Manawa;

William W. Much, Marion, Phillip Nygaard, Scandinavia; William F. Opperman, Iola; Clarence Peters, Weyauwega; James Retzke, and Dan Retzke, Manawa; Lawrence Ruehling, Marion; Glenn Tellock, Bear Creek; Steve Tody, Marion and Royal V. Wasrud Jr., Scandinavia.

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# Manitowoc Session Will Study Farm Labor Unions

**MANITOWOC** — Union members, Farm Bureau officials, consumers and farm labor organizers will present views on wages and unionization of farm laborers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday here at Holy Family College.

The session, entitled "Town Meeting on the Subject: Income, the Case of the Farm Worker," is being planned by students at Holy Family College under supervision of Sister Thomas More, chairman of the colleges' social science department.

Sister Thomas More has crusaded throughout the nation supporting unionization of farm laborers and streamlining of farm organizations.

The session will discuss the plight of farm workers and their power to unionize, she said.

The idea for the session "emerged from a discussion

in a geography class," she explained. Students concerned with farm laborer's problems suggested the meeting. Two students, Miss Kathie Kinzel and Sister Karen Heywood, are aiding in preparation of the session.

Problems experienced by migrant workers seeking recognition of unions by grape growers will be examined. Although most grape growers now hire union labor, growers of table grapes have refused to recognize the union, said Sister Thomas More.

### Union Organizer

Bill Smith, Milwaukee, led protesters recently in Oshkosh in a campaign to stop National Food Stores from selling non-union table grapes.

Smith, who is in charge of the Wisconsin Grape Boycott Committee, will discuss the plight of farm workers. A member of the United Steelworkers of America

Local 6499 may discuss industrial unions.

Wilfred Turba, Elkhart Lake, a member of the state board of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, will examine the position of the farmer.

Consumer interests will be represented by Mrs. Donald Wellner, Manitowoc, of the League of Women Voters and Mrs. U. E. Garey, of the Manitowoc County Human Rights Council.

Decisions affecting unionization of migrant workers working in grape fields could have an impact on farm laborers throughout the nation, said Sister Thomas More.

Participants in the program will be asked to discuss whether employers should set wage rates for laborers or if workers acting as a group have the right to bargain collectively for benefits.

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## Draft Lottery Ceiling Put Up to No. 195

Tarr Estimates  
Number Will Not  
Go Much Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's draft lottery ceiling has risen to No. 195 through August and Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr says officials "don't anticipate that it will go much higher" for the rest of the year.

Tarr ordered local draft boards Thursday to add only five lottery numbers for August inductions.

The Selective Service director's announcement means that men holding numbers in the upper end of the "middle third"—somewhere around 210 to 240—might escape the service.

He said an influx of low-numbered men, primarily college students who have lost their deferments, is replenishing the draft pool and "really helping our manpower situation."

The White House estimated at the time of the first lottery last December that the lowest third—men with numbers from one to about 120—would almost certainly be inducted.

### Left Wondering

It said men with numbers above 240 probably would not. Those with numbers in the middle range were left to wonder about their chances.

Last December's estimates were based on predicted manpower needs of 260,000 men. The Pentagon since has reduced that number to somewhere between 150,000 and 180,000.

Monthly draft calls have shown a corresponding downward trend with the August call of 10,000 the lowest of the year.

Tarr also reaffirmed that local boards need not send men with numbers higher than 215 for pre-induction physicals.

### Only Indication

That advice, repeated over the past several months, had been the only indication of how high on the lottery list the 1970 draft might go.

However, Tarr's statement Thursday generated speculation that even some of these men might not be called.

The anticipated peak number this year has no effect on men born in 1951 who received their draft lottery numbers Wednesday.

They will face induction next year. There is no official estimate yet on how many men will be needed or how high the numbers will go.

The Pentagon, however, has said it hopes to continue reducing draft calls, ventually aiming for a zero draft.



LaVerne L. Faulks, 45, of Scofield was killed and his car split in half by the impact of a collision with the car of an Oconomowoc driver, Ralph M. Anderson, Thursday afternoon at U.S. 10 and County Trunk D on the Waupaca-Outagamie County line. The rear half

of the Faulks car, foreground, was hurled about 25 feet beyond the front half into the side of a building. The Faulks car was struck broadside by the Anderson car which was southbound on D. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

## Wisconsin One of Five States Without 'Always on Monday' Holiday Laws

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five states have followed the federal government's lead in adopting "Always on Monday" holiday bills to give the workman at least five three-day weekends each year.

A Monday holiday bill may still be enacted this year in Louisiana. The legislatures of Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin get another chance to fall in step when they meet again in January.

Under a law adopted by Congress in 1968, four existing national holidays and one new one—Columbus Day—will forever fall on Mondays beginning next year.

### New Holidays

Effective technically only for federal employees and for the District of Columbia, the new national holidays are: George Washington's Birthday, third Monday of February; Memorial Day, last Monday of May; Columbus Day, second Monday of October; Veterans Day, fourth Monday of October.

Combined with Labor Day, celebrated the first Monday of September, the new dates assure all federal workers five three-day holiday weekends each year.

Unchanged are New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Independence Day, July Fourth; Thanksgiving,

fourth Thursday of November, and Christmas, Dec. 25.

Promoted for many years by travel agencies and the transportation industry, the Monday holiday idea never gained a foothold in Congress until Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., combined it with long-pending legislation to designate Columbus Day as a new national holiday.

"That was the key," McClory said. "There were 80 to 90 sponsors of Columbus Day bills, and their support provided the push needed."

The federal law was made effective in 1971, to allow the states two years to act. Most of

them have, with some variations.

Eight states turned thumbs down on Columbus Day—Alaska, Arkansas, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, Nevada, Oregon and South Carolina.

Following Southern tradition, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina passed up Memorial Day, originally proclaimed by a Union army veterans' organization to honor Civil War dead.

Alabama and Mississippi adopted three Confederate holidays on Mondays: Robert E. Lee Day, third Monday of January; Confederate Memorial Day, fourth Monday of April,

and Jefferson Davis Day, first Monday of June.

Virginia added to the national holiday list Lee-Jackson Day on the third Monday of January.

Massachusetts made a state holiday of Patriots Day on the third Monday in April, and Delaware added Lincoln's Birthday on the first Monday in February.

Mississippi adopted the three Confederate holidays and George Washington's Birthday on Mondays, without change in the others.

South Carolina changed only Washington's Birthday and Veterans Day to Mondays.

## 'Disturbed' Portuguese Cut Diplomatic Tie With Vatican

LISBON (AP) — The government of Portugal, one of the most staunchly Roman Catholic countries in the world, is planning to break diplomatic relations with the Vatican because

Pope Paul talked with three rebel leaders from Portugal's African territories, informed sources said today.

Premier Marcello Caetano telephoned his ambassador to the Holy See, Eduardo Brazao, Thursday night and ordered him home today, diplomatic informants said. Earlier Thursday Brazao delivered a protest to Jean Cardinal Villot, the Vatican secretary of state.

It was assumed that the apos-

tolitic nuncio—or Vatican ambassador—to Portugal, Msgr. Giuseppe Maria Sensi, would be asked to leave Portugal without delay.

An official source said Portugal was "extremely disturbed" by what he termed the "impoliteness" displayed by the pontiff in receiving the three anti-Portuguese African representatives.

The sudden decision taken by Lisbon to recall its ambassador caught foreign observers by surprise.

The tough stand ordered by Caetano is seen as a concession to conservative and traditionalist supporters of former Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar who are still active in government.

Portugal's relations with the Vatican were strained after Pope Paul decided in 1964 to visit India, which had taken over the Portuguese territories of Goa, Damao and Diu by force in 1961. But there was no recall of ambassador at that time.

Later, relations with Portugal became more cordial, and Portuguese officials hailed the Pope's visit to the shrine of Fatima in 1967 as a diplomatic victory for the small European nation.

The Vatican has been treading a tightrope on the question of Portugal's territories.

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## Jobless Rate Dips for First Month in '70

### Number of Unemployed Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped in June for the first time this year although an additional 1.3 million Americans sought unsuccessfully to find jobs.

The seeming contradiction was attributed by the Labor Department Thursday to the fact that the number of adult women and teen-agers seeking work fell far below expectations.

The department also reported, without elaboration, the jobless rate for Negroes rose from 8 to 6.7 per cent last month, returning to the April level after a dip in May.

The nonwhite unemployment rate was 7 per cent a year ago and 7.1 per cent in March 1970. The 15-year low in nonwhite unemployment was 5.7 per cent in February 1969.

The over-all unemployment

rate for June was 4.7 per cent, compared with 5 per cent in May and 3.4 per cent a year ago. Nixon administration officials have predicted the rate will hit 5 1/2 per cent before dropping again toward the 4 per cent mark.

The number of unemployed Americans totaled 4.7 million last month, a rise of 1.3 million over May. The civilian labor force increased 2.3 million to 84.1 million.

The government said the increase in the labor force—those Americans working or actively seeking jobs—was much smaller than had been expected. The Labor Department had predicted 2.5 million teen-agers would seek work in early June but the actual number was only 2 million.

### Seasonal Adjustment

The employment figures are compiled from a complicated seasonal-adjustment formula which takes into account what could be expected in the labor market at any time of the year.

The Labor Department said for the first time in eight months the jobless rate of adult males did not rise. The rate for teen-agers remained unchanged.

The report attached economic significance to the fact that the number of persons holding non-farm jobs increased by only 6,500 in June to 71.5 million, saying this figure also was smaller than expected.

During the 12 months ending in May, average hourly earnings of product and nonsupervisory workers on private payrolls edged up one cent to \$3.

This increase failed to match rising consumer prices and resulted in an effective 1.8 per cent reduction in earnings, the Labor Department said.

## David, Julie At America's Expo Pavilion

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — David Eisenhower, grandson of the American president who began the People-to-People program, came to Expo '70 today. But security precautions kept him and wife Julie from meeting the people.

Flashing the famous Eisenhower grin, David and President Nixon's younger daughter opened U.S. Day ceremonies at the festival plaza before a capacity crowd of 12,000.

Afterward they toured the American, Soviet, Indonesian, Canadian and Japanese pavilions.

Because of unusually tight security precautions, only a comparatively handful of the 200,000 fairgoers milling through the sun-soaked grounds were aware they were there.

The Russians were visibly miffed at having to keep the general public out during the Eisenhowers' hour-long tour of their big pavilion.

### Pleasant Day On 4th of July

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers tonight. Low near 55. Saturday, fair and pleasant with a high in the mid-70s. Westerly winds 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probabilities are 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 89, low 65. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Winds south-southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 65 degrees. Partly cloudy with .08 inch precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:14 a.m. Moon is between the earth and the sun at 10:18 a.m.

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### Sunday Post-Crescent Features

The Post-Crescent will not be published Saturday, July 4, in order to permit employees to enjoy the holiday with their families. Watch, however, for these features in the big Sunday Post-Crescent:

Mary Witt telling you what Seventh Avenue, New York, has in store for women who want to be in the height of autumn fashion. Mrs. Witt has just returned from the American Designer Showings. **Women's Section**

Bill Knutson providing a story about an Antigo firm which produces fish lures, using several thousand squirrel tails in the process. Photographer Robert Baeten's pictures accompany Knutson's text. **SUN'S Section**

You'll learn that rallies are not races, and you don't have to own a sports car to belong to the club when you read how the Fox Valley Sports Car Club conducts rallies and gymkhanas every month. **SUNday Section**

Dr. Roger S. Payne offers the second in his two-part series about the scandalous slaughter of the whale population: Lillian Mackey interviews a retired Oshkosh resident, once a minister to the Apaches, and Chuck Dilday tells about "glorious Fourth's" of old. **View Magazine**

A text-and-photo preview of the currently-rehearsing production of "Our Town," which will open the Neenah Riverside Players' summer season. **Showtime Magazine**

Like sailing, but don't have a lake! Read about the new sport of sailing on land... in the cousin to the ice boat. **Family Weekly**

### Phonograph Recordings Found

## Voice of Houdini Heard — But Not From Grave

BY HENRIETTA LEITH  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dark corridor of an old red brick laboratory in West Orange, N.J., four men stood breathless as the voice of Harry Houdini was heard for the first time in almost 44 years.

But the voice of the greatest magician of them all was not coming from the grave, as so many had hoped it would ever since the skeptic Houdini vowed to return from the spirit world if it could be done.

The voice came from a three-inch cylinder, turning on an old machine in the laboratory once used by its inventor, Thomas A. Edison.

The story of the discovery of Houdini's voice on records was told Thursday by Milbourne Christopher, former president of the Society of

American Magicians, biographer of Houdini and a major collector of Houdini memorabilia.

### Only Recordings

He believes the cylinder and five others like it are the only recordings in existence of the voice of the great illusionist and escape artist who died on Oct. 31, 1926.

Christopher said the six cylinders—the earliest type of phonograph recording—were found recently among the effects of another famed magician, John Mulholland, who died last February.

"John had once mentioned to me that he thought he had such a thing, but had never been able to find it," Christopher recalled. When a friend was sorting through the effects he found them in a carton of odds and ends, hidden in a large, rolled-up photograph.

The cylinders sat mute for lack of a machine to play them, until someone remembered that early Edison phonographs were on display at the Edison National Historical Site at West Orange.

Christopher and his companions drove there Wednesday. Two different machines were tried without success and then a third was brought out.

"We were in a dark corridor," Christopher recalled, "because there was too much traffic noise in the laboratory."

### No Paper July 4

The Post-Crescent will not be published Saturday, July 4. Watch for The Sunday Post-Crescent with reports on all the weekend activities.

At 15 minutes past noon, the voice of Houdini came out of

the big horn attached to the strange machine.

"His first words were 'Ladies and Gentlemen, my latest invention, the water torture cell. There is nothing supernatural about it...'"

**Described Act**  
The voice then described the famous act, in which Houdini had himself locked into stocks, hauled upside down, and lowered into a steel grill cage inside a huge glass-fronted tank filled with water.

"I claim," said the recorded voice, "it is impossible for anyone to get air in the position I'm locked in the cell."

Another cylinder contained the same spiel with slight changes, including an offer of \$1,000 to anyone who could prove he could get air in the "water cell." In each instance, Houdini invited a

number of persons from the audience to come up and inspect the tank. He explained that the glass front, curtained during part of the act, was to permit an assistant to peek through the curtain and, if things were going wrong, smash the glass and rescue the magician.

**"Accidents Happen"**  
"Accidents do happen," said Houdini's voice, "though we don't expect one tonight."

The Houdini buffs concluded the records were made not onstage, but while Houdini was practicing his speech, or just having fun with the machine.

One record has his sister reading in German a poem by his father, Rabbi Mayer Samuel Weiss, followed by Houdini. "To make sure you understand it," repeating the poem in his booming voice. The record ends:

"This is Harry Houdini. This was made in Flatbush, N.Y., Oct. 29, 1914."

Houdini, born in Austria, lived in Appleton from 1874 until 1883.

The recording did not reveal the secret of the water torture cell. That went with Houdini to his grave.

Houdini promised to try to return from the grave as part of his campaign to expose phony spiritualists. Countless persons have sat in seances on Halloween, the anniversary of his death, waiting for his voice.

Mrs. Houdini, who died in 1943, had a secret code and offered \$10,000 to any medium who could summon her husband's spirit. But after a seance in Hollywood on the 10th anniversary of his death in 1936, when Houdini did not speak or open a pair of locked handcuffs, she gave up hope.



Assessed, Equalized

# School District Valuations Up At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Both the total assessed valuation of the school district and the total equalized valuation for 1969 is showed between \$2 million and \$6.3 million increases, respectively, over 1968.

The figures were revealed in the district's certification of full values.

The total assessed valuation of the school district is \$47,444,363, up \$2,014,850 from 1968.

Assessed Valuation By municipalities in the district, the assessed valuation for 1969 compared with 1968 is:

City of Clintonville, \$36,001,370, up \$1,491,550; Village of Embarrass, \$1,754,145, up \$614,780; Town of Bear Creek, \$3,969,005, down \$90,200; Town of Larrabee, \$4,698,470, up \$68,245; Town of Lebanon, \$12,985, down \$600; Town of Matteson, \$1,903,868, down \$199,230; Town of Union, \$783,430, up \$23,597; Village of Bear Creek, \$850,315, up \$10,105; Town of Deer Creek, \$1,893,260, up \$13,100; Town of Maine, \$308,990, up \$43,105; Town of Belle Plaine, \$941,390, up \$33,700; Town of Navarino, \$41,870, up \$427; and

## Equalized Valuation

A breakdown of equalized valuation by municipalities in the district for 1969 compared with 1968 shows:

City of Clintonville, \$38,439,000, up \$3,061,400; Village of Embarrass, \$2,258,900, up \$1,030,900; Town of Bear Creek, \$4,909,700, up \$320,600; Town of Larrabee, \$6,282,600, up \$993,800; Town of Lebanon, \$21,300, up \$700; Town of Matteson, \$3,889,200, up \$319,700; Town of Union, \$868,400, up \$44,100; Village of Bear Creek, \$1,893,200, up \$77,200; Town of Deer Creek, \$4,238,800, up \$247,212; Town of Maine, \$644,800, up \$45,500; Town of Belle Plaine, \$2,786,400, up \$192,300; Town of Navarino, \$77,400, up \$1,500; and Town of Pella, \$544,700, up \$4,500.

The ratio of the 1969 assessed valuation figures to the equalized valuation figures is: City of Clintonville, 78; Village of Embarrass, 77.6; Town of Bear Creek, 80.8; Town of Larrabee, 74.7; Town of Lebanon, 60.8; Town of Matteson, 48.9; Town of Union, 90.2; Village of Bear Creek, 44.9; Town of Deer Creek, 44.1; Town of Maine, 47.9; Town of Belle Plaine, 33.7; Town of Navarino, 54.0; and Town of Pella, 52.3.

# Car Crashes Kill Three in Valley Area

## Oshkosh Couple, Scofield Man Die In Two Accidents

Three persons died Thursday of injuries received in recent Fox Valley traffic accidents.

A 45-year-old Scofield man was killed instantly about 1 p.m. when his car was struck on U.S. 10 about two miles east of Readfield in Waupaca County by an auto driven by an Oconomowoc man.

An elderly Omro couple died less than six hours apart at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh, from injuries received in a head-on traffic collision Saturday.

Dead are LaVerne L. Faulks of Scofield and Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Knippel, 77 and 73, of Omro.

Faulks became Waupaca County's 11th traffic fatality this year after the crash at the intersection of 10 and County Trunk D on the Outagamie-Waupaca boundary.

Waupaca County sheriff's authorities indicated that Faulks was eastbound on 10 when his car was struck broadside by an auto heading south on D driven by Ralph M. Anderson, 41, Oconomowoc.

The Faulks auto was cut in half and driven 95 feet from the point of impact, with parts of the car coming to rest on the front steps of Dunbar's Supper Club.

The Anderson auto traveled 103 feet from the site of the collision.

Authorities reported that there were no skid marks leading to the point of impact.

Anderson is reported in satisfactory condition with possible neck injuries at New London Community Hospital.

Knippel died at 1:30 p.m. and Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

# Outagamie Opens Its New Juvenile Home

Outagamie County has a new juvenile receiving home at 324 W. Sixth St.

The County Board Public Property and Parks Committee voted this week to follow the board's directive and okayed the purchase for \$18,500 and up to \$10,000 for remodeling.

But committee members initially were reluctant to follow the directive — which they earlier had sought — until they could satisfy themselves the house was more desirable than two others recently offered to the county. They voted to reconsider the purchase, toured the houses and then returned to session to accept the original offer.

They were told Wednesday night the original house could be remodeled for the \$10,000 figure which is the maximum the board is allowing. Curt Biggar, a designer, said he felt it was possible, and he offered to handle the letting of contracts, as much as the law allowed.

Biggar, who outlined remodeling needs, now will prepare detailed plans for the project. The house is expected to be ready in weeks, said LaVern Leach, receiving home supervisor for the county.

Will House 7

committee action, said the house would be developed for seven young persons but would be adequate for eight.

Committeemen had appeared unconvinced the house was necessarily the best deal for its needs until after the tour. Biggar and Leach had said they felt it was adequate.

However, Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, committee chairman, said the committee owed it to the taxpayers to check out every possibility.

The county has been without a juvenile receiving home since last October. The home is emergency temporary housing for children either abandoned or neglected by their parents.

In other business, the committee heard pleas from the Plamann Park pool leaguards for measures to improve safety factor at the man-made lake. They sought to gain committee backing for limiting the number in the lake at one time but were told that pool director Ted Hartkopf had the authority to do this now.

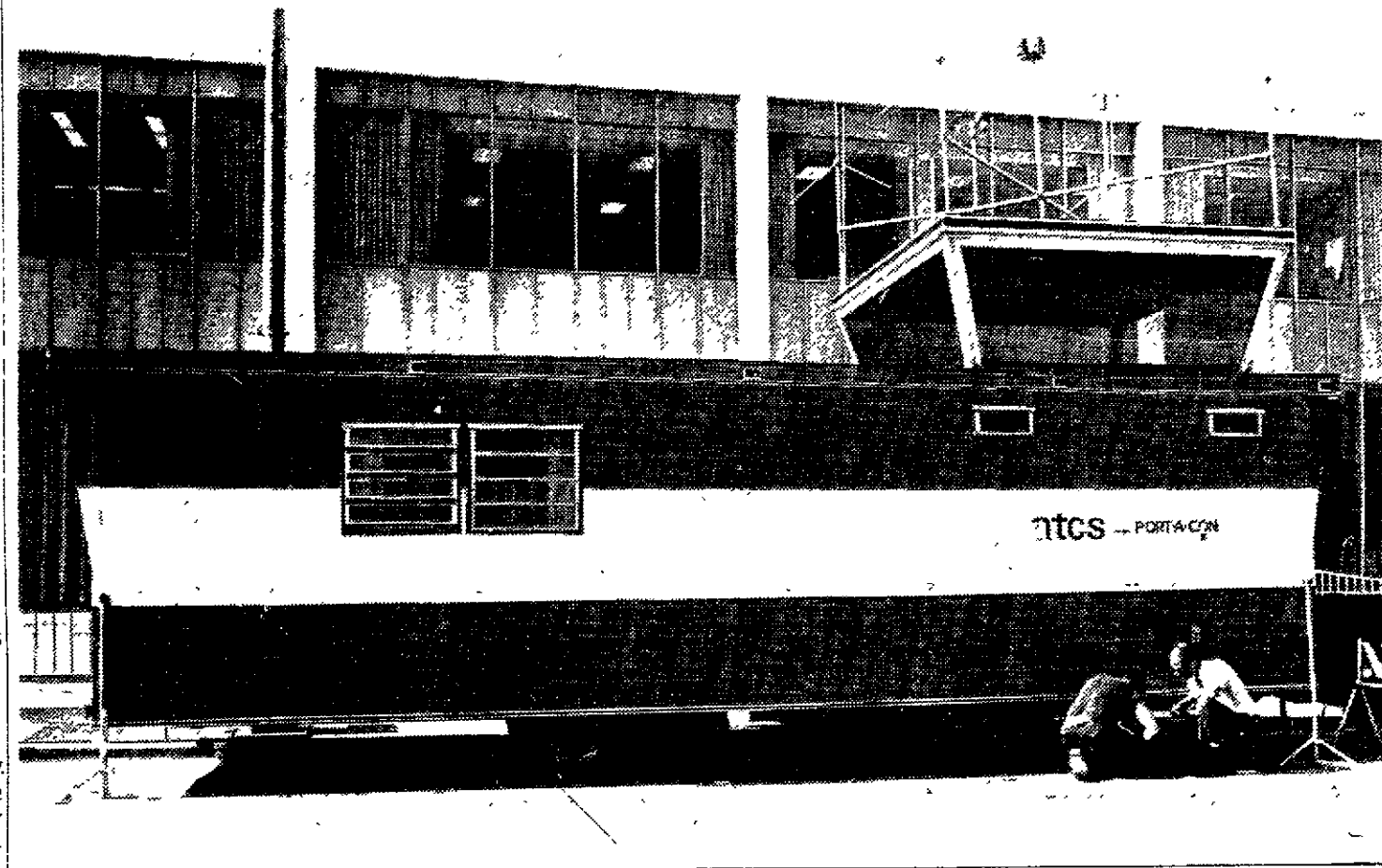
Lifeguards Frustrated

Guards said they became frustrated and concerned on busy days because they felt they couldn't watch all swimmers properly.



Outagamie County's new airport control tower arrived Wednesday night and was put on display for the public Thursday and Friday in front of the Appleton State Bank. Traffic controller, Ken

Schueler, demonstrates equipment in the cab. The tower is expected to go into operation about July 15. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Waupaca County to Meet With State

# Sheriff Vows War on Rock Fests

WAUPACA — Every existing and future legal, legislative and law enforcement resource will be used to prevent another rock festival in Waupaca and Portage counties as well as the state, Sheriff Loran Frazier told the Waupaca County law enforcement committee Thursday.

The tentative day of July 15 has been set for a meeting of the law enforcement committees, the finance committees, the district attorneys, representatives from the State Department of Justice and the attorney general's office to hear the oral and film reports of

Frazier and Sheriff Nick Cheek, Portage County. Rep. Francis Byers (R-Marion) has spent the week with legislators and state officials in a search for means to halt any more rock festivals in the state.

Extends Invitation Site of the meeting will be announced early next week. The Waupaca County law enforcement committee has extended an invitation for the meeting to be held here.

"Everything possible has to be done before the promoters of the rock festival run another one in on us. We just couldn't stand it," Frazier said.

"The shootings, the chain beatings, the attempted rape, the constant pushing of drugs of there and that we would be called if there was any trouble," Frazier said.

"Some Experience" "We were told that we could send in four men at a time — and when we did have to go in it was with a hippie riding on each fender, with a chain thrown around his neck, for our protection. Some experience for an officer."

Confers With State "I have been in conference with two men from the attorney general's office and one from the Department of Justice.

"They do not know at this point what can be done, but they have promised me that they will work with us to find a way to prevent another invasion like this," Frazier continued.

"They agree that this county or Portage County should not be hung with the cost of this thing, which has not been determined at this point," Frazier advised the committee that Columbia County's cost was near \$25,000 for a rock fest at Poynette Fair. He hinted that the cost of law enforcement plus court costs could run as high as \$40 to \$50,000 for the two counties.

Committeemen asked if there was any truth to the rumors that there were dead people on the site.

Frazier replied that his de-

partment has received telephone calls since Sunday "that there is a guy in the woods with a hatchet in his back." There were reports from a few leaving the festival that there was a girl without a head lying in the area, or that a man had been shot and killed, he added.

"None were willing to testify or take the spot, but we have found nothing. If there are graves up there, it has been suggested that we leave them undisturbed, or we'll have to pay the cost of burying them."

The list of missing persons filed with Portage and Waupaca counties now numbers 200.

"We were told that we could meet with the Sheriff's Association July 7 and 8 at Land O' Lakes to explore possible ways of banning rock festivals from Wisconsin."

"I'll know more about it when that meeting is over," Frazier said.

Committee Praise The committee praised Waupaca County's lawmen for the "terrific job" they did and Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

## While Land Is Left

# Rural Developers Urged to Get Moving

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin's Rural Development Council has been urged to get moving on a pilot project while there are rural areas left to develop.

The interagency council heard University of Wisconsin Extension Chancellor Henry Ahlgren call for the presentation of proposed pilot project areas to the group while conservationist William Russell said that rapid changes are coming to the state's rural landscape.

Recreational land developers are moving in on areas that might be considered for pilot projects in rural development programs, said Russell.

Ahlgren had singled out Southwestern Wisconsin as a possible region for such an experimental program — which

might have to be started without federal aid, the UW official cautioned.

## Lake Developers

The Boise-Cascade Corp. has already singled out Southwestern Wisconsin for major recreational development, said Russell.

The Western development firm has one recreational lake project charted in Lafayette County with "50 or 60" more on the drawing boards — many of them projected for Southwestern Wisconsin, said Russell.

"We talk about Southwestern Wisconsin as being rural. What if they get 60 Lake Sherwoods in there?" he asked, referring to another recreational lake development project Russell, who heads the state

# Northeastern Plan For Recreation Hit

BY ANN GREENWALD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The outdoor recreation plan prepared for Outagamie County by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEWRPC) is "not acceptable" to the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the county Public Property and Parks Committee learned last night.

Richard Lindberg, Madison, said his department needed to see supporting data to prove the county's need for state and federal funding for the proposed addition to Plamann Park. "You've got to prove to me what your needs are," he said.

Lindberg said that the methods of collection of information were not clear, and that the terminology used in the report was not consistent. "I think this (plan) was done in great haste," he said. "I think these people can do a good job if they take the time with it."

Snowmobiling is a popular sport in the county, Lindberg noted, "yet there is nothing in your recreation plan that talks about snowmobiling."

## Water Recreation

The Wolf River flows through some 39 miles of Outagamie County, yet there are no recommendations for water recreation

on the Wolf River, he noted. There should also be specific recommendations for the two lakes within the county, Black Otter Lake and Allerton Lake.

Lindberg started with the table of contents, and gave the committee a page by page criticism of the 46-page report.

Applying the economic principles of supply and demand, Lindberg said the county must have "a brief, concise plan that shows what the 1970 demands are, what the 1970 supply is and what the needs are." The report should be updated, statistics checked for accuracy, terms defined and uniform standards set, he said.

The recreation plan was drawn up for the county last fall, and after several minor revisions, was submitted to Lindberg for an informal opinion from the state. The state must officially approve a comprehensive recreation plan in order to make state and federal Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) funds available.

## Plamann Park Addition

The 143-acre addition to Plamann Park was offered for sale to the county by Carl Leeker, owner of the land, at a maximum price of \$1,000 per acre. Leeker made the sale conditional on the county's receiving club desires

federal funding, which in turn is dependent on state approval of the plan.

In other action, the committee debated the possibility of creating a combination bicycle-snowmobile trail from the Appleton city limits along County Trunk OO to Plamann Park. The committee had received complaints from area residents concerning the danger of bicycling along the highway and requesting a special bike trail for summer use, and requests from area snowmobile clubs asking for a trail for winter snowmobiling.

A state snowmobile act provides state funding help for a snowmobile trail if the land the trail runs on is owned by the county. That snowmobile trail funding is the central concern. County Administrator Alvin Woehler reminded the committee when discussion centered primarily on the bicycle trail. Clarence Brownson, county highway commissioner, suggested that snowmobile clubs be asked to submit trails they would like to have. The committee then asked the highway department to make a survey of the possibility of establishing a trail parallel to the highway, taking into consideration area club desires.

# County Solid-Waste Group Begins Studies Immediately

A special ad hoc committee created to determine whether Outagamie County should become involved in the solid waste disposal problem, almost appeared to accept that county involvement was necessary and that the real question was whether, "how should the county be involved."

The three-hour meeting of the committee Thursday night scattered in many directions but the Department of Local Affairs and Development, said Fond du Lac County has embarked on a solid waste disposal program started on the 1971 county budget.

John T. Skavlem, of the State Department of Local Affairs indicated the county wanted to study the growing solid waste disposal problem.

Three Tasks The first three tasks set down by the committee were: 1 — determine legal implications of county involvement; 2 — review studies already conducted, and 3 — determine the interest of local governmental units in the county.

On Tuesday night, the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) will present a report on its completed solid waste disposal study involving the metropolitan area and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission will give a report on the study it conducted outside the metropolitan area.

A three-man subcommittee, according to the number of students, Supv. Harold Miller, Robert Pfister and Arno Haering was named to meet with County Corporation Counsel Frank Templeton to determine the legal aspects of county involvement.

## Understand Problem

Dr. Robert Holm of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, who was elected chairman of the Lester Koepff, Robert Doro, committee, paraphrasing a joke, Calvin Nehring and Ronald effect in 1972.

"don't make a mess out of Wiesman tomorrow by what you do today," Dr. Holm said.

Dr. Holm said, "we must understand the problem and change to come at the sixth year level which was only seeking new names for the feeling of the towns, villages partially departmentalized last year.

Pfister, a biology instructor at Kaukauna High School, suggested in their major area of instruction such as English, mathematics, social studies, or reading.

## Elective Courses

In addition to the regular classes, students will have a days

for Alvin Woehler urged the committee not to presuppose the "how" of solid waste disposal. After the study, he said it may be determined that landfill is not the solution. The committee also agreed that public relations would be a major factor in any county program.

John T. Skavlem, of the State Department of Local Affairs indicated the county wanted to study the growing solid waste disposal problem.

## High Schools Plan Vocational Courses

WEYAUWEGA — The 1970-71 school year will bring new changes in the curriculum of the high school and junior high school.

Additional shop or vocational-oriented classes will be offered for students less academically inclined and with more vocational interest. The services of a vocational guidance counselor will be offered through a four way cooperative program between Weyauwega, Manawa, Waupaca and Iola school systems. Each school will share these services according to the number of students.

Training Unit A vocational training committee has been selected to act as a steering committee, reporting to the board of education. Its purpose will be to help develop a direction for the vocational courses. Serving on this committee are Kenneth Abraham, who was elected chairman of the Lester Koepff, Robert Doro, committee, paraphrasing a joke, Calvin Nehring and Ronald effect in 1972.

The junior high school will completely change to departmentalization with the greatest change to come at the sixth year level which was only seeking new names for the feeling of the towns, villages partially departmentalized last year.

All teachers will be teaching suggestion in their major area of instruction such as English, mathematics, social studies, or reading.

Elective Courses School is scheduled to begin August 24 with teachers returning on August 19 for in-service

the local communities because they did a good pre-selling job. He also said the state's position was that while the Department of Natural Resources would enforce its orders, it was not going to require that local governments use a specific method to comply. While no deadline has been set for the ad hoc committee to complete its study, DeLaHunt indicated the county wanted to study the growing solid waste disposal problem.

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Elective Courses School is scheduled to begin August 24 with teachers returning on August 19 for in-service

A petition signed by over 200 electors to change the method of electing school board members will be voted on at the annual meeting July 27. The petition is a result of a new law changing the election of school board members from the annual meeting to the April election. The new law goes into effect in 1972.

If the petition is favored at the annual meeting, members to be elected at large rather than area representation. The board of education is only seeking new names for the feeling of the towns, villages partially departmentalized last year.

Anyone wishing to submit a proposal for the selection of the UW as one of four regional centers for rural development. The schools are to be selected to share in a \$750,000 national budget for such work.



# Neighbors Bothered by Liquid Manure's Odor

CLINTONVILLE — The Tri-Vet Dairy Farm, route 1, has been spreading liquid manure. The manure has a strong, acid odor, and the people who live around the farm complained about it at the Town of Larrabee meeting here Wednesday night.

They said the manure stench was especially offensive early this week.

After the group's explanation, Town Clerk Mrs. Margaret Schwenke reported that she of their concern. Dr. John Dahl, who would write to the Town's one of the owners of the farm, Association and see what it was called to the meeting to advise in regard to controlling the odor.

# Clintonville Sets Date For Softball Tourney

CLINTONVILLE — The first annual Women's Invitational Fastball softball tournament will be sponsored July 19 through 22 by the Clintonville Athletic Club.

Games will be played Friday night, afternoon and night on Saturday and on Sunday afternoon. Time schedules for games will be determined by the number of entries.

The first place team will win team and individual trophies. Team trophies are planned for second, third and fourth place teams, if the tournament entries warrant them.

Outstanding of runs, a one-and-one-half hour player trophies will be given the time limit will apply and no leading hitter and the top pitcher.

Player Roster

Each team will be permitted over in case of rain, but will be a roster of 15 players, and resumed from the point of suspension.

In addition to these special Clintonville Athletic Club, En- rules, general softball rules will tries may be mailed to Donald apply and ground rules will be Jirschele, Main Street, Clintonville 54929 no later than July 5.

Five minutes of infield practice will be allowed, but no batting the team manager and changes practice will be permitted may be made prior to the first.

The club has announced that game. No roster changes will be all players play at their own permitted after a team plays its risk, and in case of accident or first game. Lineups have to be injury, the sponsors may not be in the hands of the official held responsible.

# Red Sox Down White Sox, 13-0, to Remain Undefeated

NEW LONDON — The Red Sox remained undefeated in White Sox, 13-0. Jim Snyder was Major League play this week. The Red Sox pitcher and Scott chalking up an 8-0 season record so far.

# Association of Deputies Set In Waupaca

WAUPACA — Sheriff Loran Frazier took steps this week to form an active Waupaca County Deputies Association, with its volunteers trained in all phases of law enforcement work.

Applications now are available at the sheriff's office and local police departments in the county.

This auxiliary force will be trained in the use of riot equipment, riot control, minor investigations, public relations, use of fire arms, traffic control, and all phases of law enforcement.

"These men will be working deputies and will take part in a six-month initial phase of training," the sheriff said. "I have asked Chief Fred Rasmussen and Chief Jack Algiers of New London to put the training program together."

"For this program, which will consist of three to four hours per month during the next six months, the sheriff's office of auxiliary police in Waupaca, and officers from New London, Clintonville and Portage County will instruct," Rasmussen said.

"At the end of the six months we will know what a deputy is, and we will have a group of and uniforms will be issued."

Volunteers do not have to be in law enforcement. The sheriff is asking that applicants be aged 21 and over, be citizens, and be of good character.

The training program will be held at the sheriff's office.

CLINTONVILLE — The Red Sox downed the White Sox, 13-0. Jim Snyder was Major League play this week. The Red Sox pitcher and Scott chalking up an 8-0 season record so far.

Dick McClone homered to aid Joe VanAlstine pitched a one-batter for the Cubs to lead them to a 20-1 victory over the Cobras in American League play. Bobby Millard pitched for the Cobras.

The Eagles downed the Wolves, 12-0, with Paul Thorpe getting the win, and Dave Mielke the loss. The Foxes topped the Lions, 4-1 with the pitching of Jeff Thiel. Mark Buelow pitched for the Lions.

Yanks Down Angels

In the National League, the Yankees downed the Angels, 3-0. Jim Matyas was the winning pitcher and Dave Demming got the loss.


A grand slam homer by Paul Johnson aided the Senators in an 18-6 victory over the Twins. Jeff Collar pitched for the Senators and Jeff Courchaine for the Twins.

American league standings show the Cubs in the lead, 6-0; Eagles, 5-1; Lions and Cougars, 4-2; Hawks and Foxes, 3-2; Beavers, 3-3; Jays and Panthers, 2-3; Cobras and Wolves, 1-4; Colts, 1-5; and Tigers, 0-4.

The Angels and the Mets lead the National League, 5-1; Senators, 4-2; Athletics and Yankees, 3-3; Indians and Astros, 2-4; and the Twins, 0-5.


In the Major League, the Red Sox remain undefeated, 8-0; Pirates and Dodgers, 4-1; and White Sox and Cards, 2-6.

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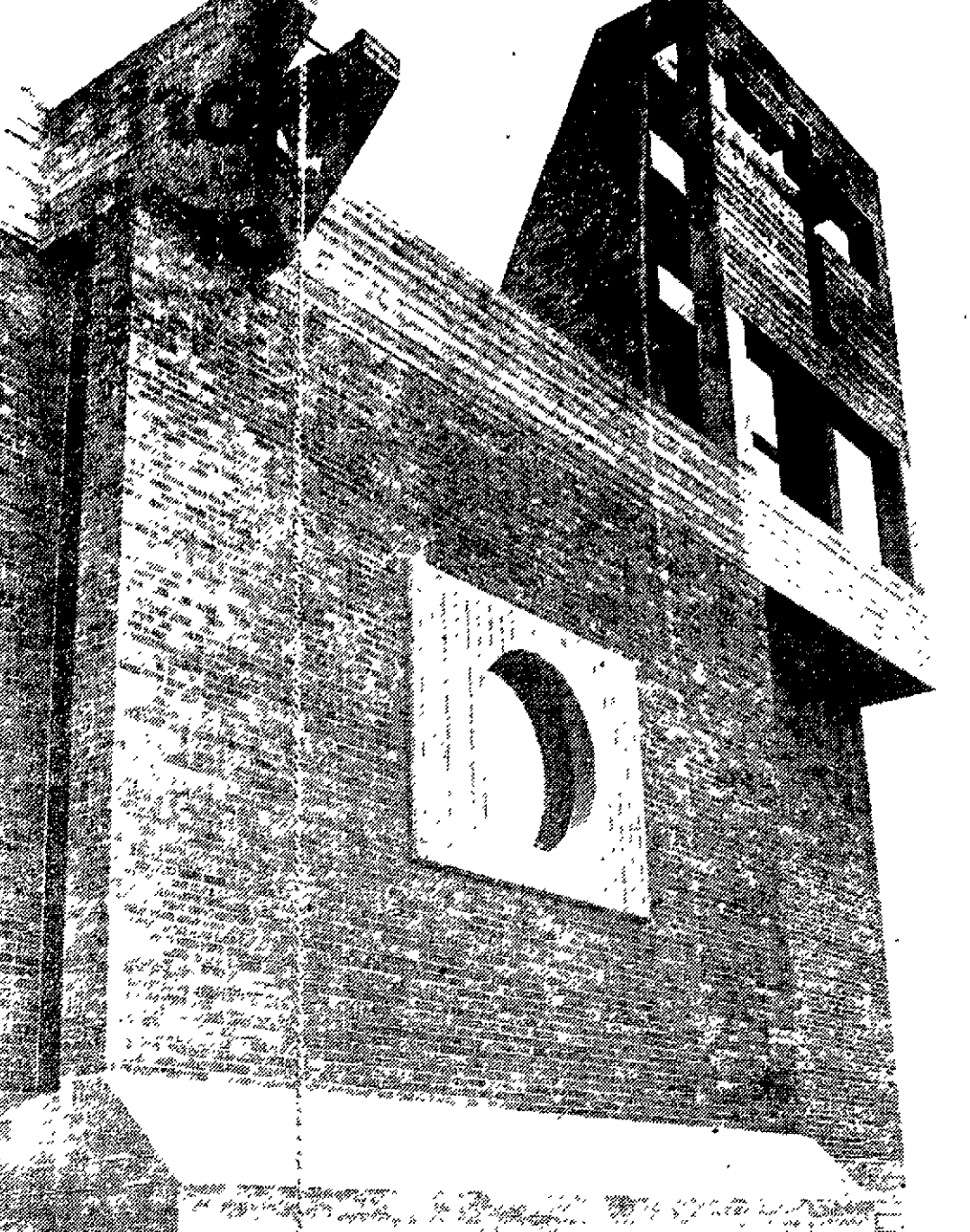
Open July 4th 10 to 5, Daily 9 a.m. to Midnight for your shopping convenience.

### Hilbert Firemen Schedule Picnic

HILBERT — A picnic will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Oak Park. The picnic will be at Oak Park. The picnic will be at Oak Park. The picnic will be at Oak Park.

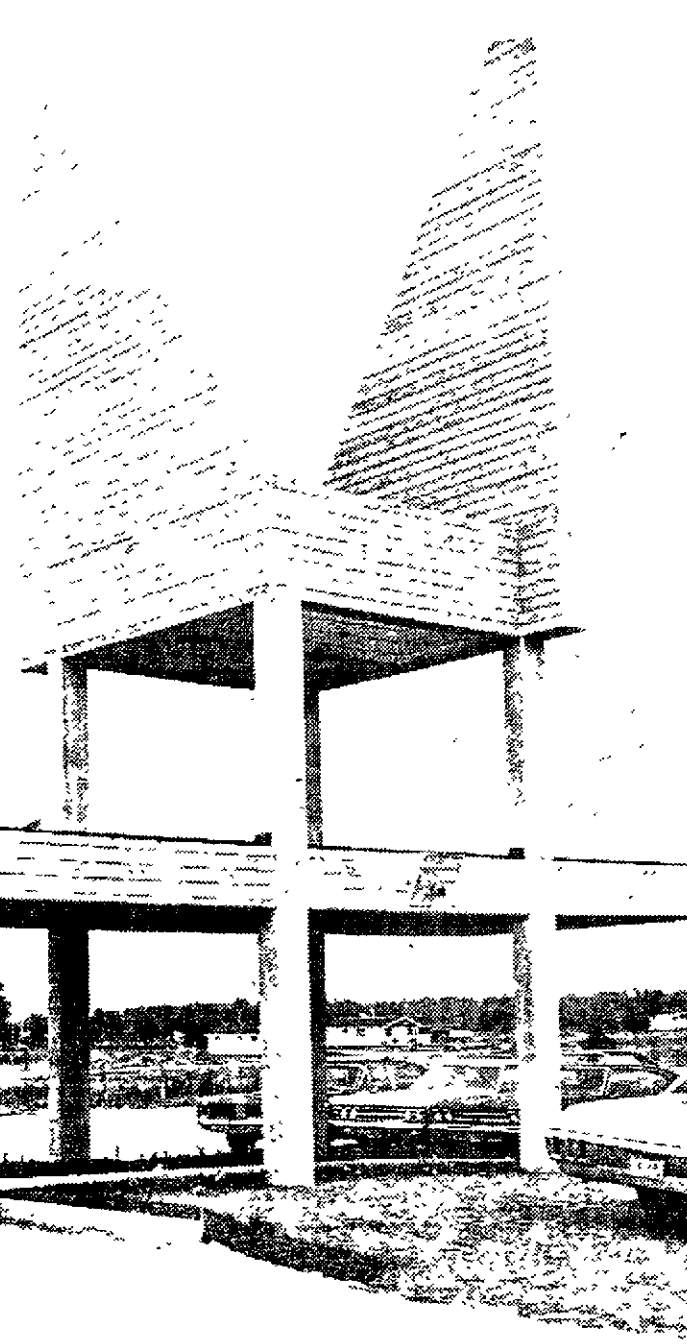
The fireworks and entertainment by the Fire Ex are on the Saturday evening. The picnic will be at Oak Park. The picnic will be at Oak Park.

Willard Frazar, a general chairman of the event.



The Recently-Dedicated Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, is a unique structure. The church, which cost \$277,000 to construct, and has a sanctuary seating 400, is of architectural concrete and face brick, inside and outside. The round win-

dow in the sanctuary represents God the Father, symbolized by His right hand, raised in a blessing. A freestanding bell tower behind the structure rises above it and towers over the highway, which it faces. (Post-Crescent Photo)



### Clintonville Filing Deadline Monday

CLINTONVILLE — Filing deadline of candidates for the Joint School District Board of Education election July 27, is 5 p.m. Monday.

The only candidates that have filed to date are the three board incumbents, Harland Kirchner, Joe Peeters and Dr. Harry Caskey.

### Larrabee to Review Property Valuations

LARRABEE — The Town Board of Review will meet July 27 in the Clintonville City Hall.

Persons with questions on the valuation of their real and personal property can discuss them at that time.

The review had been scheduled for July 13.

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What if you have been satisfied with your new hearing aid and have had an opportunity to try it out. Discover how wonderful it is to hear the sounds you have been missing.

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# Save Winnebago, Inc. Businessmen Join Forces To Clean Up Valley Lake

CHILTON — Edward J. Casper, New Holstein businessman, up before it's too late, Lutz stated Lutz.

Wednesday was elected president of "Save Winnebago, Inc.," a conservation, antipollution group of concerned east shore businessmen and industrialists.

Other officers elected at the organizational meeting were F. B. Arps, New Holstein industrialist, vice president; Wilford W. Elliott, Chilton attorney, secretary; and John R. Suttner, Chilton accountant, treasurer.

Executive committee members are Casper, Arps, Robert W. Lutz, Chilton attorney, who will serve as legal counsel for the corporation; William Rogahn, Chilton industrialist; and Gerald Michels, Sherwood businessman.

Areas of pollution along Lake Winnebago were discussed by the group and a membership fee of \$50 was set to join the group.

\$.25,000 Goal

"That our first step right now," said Casper. "We are setting our goal at \$25,000 for this project."

A luminous, round, green decal with the outline of Lake Winnebago and "I support Save Winnebago, Inc." will be given each member to display on their cars.

"People can start watching for these decals now," quipped Casper.

Several thousand dollars already have been received for memberships, he said.

Meetings along the entire lakeshore with conservation, service and civic clubs will be held to inform the people of the movement behind the corporation — to get Lake Winnebago cleaned up, Casper said.

10-Year Period

Action will start in the direction of the waterflow, Casper said. Actually it will take about six weeks for the ball to get rolling in the right direction, and will be in full force in the next two years, he said.

"We hope to have the whole project completed over a 10-year period," Casper said.

Lutz noted that only four orders for pollution suits had been started by the attorney general's office and that the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had over 100 orders reportedly being processed.

"We are going to work with the DNR and feel that this will be a 'people's movement.' They will want to get behind this

group and get that lake cleaned up before it's too late, Lutz stated Lutz.

documented evidence as to pollution along the lakeshore, they can contact any member of the corporation and the evidence will then be forwarded to the secretary and recorded.

The Calumet County Civic Association (CCCA) got the Save Winnebago program off to a start by going on record to support the movement.

Clarence Wolf, Brillion mayor and president of CCCA, presented three checks totaling \$1,000 to the group.

Also attending the meeting were 15 subscribers to the corporation who will serve as directors. They include businessmen, industrialists, bankers, veterinarians, town chairmen, attorneys and restaurateurs.

No word has been received as yet on the 25 per cent cost sharing applied for from Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP) monies, he said. "If the city does receive 80 per cent participation in federal and state funds, our financial consultant Harry Kivell has recommended that the money be placed in a sinking fund for debt retirement."

### Grants OPEN

KNOWN FOR VALUES

## July 4th

11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

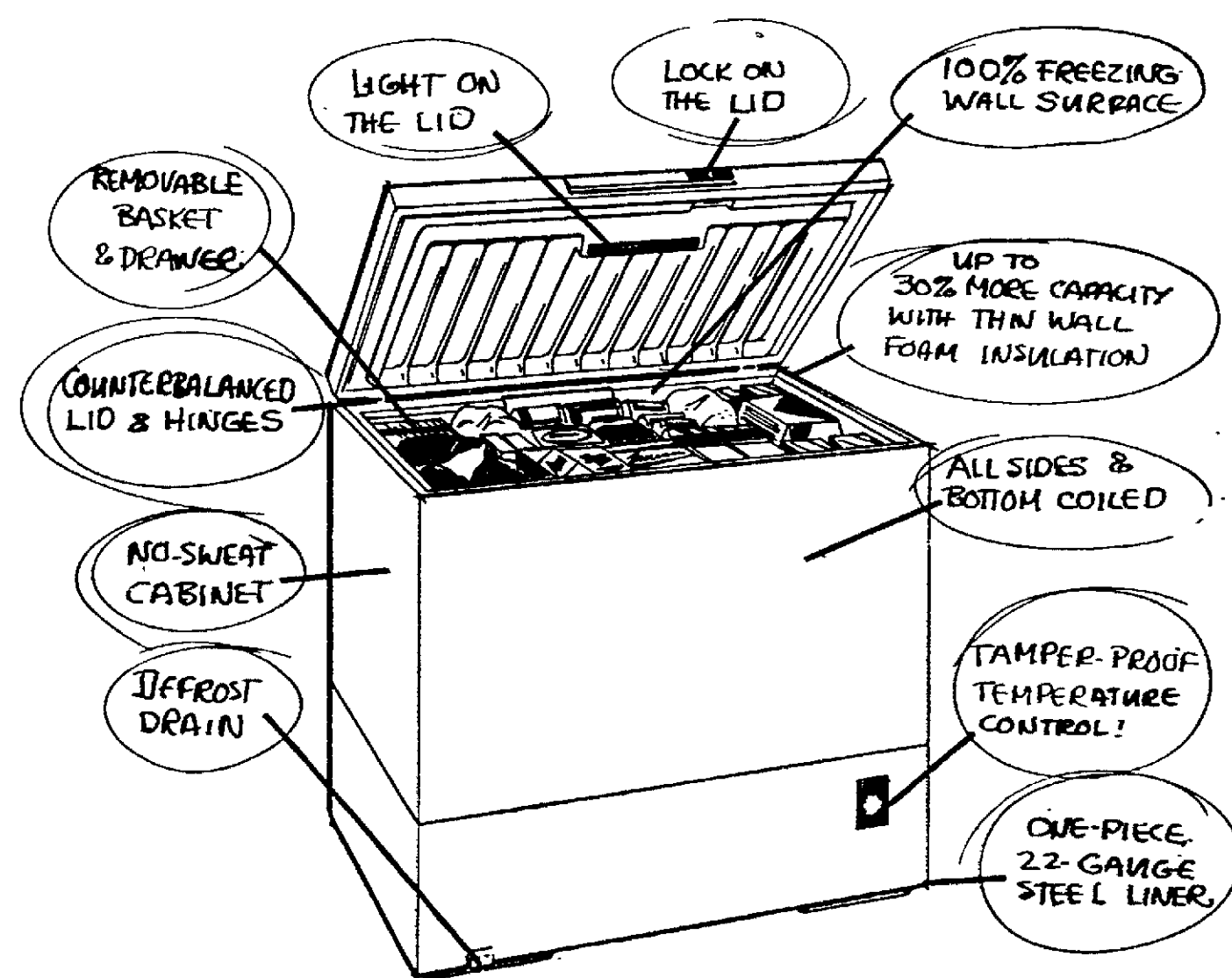
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Route 47 and County Trunk OO

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

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5 Times Longer 5 Times Stronger than others

Against arguments for 2 years from date of original purchase in U.S. As replacement or repair, including related labor, or parts found defective in workmanship or materials under normal use, and returned through Amana's appliance structural program. Owner is responsible for inc. damage. Repairs must travel expense if required. Replacement of appliance, either as plastic parts, and light bulb. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, or alteration of electrical plate or alteration of the warranty. In Canada, the warranty applies as above, but does not cover travel, fires, earthquakes, or theft at time of purchase.

### Amana CHEST FREEZER

6 Models to Choose From — 8, 11, 15, 19, 23 & 28 Cu. Ft. Sizes

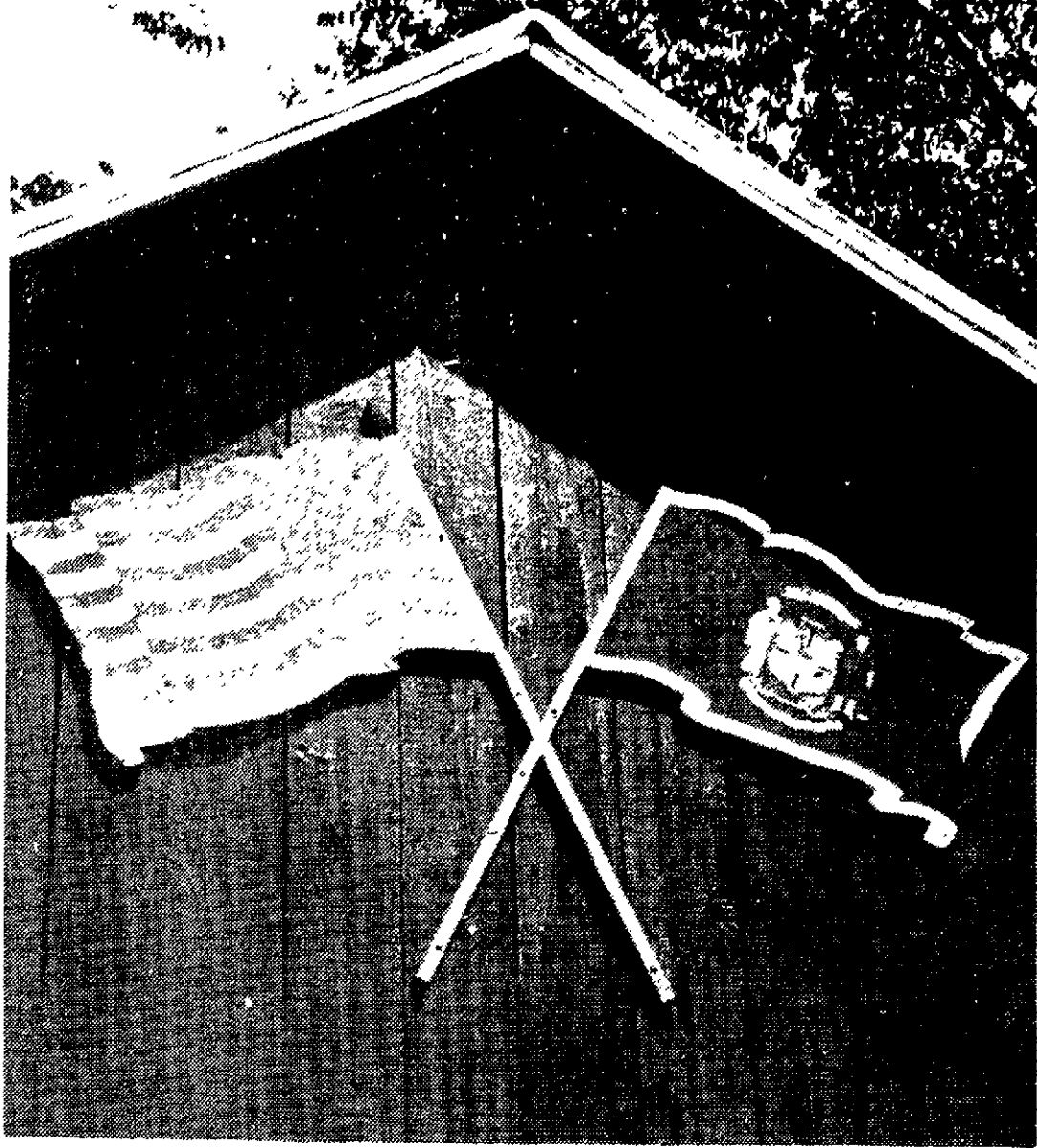
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### Novak's McKINLEY SALES

201 N. Richmond St., Appleton

IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!"





Art Hoerth, at Klotten in the Town of Stockbridge, displays the American and state flag the year round on his machine shed. His sons, Richard and David, painted the flags on plywood. The shed

originally had a flag painted on, but it became worn and the sons felt it should be replaced, with the addition of the state flag. (Thiel Photo)

# Democrats Solve 'Mystery'

Outagamie County Democrats, after the meeting, "Jolin joined the party the day after he became a candidate." Thompson's candidacy became known Wednesday. Longley expressed satisfaction that the party was putting up a serious challenger who would wage an aggressive campaign against Froehlich, in contrast to the "token candidates" who had run in the past.

## Car Crashes Kill Three

Jolin was scheduled to address the group at its meeting, along with the Rev. Robert Cornell of St. Norbert College, also in the race against Byrnes. But Jolin didn't show up, and the letter he sent explaining his action only seemed to confuse the members.

Jolin wrote that he wasn't going to "debate" The Rev. Cornell "in view of the obvious preference" for the priest "already expressed by your group and the labor union attached to it."

Lawrence Longley, a faculty member at Lawrence University and chairman of the county Democratic Party, said he received Jolin's note at 5:30 p.m. "by airport cab." The meeting started at 8 p.m.

Members of the party said they had specifically informed the congressional candidates that there wasn't going to be a debate. Longley pointed out that the group had never expressed an endorsement for either candidate. He added that the county party had not been in touch with 8th District COPE (Committee of Political Education), the political arm of the AFL-CIO which recommended last Saturday that the state union organization support Cornell.

"I don't know," Longley said

## Four in Valley File Bankruptcy in Federal Court in Milwaukee

Several Fox Valley persons are among those who have filed bankruptcy petitions in federal court in Milwaukee.

Eugene R. Pflanzner, Oshkosh, who has liabilities of \$9,049, assets of \$2,300 and exemptions of \$6,750.

Laverne L. Root, Menasha, liabilities \$32,237, assets \$405 and exemptions \$50.

Michael D. Holmes, Oshkosh, liabilities, \$6,401, assets \$190 and exemptions \$190.

David Lithographing, Inc., Neenah, liabilities, \$41,072, assets \$9,093 and no exemptions.

Charles D. Clary, New London, liabilities \$6,418, assets \$1,155 and exemptions \$500.

## Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 26.50-29.50; good to choice heifers 26.00-28.50; good Holstein steers 26.50-27.50; standard to low 25.00-26.00; dairy heifers 23.00-26.00; utility cows 22.00-24.00; canner and culler cows 18.50-22.50; commercial bulls 28.00-29.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 44.00-48.00; good 40.00-44.00; common 36.00-40.00; culls 36.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 25.00-26.00; top 26.50; heavyweight butchers 22.50-25.00; light sows 18.50-20.25; heaves 17.00-18.50; boars 17.50 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 24.00-28.50; common to utility 19.00-23.00; culls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

## Wittenberg Posts 4th Win in Junior BABA; Beats Bonduel, 16-4

WITTENBERG — The Junior Badger Amateur Baseball Association team here kept its winning streak alive Tuesday by walloping Bonduel, 16-4. The local team had 16 hits in the 4th inning, compared with 4 for the losers. Glen Jacobson got credit for bago and Calumet units will be the win. Steven Nanke had four hits, including a two run homer, for the victors while his team-mate George Twarowski was collecting three hits. Wittenberg, with a 4-0 record, will meet Clintonville here Tuesday.

The next meeting of the party members that the key issue between now and November would be "communication." Froehlich has been ignoring the needs of his own constituency, he said, and added that the "complete breakdown in communication" was signaled when Appleton had to pay attorneys and lobbyists in Madison to represent city projects. Thompson intends to retain his seat on the City Council and believes that living at home will enable him to bridge a gap between city and state governments.

Prepared Statement — Father Cornell read a prepared statement defending the propriety of a clergyman running for public office. Older Catholics, he said, were the main objectors to his candidacy. Cornell said the "crisis in the fabric of this country" has been caused by the failure of the government to solve domestic issues. The solution as he sees it: "We must have a liberal Congress" like the cooperative body in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, which was willing to experiment and try new ideas.

He includes John Byrnes as one of the men "dedicated to the status quo" who won't be able to solve domestic ills.

## Right to Dissent

In a clarification of his position on dissent, Cornell stated that there are times "when we not only have the right to dissent, but an obligation to dissent." The political system has suffered, he feels, because we "identify patriotism with support of governmental policy."

The three-day session will be held at the Gateway Hotel. Sheriff Check already has described the Iola festival, at which three people were shot, as a "nice, big organized, lawless drug party." He is in opposition to another such event in his jurisdiction.

On the agenda will be a panel discussion on service of civil process, and talks by prominent authorities on major revisions of the state's criminal code which became effective Wednesday.

Highlighting the meeting will be "Sheriff" Joe Higgins, who promotes both automobiles and traffic safety for the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. Higgins has stirred controversy over his "serio-comic role in television advertisements. The Wisconsin Sheriff's Association, among others, protested.

## Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: California U.S. 1 red, 6.50-7.00; Arizona U.S. 1 size B \$6.25; Idaho U.S. 1, 10 oz. and larger, 50 lbs 3.75; California long whites 5.50-6.00.

## Shows Are Forecast for almost the entire Eastern Seaboard, the Great Lakes region, the Southwest and the Northwest. Warmer weather is expected in the Southwest and South. Cooler temperatures are predicted for the Northwest and Midwest. (AP Wire-photo Map)

## Dr. Richard W. Bond

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## Joint-Facility Talks Resume

# Council Favors Courthouse Site

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The on-again, off-again joint safety building talks between Appleton and Outagamie County apparently are on again. The City Council voted 11-7 this week in favor of building the facility on the Courthouse site.

The Council voted to pump the air back into the play-worn football after the Public Safety Committee booted it back onto the field amidst a flurry of razzle-dazzle.

The County Board receives the play at its July 14 meeting, which supervisor previously had set as the deadline for the Council to signify whether or not the city is still in the game. Key moves included:

Approve Site — Approval by the Public Safety Committee and subsequently the Council of the joint city-county committee resolution favoring the present Courthouse site for construction of the building.

The committee's tabling, on motion by Mayor George Buckley, of his own resolution proposing that the city withdraw from further talks with the county. The resolution is to come up at the next committee meeting.

A statement by Police Chief Earl O. Wolff that the Appleton Vocational School building is "desirable" for remodeling as a police station, but that a joint facility housing all city and county law enforcement and justice personnel would be preferable because of the convenience.

Reduction by Buckley of his estimate of the cost of a joint facility to "\$3 million to \$4 million," after Alderman-Clerk Arthur Hoolihan (11th) challenged the mayor's earlier estimate of \$4 million to \$5 million in his withdrawal resolution.

## Federal Financing

Submission by Carl Sorcie of the Appleton Building and Construction Trades Council and Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce executive director, of a report that the cost of a joint facility could be deducted from the city's share of the cost of an urban renewal project, under federal policies, with the federal government financing a greater share of such a project.

Stone and Sorcie also announced that they intend to

## Sheriff Check To Report on Iola Rock Fest

Sheriff Nick Check, Portage County, and other law officers who worked at the Iola rock festival last weekend, will give first hand reports on the event at the midsummer conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association Monday through Wednesday in Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin.

The three-day session will be held at the Gateway Hotel.

Sheriff Check already has described the Iola festival, at which three people were shot, as a "nice, big organized, lawless drug party." He is in opposition to another such event in his jurisdiction.

On the agenda will be a panel discussion on service of civil process, and talks by prominent authorities on major revisions of the state's criminal code which became effective Wednesday.

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discuss urban renewal soon with aldermen.

Buckley told the Public Safety Committee that tabling his withdrawal resolution "would imply a time limit," meaning in effect that the committee has set a sort of deadline for county action, just as the County Board had done for a city response.

Buckley was replying to Ald. William Errington (15th), who was frustrated in attempts to have the committee place a 30-

day limit for further progress on the venture.

## No Time Limit

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), chairman of the committee and a member with Buckley on the joint city-county committee, pleaded against a specific time limit and also refused to allow committee members to consider other actions beside the Buckley resolution and the joint committee recommendation.

But, when some committee

## Deaths Elsewhere

Arthur Rasmussen, 74, Racine. Husband of the former Thelma Therm, New London.

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Arthur Rasmussen, 74, Racine. Husband of the former Thelma Therm, New London.

## Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dickrell, route 2, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Levins, 2518 N. Union St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Secor, 1812 W. Highland Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noel, 1366 Home Ave., Menasha.

Clintonville Community

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dey, route 1, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zoern, 43 Felsho St., Clintonville.

Shawano Community

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schlomann, Clintonville.

New London Community

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thebo, Bear Creek.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Gertrude Madel, Plymouth, Ind., the former Gertrude Waite of Clintonville.

Elder H. Buchholz, 82, Chicago, formerly of Clintonville.

Mrs. Katherine Kimball, Dousman, Wis., formerly of Marion.

## Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses

Handsckie, 21, route 2, when it struck the bridge on S. Pearl

Seymour, and Janice C. Vander Heiden, route 2, Kaukauna.

David J. Davenport, Scarborough, Maine, and Helen L. Dixon, 614 E. Grant St., Appleton.

Arnold A. Nettikoven, 525 E. Roosevelt St., and Sally A. Goner, 1115 1/2 N. Lawe St., both Appleton.

The program costs the district \$84 and each person attending will be reimbursed \$100 for the week long program, by CESA 8.

## Meeting Slated For Grid Hopefuls At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Football candidates for Wittenberg-Birnwood High School will report at 7 p.m. Monday, July 20 at the Wittenberg High School gymnasium.

Candidates should bring shorts and running shoes, according to Coach Jon Aton, since they will be tested on the 50-yard dash.

Candidates also are advised to pick up a pair of football shoes, which will be issued Monday through Friday mornings during the week of July 20.

Aton has advised all football candidates to be working on a conditioning program and to report their fitness progress on forms which were given them last spring.

The new green and gold football uniforms have arrived for the new Wittenberg-Birnwood district.

men suggested that he phrase the motion he believed proper, Roemer refused.

Though the committee vote on the Courthouse site recommendation was unanimous, Roemer later voted with the minority opposing the action when it came before the full Council.

Errington, who voted both in committee and during the council meeting in favor of the measure, had voted with Roemer in favor of withdrawal during a previous committee meeting when a series of 2-2 tie votes prevented a decision.

## Resume Talks

Errington insisted he had favored withdrawal only because it appeared the joint discussions were deadlocked, and said Wednesday he supports resuming talks because the matter had regained life in subsequent meeting of the joint committee.

The cost of the venture gained status as an issue, with Roemer stating both to his committee and the Council that the price of the building won't be the only expense. Parking facilities, he estimated, will cost another \$800,000 to \$1 million, based on a need for space for 200 cars.

At least one alderman, Edward Winzenz (12th), Thompson Maloney (9th), refused to vote for the resolution, saying more information is needed on costs.

Roemer has proposed Jones Park as a site for the facilities, but Errington and Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) told him they oppose the idea.

## Record-Straightening

There was some record straightening during the committee session, including clarification of Wolff's proposal at the recent joint committee meeting, when he joined others trying to help find a way out of the stalemate.

It was agreed Wolff suggested putting all city and county law enforcement and justice agencies under a single roof, rather

## Police & Fire Beat

backed the sheriff in working to block any future fests.

It was proposed that before budget time in September Frazier bring in the facts and figures on the establishment of a riot squad for the county.

"Plans have been set in motion already," Frazier said. "There is federal money available to equip it on a 60-40 matching fund basis, with 40 per cent to be paid by the county. We are not isolated any more and we can expect more and more of this."

He emphasized his point by announcing that he had received word Thursday morning that the Milwaukee Motorcycle Club had written advising it will meet July 18 and 19 on the Bertram farm, south of Rural in the Town of Dayton.

"We were invited to come in and sit around with them," he said.

## Sheriff Vows War Against Rock Festivals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Independence Day, 1970

In his speech at St. Louis last week, President Nixon said "I believe in the American dream. I have seen it come true in my own life. But, speaking in broader terms, we can fulfill the American dream only when every American has an equal opportunity to fulfill his own dream." This, the President went on, was part of talking about "what is right about America."

There has been a great deal said in the last few years about what is wrong in America. The racial, religious and sexual discrimination, the toleration of poverty, the opposition to the war, the indications of imperialism, the emphasis upon a profit motive, the reliance upon alcohol, drugs, bug-outs, the violence, the disrespect for authority, the sneering at traditions, the pollution, the generation gap, the cycle gangs, the hippies, the new morality — the list can go on and on.

But on the anniversary of our Declaration of Independence it is important to look at what is right in America — perhaps more than any time in our history it is essential that we look at what is right. The men who wrote that Declaration were idealists even as the people on our campuses today are largely idealists. There were economic motives behind the drive for independence from England but there was also the strong desire to run things our own way for our own benefit, along the

path toward equality and liberty. It didn't come with victory in the American Revolution. It has not yet come today. But we have progressed and we are progressing. And as we try to maintain traditions let us not forget that the progressive moves have come primarily through our idealistic young people and their adherence to what the American dream really is.

A re-reading of the Declaration of Independence is always rewarding. Even more, perhaps, is a study of the phraseology that was changed. In one part, Thomas Jefferson had originally written that "we hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

There is a great deal more, of course. "Sacred and undeniable" was changed to "self-evident" but we rather believe the first terminology was the better. The rights of man and the reasons for government are not yet self-evident even in the United States of America.

But the dream is still here. On Independence Day we can all once more pledge to try to make it come true.

The Guam Doctrine and Cambodia

President Nixon's report Tuesday on the completion of American troop withdrawal from Cambodia by the deadline the President had set in launching the operation dwell heavily on the successes of seizing enemy equipment and food in the Cambodian sanctuaries and what this could mean in the ability of the enemy to continue to make war in South Vietnam. This part of Mr. Nixon's message was to be expected for he had put the operation in these strictly military terms when the crossing into Cambodia was authorized.

Whether the President's emphasis on this description was increased because of the public reaction to the Cambodian decision can be only conjecture at this point. But history will record that the President's case for the military necessity of crossing into Cambodia was not able to overcome public concern that the war was being widened at a time when the nation, at the very least, favored the President's program of scheduled American withdrawal from Vietnam as South Vietnam forces were able to take over.

The question, thus, is what happens next as far as Cambodia is concerned. The President's critics say the war has been shifted to Cambodia, large chunks of which now are in the control of the enemy, and that the United States now is on the hook for defending yet another weak regime which has the questionable or disinterested support of its people.

Mr. Nixon, in a significant part of this message, spoke to this point directly. In something of an elaboration of his Guam

doctrine, he said, "Increasingly, the United States will look to the countries of the region to assume the primary responsibility for their own security — while America moves gradually from a leading to a supporting role."

As for Cambodia, this is to mean that South Vietnamese troops will stay to oppose the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese and that other neighbors — mainly Thailand — will be encouraged to do likewise. American air raids, with approval of Cambodia, will continue with a rather fuzzy explanation that they are all related to the enemy's supply efforts for the war in South Vietnam.

If things do not work out under this formula, the United States would be faced with a decision similar to the one when it plunged into South Vietnam. All the consequences were not weighed at that time. Mr. Nixon's word is that Cambodia and its neighbors must make it mainly on their own. And the President now must give new attention to his pledge that 150,000 more American troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by next spring.

When the Cambodian operation was launched, its strongest point was that it could force Hanoi to get down to business at the Paris negotiations. So far, evidence is lacking that this is the case, and Hanoi may remain convinced that the guerrilla war can be won no matter how long it takes. The United States then can only conclude it has done all it could and allow the regionalism the President has advocated to run its course.

Looking Backward

Buckeye Farm Machine Praised

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for July 7, 1870.

We desire to call attention of the farmers to the merits of the Buckeye machine.

As a combined machine it has no equal, having taken first prize at a number of prominent exhibitions throughout the country. Farmers using the Buckeye mow this season speak of it in highest terms.

The machinery can be purchased either separately or combined, as the farmer desires. Those desiring to buy one or more of these machines should call at the C.G. Adkins Store or at this newspaper office for information.

The same information can be had for the celebrated threshing machine.

poems and verse. "The Victory Anthology of Verse" was scheduled for publication later that summer.

In recognition for their services, several members of the St. Joseph Young Ladies Sodality were to be guests on a boat trip across Lake Michigan to Ludington. They were Audrey Carter, Yvonne DeDecker, Inez Deschler, Elsie Liethen, Kathleen Meyer, Margaret Mueller, Mildred Nussbaum, Rosemarie Quella, Mary Rigen, Grace Smith, Marie Steger, Eleanor Van Dyke, Ruth Van Handel and Rita Wollersheim.

People's Forum

Flag Day Parade Record for City

Editor, The Post-Crescent: The Flag Day Parade Committee and I wish to commend and thank the staff of The Post-Crescent for the cooperation and assistance we received in the news coverage of our recent Flag Day parade.

Each year we make new friends for our parade, both in entries and viewers, but we do our best to have previous years' participants and viewers return. This year's parade was the largest Appleton has had thus far.

All suggestions relative to improving our parade are welcomed by our committee and we shall appreciate hearing from you.

Harold Wolgram, Chairman  
Flag Day Parade Committee  
Appleton

Michigan to Ludington. They were Audrey Carter, Yvonne DeDecker, Inez Deschler, Elsie Liethen, Kathleen Meyer, Margaret Mueller, Mildred Nussbaum, Rosemarie Quella, Mary Rigen, Grace Smith, Marie Steger, Eleanor Van Dyke, Ruth Van Handel and Rita Wollersheim.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, July 1, 1960.

The 50-star flag marking Hawaii as a state was to be flown for the first time Monday, Independence Day. Holding the new official flag were members of the Legionettes, American Legion Auxiliary junior drill team. Members were Mary Ann Arndt, Jean Grutzmacher, Dianne Lynch and Mary Kay Sumon.

Lawrence College Prof. Harold Schneider, on leave from his teaching duties to become an African cowboy and cattle raiser in the interests of anthropology, was to join a new Hunters Club of East Africa as a founder and honorary member. One of the leaders of the group was Pat Hemingway, son of author Ernest Hemingway.

Donald Crabb was general chairman of the reunion of the Appleton High School class of 1945.



"Yoo hoo, Lyndon!...Where do you want it?"

Taylor Writes

Fourth of July Anniversary Also of Jefferson's Death

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On the 4th of July, 1826, the hollow, reverberating boom of a cannon fired in Charlottesville, Va., signaled the death of Thomas Jefferson. It is a day of four anniversaries. Incredibly, the booming signal came on exactly the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence's adoption. And three of our first five Presidents — Jefferson, John Adams, James Monroe — died on the 4th of July.

Thomas Jefferson was 83. Adams died a few hours after Jefferson; Monroe, Jefferson's Virginia hilltop neighbor, five years later. Incredibly, too, what were Jefferson's last words? His devoted daughter and grandson knelt at his bed. "This is the Fourth?" he asked in his dying breath.

Eight Virginia Presidents The Commonwealth of Virginia is renowned for its gift to us of eight Presidents: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson. Although Zachary Taylor's parents carried him off, after a year, to what is now Kentucky, he was born in Orange County, Virginia, and Kentucky itself was at that time part of Virginia.

Seven Virginians signed the Declaration of Independence. They were exceeded only by Pennsylvania's nine. And, said Jefferson, "no hand trembled in affixing its signature."

In the Declaration Jefferson was writing of a river. The river was freedom and life; it flowed into the oceans, and the ocean was America. He believed in mankind not as fated, but in mankind as struggling; that the meek of the earth need not be victims. He saw life, freedom, security and a better living for all as problems to be mastered. Accordingly, the great

Declaration begins: "When in the course of human events..." and for the first time in man's history announced that all rights come from a sovereign, not from a government, but from God, and that they are "unalienable."

Jefferson is buried halfway up the beautiful Monticello hillside. Antiquity makes the son of Priam say to the shade:



Taylor

"Do not judge Hector by his small grave: the Iliad, Homer, the Greeks in flight, there you see the sepulcher." Jefferson's grave is marked by only a simple gray granite shaft that he designed. It is less than 17 feet tall. Does it matter? It is an unchallenged pedestal. As said of Lincoln, Jefferson makes all mankind taller, and always will.

"Rules From His Urn" President Wilson expressed this in his 4th of July oration at Monticello years ago: "It is the spirit of the man by which he rules us from his urn," a eulogy he repeated at the American Army graveyard at Suresnes, France, May 30, 1919.

The column on Virginia-born Henry Clay's tomb at Lexington, Ky., is only eight feet high. Benjamin Franklin's grave in Philadelphia's Christ Church Burial Ground has merely a stone slab marked Benjamin and Deborah Franklin, 1780. Only a plain white headstone

in the Bladon, Oxfordshire, village churchyard marks the grave of Winston Churchill. Michelangelo, too. Just a small marker marks his burial at Florence's church of Santa Croce. History needs more?

The whole setting catches your heart. For it is a stirring, awesome feeling to stand under the whispering trees and in the brilliant fires of the Virginia flowers in the presence of America's Jefferson.

Come close. Read the chiseled epitaph Jefferson wrote for his headstone. He gave the wording to his daughter, Martha Randolph. And, surely, Jefferson's greatness is exemplified not by what is written on his resting place but by what he himself did not write for it. He told his daughter that only his inscription and not one word more was to appear:

HERE WAS BURIED THOMAS JEFFERSON, AUTHOR OF THE DECLARATION OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, OF THE STATUTE OF VIRGINIA FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM AND FATHER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. That is all.

Jefferson was Governor of Virginia, you recall. He was elected to Congress. He was appointed Minister to France. Jefferson was Secretary of State. He was elected Vice-President. And, oh, yes, a grateful Republic elected him President of the United States, twice. But no mention at all. Jefferson told his daughter why.

"The things that are not on my inscription," he said, "are things the people did for me. The things that are on it are things I did for the people." On the 4th of July, and forever, how richly this immortal American deserves to rest in peace at Monticello.

People's Forum

Fourth Is Time For Thanksgiving

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Fourth of July is coming up this weekend. It is a celebration of independence and freedom for all of us. But how? How thankful we should be that we are citizens of our good old U.S.A. and can enjoy

the privileges that we have. But are we? Too many of us do not consider how fortunate we are and that our Lord has spared our country thus far from war at home. How about our boys who are in the fighting zones around the world? Why all the uproar with strikes, riots, and what have you? It looks like we are living like the cartoon of June 28, (Sunday's paper) "Pass

the Lord and praise the ammunition," where we should "Praise the Lord and forget the ammunition." Let us make this a sane and respectful Fourth, as it was intended to be and think of our boys who have lost their lives and of those still in the service who cannot enjoy this holiday with us.

Wes Brutlag  
1919 N. Lawe St.  
Appleton



Wisconsin Report

Measuring Results Of Reorganization Is Difficult Task

BY PATRICIA ROBBINS

MADISON — The question is sometimes asked the Legislative Reference Bureau: How much money has been saved by the state as a result of the enactment of the 1967 Reorganization Act, which restructured the executive branch?

Unfortunately, no one, as yet, has been able effectively to measure such savings in monetary terms. Inflation, the

tween these two agencies to recommend their merger.

The consolidation of the Conservation Commission — itself a merger of previous separately existing functions — with the Department of Resource Development by the 1967 law came at a time when the importance of environment was coming to the fore, and unification of its various facets appeared a desirable step.



Robbins

Patricia Robbins, one of the state Capitol press corps' invaluable resources, is director of reference and library in the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau and writes today as a substitute for John Wyngaard, statehouse correspondent, who is on holiday.

acquisition of new functions, and the change in and development of old functions — all combine to make it difficult.

If the effect of reorganization cannot readily be ascertained in terms of economy, how about in terms of efficiency?

"Economy" and "efficiency" are the twin terms that seem to be indispensable objectives of any reorganization. Diligent effort could probably produce tangible examples of improved methods and better results, although this, too, is certainly not easy.

Another interesting approach might be, surprisingly, from a negative viewpoint. What would government be like without reorganization?

Other Times Recalled

As a random example, there was a time, during the 1870s, when functions which now belong to the Department of Health and Social Services were scattered among a variety of unrelated boards. Each state institution had its own governing board.

Consolidation took place in 1881 and 1891. In the 1930s, however, with the depression and the institution of Social Security programs, several agencies were created to handle these various problems. Once again consolidation became necessary, resulting in the creation of the Department of Public Welfare.

In the meantime, the State Board of Health was created in 1876. Previously, little more than local health boards had existed to handle health problems reaching beyond county boundaries. By 1967, the reorganization commission found a sufficient community of interests be-

Or — from a slightly different approach — when data processing was developed, there had to be a place to house it in the government structure. Fortunately, by the time it arrived on the state scene, 1959 reorganization had created the Department of Administration from a handful of smaller agencies, an opportune home for a centralized data processing system.

The development of a government function as it goes through the reorganization process is well demonstrated by administration's budget function.

Prior to 1929, the state departments presented their respective budget requests to the legislature, which enacted a separate appropriation for each.

In 1929 a major reorganization in the area of state finance created the Budget Bureau and established an executive budget bill, combining the governor's recommended appropriations into one package.

Budgets More Sophisticated In 1947 the bureau was replaced by the Department of Budget and Accounts, which gradually organized a staff of budget analysts to help the governor prepare his budget. When it was merged into the Department of Administration, the analyst function was expanded, and the entire budget procedure has become more sophisticated to cope with the size and intricacy of today's budget.

How do you measure the effectiveness of reorganization? New and increasingly complex problems could not have been handled as well under previous systems and methods.

Strictly Personal

Are Firecrackers Really Celebrating?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Of all the 200 million Americans fervently celebrating the 4th of July this weekend, one wonders how many of them know any of the salient facts about our Independence Day and the events surrounding it.

For instance, that the Resolution of Independence was actually adopted by Congress on July 2, not July 4, 1776. Or that, although it has 56 signatures, the Declaration of Independence was not signed by all the men who helped draw it up or voted for it. And that of those 56 signatures, 50 were not affixed until August 2, 1776.

Are we aware that a considerable number of the signers were "foreigners" or "immigrants" who had been born abroad?

Or that the famous Battle of Bunker Hill, a year before the Declaration, did not take place on Bunker Hill at all, but on Breed's Hill?

Do we know that a majority of American colonists never actively supported the Revolution, either siding with Britain or taking a neutral position that it was just a civil war between two factions?

Also, that in the years preceding the revolt, smuggling was generally regarded in the colonies as an open and honorable profession? (Indeed, the

"piracy" that nations combined to drive off the high seas in the 19th Century was largely inspired by national policies in the 18th).

How many of us recall that American "radicals" and "trouble-makers" provoked the famous Boston Massacre six years before the Revolution, by tormenting British troops sent to enforce "law and order" in Boston, until the troops "overreacted" by firing into a rioting crowd and killing five Americans belonging to "patriotic gangs?"

Do we know that the British, under Gen. William Howe and his brother, Adm. Richard Howe, came to New York harbor and tried vainly to negotiate a peace with revolutionaries, which was rejected — and only after those vain efforts, the British forces struck at Brooklyn Heights?

Have we any ideas of the complaints of the colonists in those dark days — the inefficiency of Congress, the lack of food, the profiteering by merchants, the lack of pay and shortages of clothing that drove some Continental regiments into a mutiny of protest in 1781?

When we set off those firecrackers and light those skyrockets, are we engaging in "patriotism" or in vanity based on errogance and pride based on ignorance?



# Your Insurance Limit On Deposits Important



BY SYLVIA PORTER  
The stocks and cash you keep at your broker's office would be insured up to \$50,000 against losses resulting from the failure of the brokerage firm itself, according to Wall Street's own insurance plan — and the odds are that whatever brokerage insurance program is finally adopted will have some limits on total investor protection. It seems reasonable enough.

In Sylvia Porter's column for Monday, June 29, on the rise in take-home pay after the end of the surtax, the monthly increase in take-home pay was multiplied by the remaining 26 weeks in the year.  
The news was good, but not that good. Figure out your increased take-home pay after the end of the 5 per cent surtax as follows:  
If you earn \$150 a week, your withholding will drop from \$15.30 to \$14.50. This will add \$5.20 to your take-home each month and \$33.80 to your spending money during the balance of the year.  
If you earn \$250, your weekly withholding will drop from \$34.70 to \$32.40. This will leave \$9.20 additional in your pay envelope each month, a total of \$59.80 during the rest of '70.  
If you earn \$500 a week, your withholding will fall from \$94.70 to \$89.40. This will leave \$21.20 more in your take-home pay, a respectable \$137.80 during the next 26 weeks.

The vast majority of investors would be covered by a \$50,000 insurance limit; others presumably would be aware of and willing to assume some risks in return for the convenience of keeping securities at their broker's.  
But the news about these new limits underlines again the importance of recognizing their existence in virtually all forms of insurance. Do you know what the limits are in your bank insurance, for instance, or in savings — loan association insurance?  
Are you aware that THE SOLE REASON depositors in insured banks and savings associations have lost money in failures in recent years is that they had funds on deposit exceeding the limits? Heed these facts:  
—Of the \$54 million in total deposits of the 11 U. S. banks which have failed in the past 18 months, \$2,547,233 was not covered by federal deposit insurance. Of the 37,250 depositors affected by the failures, 1,769 have not been paid in full. In every case, these losers had funds over the insurance limits.  
—Of the \$244 million in deposits in five federally insured U. S. savings & loan associations, \$238 million was paid out to depositors within days of the closings. The balance of \$5.6 million was in accounts over the insurance limits.  
—The official estimate is that at least 70 per cent of the uninsured losses in the banks and savings associations will be returned to the depositors when the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and by state insurance funds, which you have other deposits in the same name. Also covered closing. You would be required simplest safeguards.

are Christmas savings and other savings plans, uninvested and evidence of ownership of trust funds, certified checks, your deposits.  
Within days, you would receive a check for the full amount of your insured deposits — or your funds simply would be transferred to another bank or state-insured institution. All insured institutions will prominently display a plaque saying "Insured by FDIC" or "Insured by State" and again, the funds would become available within days.  
There's only the slimmest chance you'll ever be involved in the Wall Street stock crash but the insured institutions are forcing us to check all our insured institutions does fail? Then your protection net works. This is a valuable reminder to you to obey the most fundamental and simplest safeguards.

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4th OF JULY  
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Shopping Center

# DOOR BUSTERS



Bang-up bargains, specially selected for your summer and vacation needs and now at savings as spectacular as the 4th of July!

<b>Women's, Misses' Shirts</b> <b>4.82</b> Whipped Cream® fabric styles; 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Budget Dresses, Cotton Shop	<b>Women's, Misses' Pants</b> <b>1.62</b> Denim stretch pants with elastic waist; 8-16, 32-38. Budget Sportswear
<b>Jr. Frayed Jamaicas</b> <b>2.31</b> Boy cut with front zipper and snap; 5-15. Budget Junior Wear	<b>Women's Long Culottes</b> <b>3.87</b> Ideal for street or patio wear; assorted sizes. Budget Lingerie

Hurry now for these red hot savings for you and your family! All sizzling values for a glorious fourth.

**Summer Handbags**  
**3.17**  
White styles in assorted shapes and sizes.  
Budget Accessories

**Yg. Men's Sport Shirts**  
**3.76**  
Short sleeve styles in ass't stripes; S-M-L.  
Budget Young Men's Wear

# OPEN TOMORROW JULY 4TH 10-5

Budget West Only

## U.S. 10 Work At Appleton Scheduled

The Wisconsin division of highways will open bids Thursday, July 9, on contracts for some 40 highway construction, improvement and maintenance projects, including four in the Fox Valley.  
A seven span 560 foot pre-stressed concrete girder bridge and approaches to carry State 21 over the Fox River in Omro between River Drive and Main Street. The project will involve .227 miles of grading, base course and surfacing, plus the removal of the old bridge.  
A second Winnebago County project will involve a base course and bituminous surfacing of parking areas adjacent to Wisconsin Street at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.  
In Outagamie County, some 1.336 miles of grade, base, concrete and structures on U. S. 10 in Appleton between U. S. 41 and the Soo Line Railroad will be completed. The project will include a 129 foot steel girder bridge to carry the railroad tracks over U. S. 10, and a 120 foot box culvert.  
In Waupaca County, the highway department will complete .126 mile of grading, base course and structure on County Trunk E.  
The project includes the construction of a 91 foot reinforced concrete masonry bridge and approaches on State Street over the Waupaca River in Waupaca.

<b>Boys' No-Iron Shorts</b> <b>2.23</b> Ivy style with 4 pockets; solids, plaids; 8-18. Budget Boys' Wear		<b>Girls' Jamaicas</b> <b>81¢</b> No-iron styles in assorted solids; 7-14 only. Budget Girls' Wear	<b>Children's Crew Socks</b> <b>3 for 88¢</b> 100% combed cotton in white and ass't colors; 6-9. Budget Children's Wear	<b>Disposable Diapers</b> <b>1.33</b> Pampers Daytime 30's for babies over 12 lbs. Budget Children's Wear	<b>Women's Tennies</b> <b>1.36</b> Slight irregulars in assorted colors; 5-10. Budget Family Shoes
	<b>FDS Bath Beads</b> <b>48¢</b> 1# box of scented bath oil beads; limit 2 per customer. Sundries	<b>Cup Dispenser</b> <b>8¢</b> Solo model with 10-3 1/2 oz. cups. Save now! Paper Goods	<b>Bathroom Tissue</b> <b>77¢</b> 3-4 roll packs Edon brand; stock up now and save! Paper Goods	<b>Beach Towels</b> <b>1.57</b> Large 34"x62" size in assorted patterns. Budget Domestic	
<b>Electric Scissors</b> <b>91¢</b> Battery operated; ideal for paper or cloth. Housewares	<b>Instamatic Camera</b> <b>4.63</b> Takes color or black/white; limit 1 per customer. Cameras	<b>Garden Hose</b> <b>66¢</b> 3/8" diameter, 50 foot model; great savings! Garden Shop		<b>Lawn &amp; Garden Tools</b> <b>17¢ ea.</b> Large assortment of short handle lawn & garden tools. Garden Shop	<b>Life Vest</b> <b>1.97</b> Kakok filled adult vest; Coast Guard approved. Sporting Goods

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STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



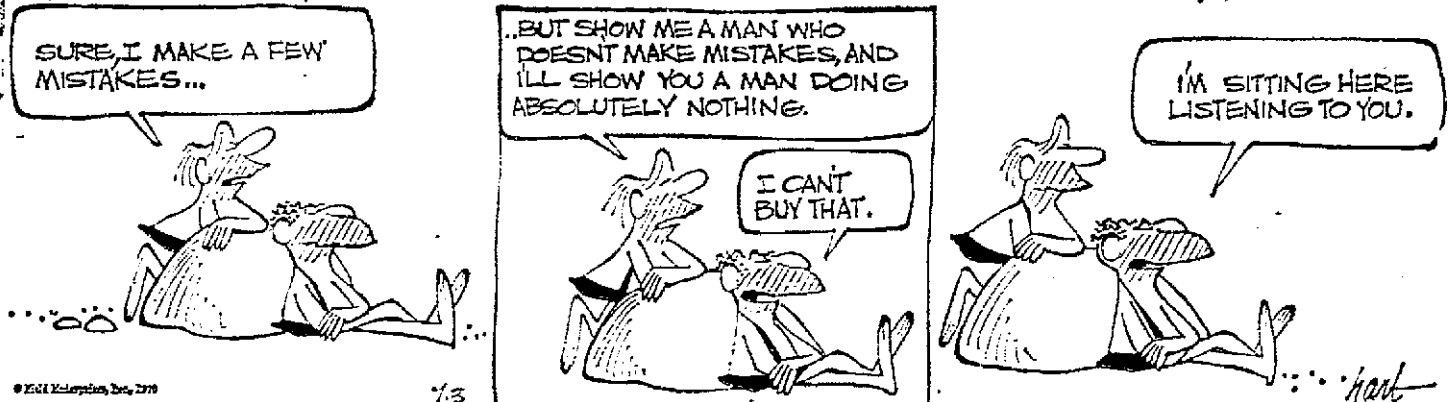
PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

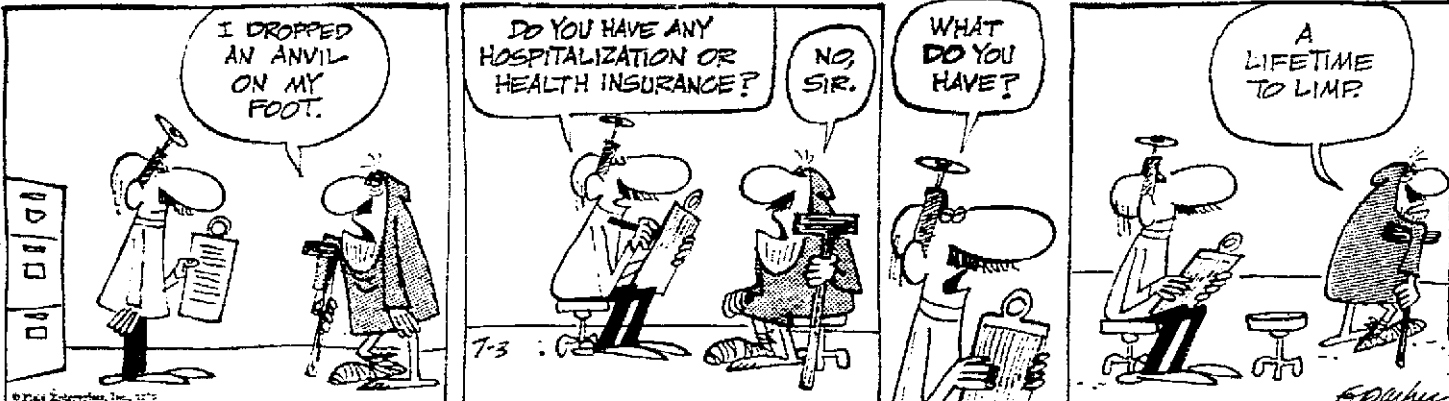


B. C.



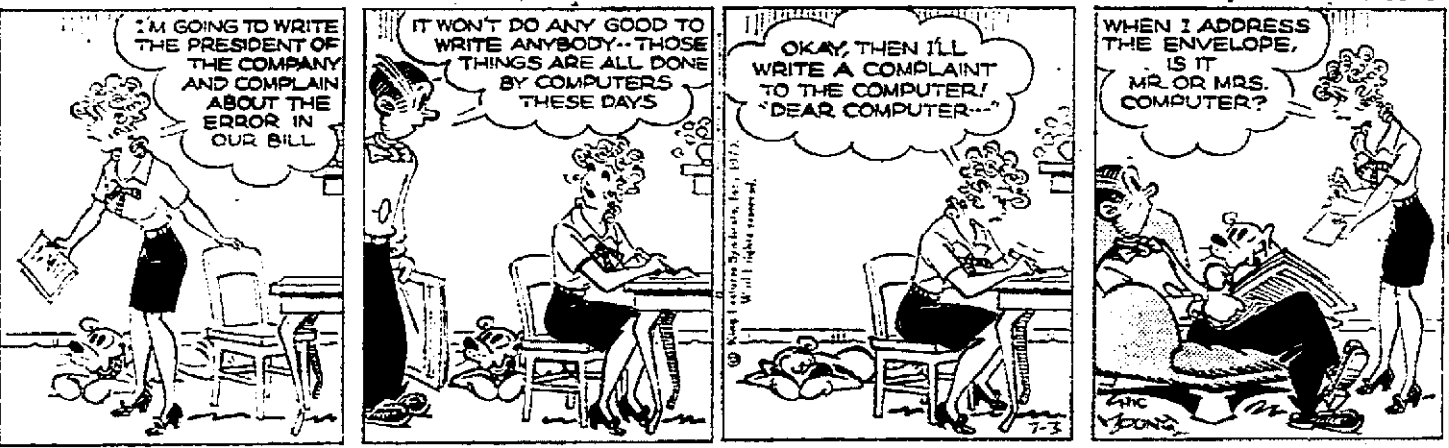
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



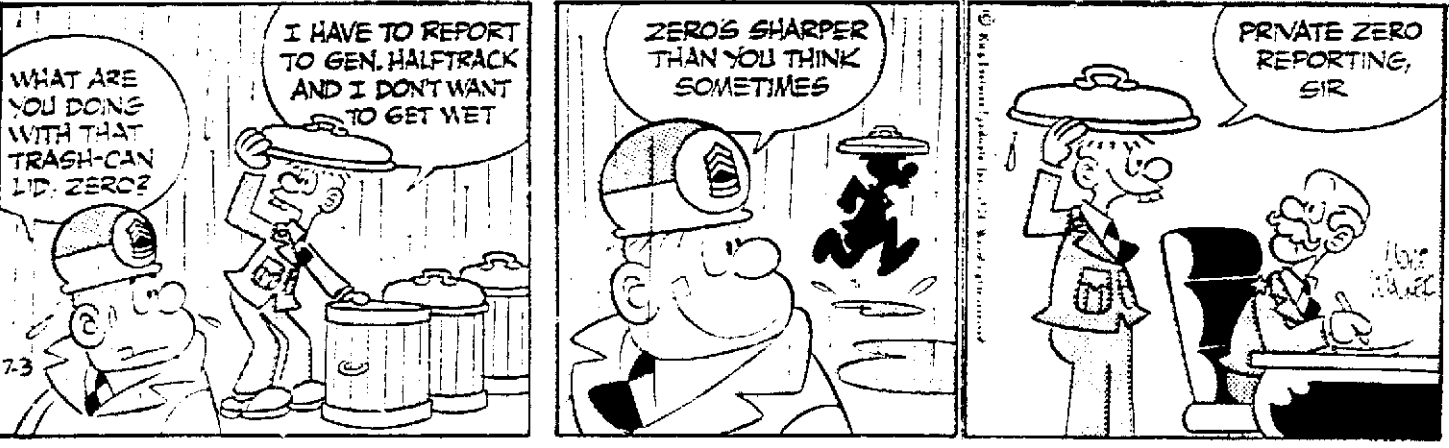
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



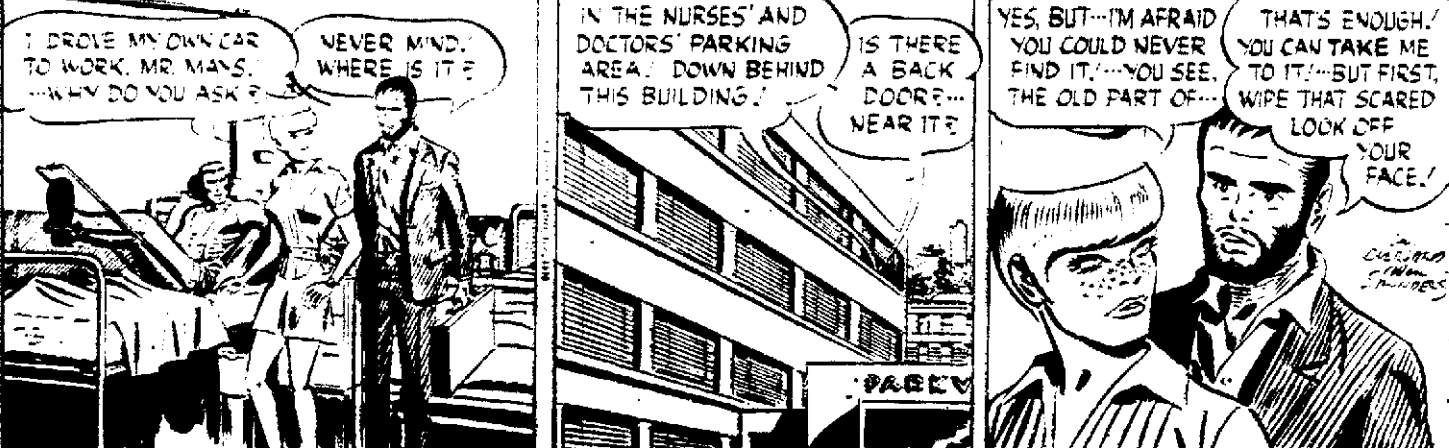
By CHIC YOUNG

BETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Cornfield
- Opposite of near
- Contend
- Skip
- Ankles
- French composer
- Doubleday
- Clan chief
- Twelve
- Greek letter
- Destiny
- Teacher (abbr.)
- Also
- Artificial language
- Coal cars
- Conjunction
- Nothing
- Fiscal
- Exclamation of disgust
- Prnoun
- Negative vote
- Keen
- Extra
- Inferior item (sl.)
- Detroit product (pl.)
- Seasoning
- Preposition
- Comb. form: new
- Scratch

DOWN

- Kind of hen
- Church section
- Mildam
- Fame's pal
- Oriental nurse
- Competitor
- Ship compartment
- Purport
- Travel means
- Apollo's mother
- Sugar tree
- Unit of weight
- Parched
- Salad garnish
- Legislator
- Gem
- Speeds
- Moses' brother
- Whiskey
- Of—Bodage
- Decorated tinware
- Swiss liquid measure
- Insect stage

Yesterday's Answer

38. Swiss liquid measure

39. Insect stage

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PGSGYE QPGDI .DWRK PUDI VI  
VXJGFKRPK CPKVZ R WCPYFUY  
EURFI RHKUFDRFYI.—PVUKBIOWU

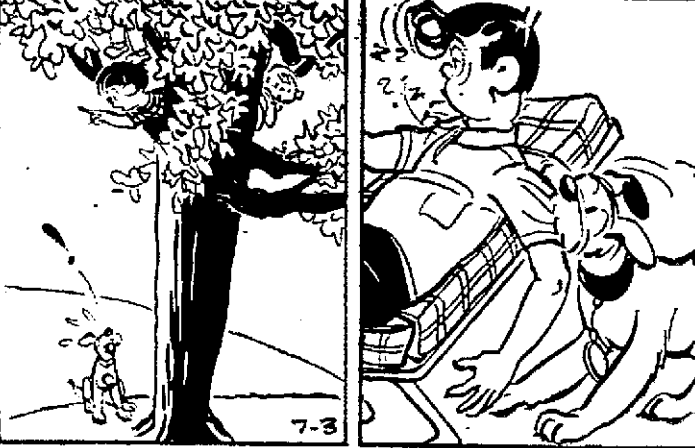
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE ARE MANY FAITHS, BUT THE SPIRIT IS ONE, IN ME, IN YOU, AND IN EVERY MAN.—TOLSTOY

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# Marcos Fears Buildup of Japan Military

MANILA (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos said today that with the United States reducing its military posture in Asia, Japan cannot avoid taking more responsibility for peace and order in the region.

"Ultimately Japan will have to assume a more active military role," he said in an interview. But he added:

"We look with concern at the increasing expenditures of Japan on its military budget. While the United States is in the Pacific, I do not see any reason

## Lutheran Body Takes Divorce Stand

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Delegates to the biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America have adopted a policy statement saying that divorce may be preferable to unhappy marriage.

In closing their eight-day meeting Thursday they also condemned birth control and abortion, and urged that homosexuals be treated justly and with understanding.

The statement on sex, family and marriage put the LCA on record, however, against sexual intercourse before marriage or adultery by married couples.

The statement was the product of five years of study by the LCA's Board of Social Ministry.

During their sessions the 685 delegates, representing 3.2 million Lutherans, approved changes in church law to make women eligible for the ministry. The LCA is the nation's largest Lutheran denomination.

**Dr. Marshall**

Dr. Robert J. Marshall of New York, elected to a four-year term as president of the LCA after serving a two-year interim term, told a news conference the policy statement was intended for better guidance of pastors and church members.

He said Lutherans should avoid regarding the unfortunate as "second class persons because they're homosexuals or homosexuals or have other serious personal problems," adding: "They need the ministry of the church."

The convention approved changes in confirmation and communion with the aim of bringing children into participation at an earlier age.

Confirmation is to be an educational process from the toddler stage to about 15.

Communion—partaking in the Lord's Supper of bread and wine—may be shared by children of 10 or younger, instead of the present practice of waiting to age 13 or 14, when children are confirmed.

**Soviet Mercy Fleet Arrives in Peru to Aid Quake Victims**

LIMA (AP) — Landing at the rate of one every half hour, a belated mercy fleet of 65 Soviet jet cargo planes will arrive in Lima next week with tons of medical supplies for survivors of the earthquake disaster.

The Russian aid will include a field hospital, 75 doctors and helicopters. The quake May 31 took an estimated 50,000 lives and left 800,000 homeless.

The United States has allocated \$10 million and sent more than 30 planes and helicopters to help isolated Andean areas hit hardest by the quake.

**State Man Is Reported Texas Drowning Victim**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A visitor identified as Raymond Reinhold of Gillett, Wis., drowned Thursday in a Fort Worth motel swimming pool. Police said.

**Increasing Responsibility**

He predicted that Asian nations will increasingly assume responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order, but it will be some time before they can take over this responsibility completely.

Marcos met for an hour Wednesday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and said Rogers assured him "there will be no withdrawal of the United States but there will be a decrease of personnel, so the number of Americans in Asia will be more limited."

In view of U.S. domestic problems, the president said, the feeling of Americans against being policemen to the world is a logical consequence, and there is valid ground to expect the U.S. government to deal with problems at home first. But he added: "It is part of the responsibility of bigness and greatness to concern yourself with everything that is happening in the world—it affects you anyway."

**Improved Relations**

Marcos said U.S.-Philippine relations had improved during the last six months due to frank exchange of opinions between the two governments and frequent meetings which helped to clear up irritants.

Because a constitutional convention is scheduled next June 1 to rewrite the Philippine constitution, it will be mid-1971 or later before the U.S. and Philippine governments can discuss their military base agreement and the Laurel-Langley trade agreement in any meaningful way, Marcos said.

**Greek Orthodox Leaders Approve English Services**

NEW YORK (AP) — Greek Orthodox Church representatives today hailed its decision authorizing a change in the language of its worship from Greek to English.

"It's a definite forward step toward getting the church's message across to its own community and the nation at large," said Peter Marudis, a lay delegate from Baltimore, Md.

"It's great," said Jim Cavalaris, Charlotte, N.C., a church youth leader. "It will enable young people to understand the service better, and make for greater interest and more meaningful participation."

The change, long advocated by younger elements in the church, was approved Thursday by the 20th biennial Clergy-Laity Congress of the 2-million-member denomination.

The change is to be made at the discretion of pastors, in consultation with their bishops, depending on needs of each congregation. Greek may be retained, if desired. It was specified that the action was not a repudiation of that language.

**FREE MOVIES FOR CHILDREN at VIKING**

Mon., July 6 10 A.M.

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Bravest Indian  
Warrior of All  
"GERONIMO"

HAVE MOM & DAD  
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS  
AT THESE MERCHANTS!

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Walter Ave. Shopping Center
- YELLOW CAB CO.  
209 N. Oneida  
Or From Cobb Drivers
- ONE HOUR MARTINIZING  
532 W. Wilega  
715 W. Wisconsin  
2115 S. Walter Ave.  
3223 W. College
- PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MKTS.  
1331 E. Wisconsin  
420 S. Outagamie
- The New HENRY'S DRIVE-IN  
422 W. Wisconsin
- SCHLAFFER, INC.  
115 W. College
- MORNING GLORY DAIRY  
From the Delivery Man



Yeoman Warders search the vaults below the House of Lords in London before the opening ceremony by Queen Elizabeth II. In modern times this is mainly a ceremonial duty, but in the days of Guy Fawkes it was a necessity. Fawkes was involved in a plot to blow up Parliament. (AP Wirephoto)

# Final Decision on Nation's Bicentennial Celebration Must be Made by Nixon

By HENRIETTA LEITH  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Where and how will the nation throw the biggest birthday bash in its history?

The debate has been going on for years, even though the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States will not take place for six more years.

Various cities have vied for the honor of holding the major celebration in the form of a huge international exposition. Some have demanded an observance more relevant to the 1976 needs of a nation.

Soon, President Nixon will make the final decision.

**Verbal Propaganda**

The major factor in the President's decision will be a report from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, which has been wrestling with the problem and has been bombarded with verbal and graphic propaganda by the proponents of various cities and plans for four years.

It was unofficially reported this week that the commission, after holding its final meeting Tuesday night had made its decision—to support almost all the plans.

It was reported that the original plan to have President Nixon announce his decision on this July 4 probably would be changed, however, because certain aspects of the commission's report needed further study.

**"Expo" Observance**

According to the reports, the commission approved an "Expo" type observance at Philadelphia: "an historical presentation" at Boston; a trade and cultural center at Miami, and a permanent birthday present for Washington in the form of a major overhaul and rebuilding program.

Other communities across the nation would be encouraged, under the commission's proposal, to hold their own bicentennial observances.

The original bicentennial commission was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966. On July 3, 1969, President Nixon named his own commission, retaining seven members of the Johnson commission, and adding 10 new ones.

**Most Ardent**

Philadelphia was the most ardent seeker. Its officials said Valley Forge, Independence Hall and its Liberty Bell, and the fact that the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia made the choice obvious.

Boston and Washington also tried to impress the commission with their roles as cradles of history, but Miami's claim was not that it was of great 18th century significance, but that it was "the gateway to the moon."

Miami planned to call its position "Third Century U.S.A." and emphasized its year-round sunny climate and availability of plenty of space for the exposition.

Boston planner Jan Wampler urged an exposition that would be "something more than a carnival or side show," a concept offering "a positive and lasting approach to solving some of the country's desperate problems."

**"Urban Laboratory"**

The Boston plan was for a giant "urban laboratory" to be built on a 690-acre site in Boston Harbor, where experts from around the world could gather and try to create workable solutions to man's problems of "conservation, shelter, education, health, mobility and recreation."

Eventually, the Boston planners projected, the site could be turned into a permanent community.

Washington's plan received a boost last month when a group of prominent scholars from the Joint Center for Urban Studies of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University recommended that the capital be the focus of the celebration, with a "broad effort of urban innovation and development" during the next few years to prepare for it.

**"Fair Without Grounds"**

The plan, for which the Washington Bicentennial Committee paid \$10,000, was for "a fair without a fairgrounds," and included a revitalized urban center, a new model city and a "Festival of Freedom," featuring entertainment and special events related to the national heritage. A new graduate level university to study national goals and problems also was part of the plan.

Another plan was "Polis '76," conceived up by urban planners and designers from Cambridge, Mass.

Polis, the Greek word for an ideal city-state, would encompass the Eastern seaboard from Boston to Atlanta—the original 13 states—and tie them all together into one big exposition, linked by a new high-speed rail system to carry millions of visitors to celebrations along the bicentennial trail.

Communities along the Polis route would be encouraged to refurbish local historical and cultural sites, and to make at least one new and lasting improvement, such as additional housing or educational or recreational facilities.

"The Spirit of '76," said Polis spokesman Doug McConnell, "can best be emulated by meeting the social and environmental challenges of our time."

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CITY OF APPLETON**

**RESOLUTION REQUIRING AND ORDERING INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SERVICE PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UNDER SECTION 64.02.**

RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:

That in order to improve the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, vacant lots, or vacant fractional parts thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets to cause the necessary water and sewer laterals to be installed from the mains to the property line within twenty days from date of this notice:

A. Kamps Avenue from 192'25" West of Summit Street to end of existing present City improvements.

B. West side of Buchanan Street at Esther Street (vacated).

C. East side of Buchanan Street at Esther Street (vacated).

D. East side of Joseph Street at Esther Street (vacated).

The Board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such laterals and service pipes to be done by City Contract if the property owner fails to have same done.

Upon completion of the work authorized by this resolution, the Board of Public Works shall file in the office of the City Clerk a record of the cost of such construction for work done in front of each lot or parcel.

4. When the record of the cost of such construction has been filed in his office, the Clerk is directed to enter the cost of construction of sewer and water laterals and service pipes on the tax roll as a part of the tax roll for any and all purposes provided by law and all

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**THE BOARD OF APPEALS**  
BY: **A. MAGNETTE**  
Secretary  
July 3, 6, 8, 1970.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

charge against the lot or parcel served and to notify the owner of each lot of the amount of such charge against his premises. Such charge shall constitute a lien upon the premises until paid.

3. That the cost of construction of the assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payment to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance.

4. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution once in the Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City of Appleton, and to file a copy of this resolution in the City Clerk's office.

5. The City Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the Assessment Roll whose postal-office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

July 1, 1970.

**S-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY**  
Mayor  
Attest: **S-ELDEN J. BROEHM**  
City Clerk  
July 3, 1970.

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# Attic Director, Crews Reap Jingo's Praise

BY JINGO

Jingo salutes Dr. Edmund Roney, new artistic director for Attic Theatre in his first venture with the community theater. The play is Saroyan's comedy "Time of Your Life," now onstage at Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

His directing ability certainly shines through all those little vignettes in the Saroyan piece, but he's really an old hand at directing. He's head of the

Up above the auditorium sits the boys who man the lights, dimming them, upping them on cue without a single hitch. Steve Hahn, Bob Schmidt and Terry De Benedetto. Beside them (except when they have to go outdoors to manage the run shots that sound through an open door offstage) are the two who run the sound — Larry Frye and Fred Poppe.

There are the two managing all the properties, keeping them ready in the right place at the right time for actors' use. These are Sue Mullen and Debbie Oskey, who doubles up in two jobs. Gordon Case also does a double take; he's the costume coordinator for all the plays this summer and does his dancing-acting onstage with flair along with actor-pianist Greg Garvey.

In sight but not onstage is another group, the house managers Tom Orison and Jack Mills and head usher Karen Forseth with her usherettes Julie Forseth, Dawn Martin, Lynn Loeske, Jane Dillingham and Gretchen Verbeten.

Set designer Maury Johnson and technical director Robert Christen, both university students in theater at Madison, already are working busily on later plays. Their work on this one was done beforehand, as was most of the work of tech assistants Skip Blank, Steve Hahn and Cindy Hembree.

Other "unsung heroes" in this production are the program planners under chairman Lois Gray — Elmore Burdett, Al Gray, Angie Rosenow and Lois Sowers. Without them, the audience wouldn't know who was who.

It takes a lot of people to make a play go for an audience to enjoy. And "The Time of Your Life," playing tonight, Saturday, next Tuesday through Saturday, July 11, is no exception.

Also, Wagner stated that Kit Carson was the surprise hit of the show in the person of Attic veteran Urban Van Susteren, "who's never been better." The reviewer went on to say that Van Susteren "does a modified W. C. Fields characterization, perfect for the salty old Indian fighter whose tales run taller than truth."

The pivotal performances, he said, were polished. As far as Jingo is concerned, outstanding ones were the completely believable, nasty detective role played so convincingly by Harrie Liechti and the clown-like, drunkard characterization of Peter Volmer.

Maybe most people in the audience don't know it, but there are other outstanding performances by Attic members, during the run of the show. They happen night after night, and nobody sees them in action.

These are the members of the backstage crews, who scurry hither and yon to get the show on the stage and to keep it going. This means people like young Mark Jacobi, technical assistant and stage manager. He's the guy who comes rushing into the dressing room where the actors congregate and yell, "Ten minutes to Act 1," then later, "Places for Act 1, everybody onstage!" Then he carefully counts noses backstage to check... to see if everybody's there.

This means members like Joe Schreiter and Jan Smith, who sit in the box office (or get substitutes occasionally) every day from noon until curtain time to sell, sort, reserve and exchange tickets, using a seat chart for every date.

This also means a loyal crew of make-up people working under Lynn Eggers, coordinator for the season. These people come early and stay late with tubes of greasepaint, eye shadow, whitener and rouges at hand. They are Betty Green, Marce Kander, Debbie Oskey, Barb Beilin and Debbie Williamson.



Michael Meyers, 24, examines a microscope slide in the laboratory at New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry where he is a second year student. Meyers, who played the not-too-bright brother of Ali McGraw in the film "Goodbye Columbus," is leading what he calls a double life that combines show business and medicine. He wants to decide where he feels most "at home." he says. (AP Wirephoto)

## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Lesse  
5:00—Bairman  
5:30—News  
6:00—Love Lucy  
6:30—Game Game  
7:00—Flying Nun  
7:30—Brady Bunch  
8:00—Ghosts and Mrs. Muir  
8:30—Here Come the Brides  
9:00—Love American Style  
10:00—Judd  
11:00—Dick Cavett  
12:00—Riflemen  
1:00—Skiway  
1:30—Gulliver  
2:30—The Bear Show  
3:00—Chattanooga Cats  
3:30—Hot Wheels  
4:00—Country Hayride  
4:30—Wide World of Sports  
5:30—Sports 11

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
3:00—Gomer Pyle  
3:30—Galloping Gourmet  
4:00—Perry Mason  
5:00—The Munsters  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—Get Smart  
7:00—He and She  
7:30—Hogan's Heroes  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
11:00—A.M.  
6:30—Ripcord  
7:00—Jeetsons  
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour  
8:30—Dastardly & Muttley  
9:00—Wacky Races  
9:30—Scooby Doo  
10:00—Archie  
11:00—Monkees  
11:30—Perils of Penelope Pitstop  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Superman  
12:30—Jonny Quest  
1:00—Roller Derby  
2:00—Wis. Outdoors  
2:30—Movie  
3:00—Bill Anderson  
5:30—News

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Truth or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—High Chaparral  
7:00—Name of the Game  
9:00—Bracken's World  
10:00—News  
10:30—Tonight Show  
11:00—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:30—Lawn and Landscape  
7:00—Heckle and Jeckle  
8:00—Here Comes The Grump  
8:30—Pink Panther  
9:00—H. R. Puffnustuf  
9:30—Banana Splits  
10:30—Flintstones  
11:00—Astronaut  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
11:30—Wimbledon Tennis  
1:00—NBC Basketball  
4:00—Wimbledon Tennis  
5:00—My World and Welcome To It

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Gomer Pyle  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Get Smart  
7:00—He and She  
7:30—Hogan's Heroes  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
11:00—A.M.  
7:00—Gulliver  
7:30—The Bear Show  
8:00—Chattanooga Cats  
9:00—Hot Wheels  
9:30—Scooby Doo  
10:00—Sky Hawk  
10:30—George of the Jungle  
11:00—Gel II Together  
11:30—American Bandstand  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:30—Agriculture Today  
1:00—Discovery  
2:00—Know Your Government  
2:30—Wis. Outdoors  
3:00—Astronaut  
3:30—U.S. Navy  
4:00—Wide World of Sports  
5:30—Call of the West

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Gomer Pyle  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Get Smart  
7:00—He and She  
7:30—Hogan's Heroes  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Chambliss  
11:00—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—THE JEETSONS  
7:30—BUGS BUNNY  
8:00—ROAD RUNNER  
8:30—Dastardly & Muttley  
9:00—Wacky Races  
9:30—Scooby Doo  
10:00—Where Are You  
10:30—Archie  
11:00—Monkees  
11:30—Perils of Penelope Pitstop  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Superman  
12:30—Jonny Quest  
1:00—Scene 70  
2:00—Monkees  
2:30—Movie  
3:00—Jerry Goetsch  
5:00—TBA  
5:30—News

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:30—Sesame Street  
5:30—Hazel  
6:00—Star Trek  
7:00—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY  
7:30—Movie  
10:30—Insight  
10:00—Movie  
11:30—News

## What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema — Hello, Dolly! at 8:15. Saturday: at 2 p.m., and 8:15.

Viking — Kelly's Heroes through weekend at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Appleton — The Cheyenne Social Club at 6 and 10 p.m. The Molly Maguires, once at 8 p.m. Saturday: The Cheyenne Social Club at 1:30, 5:30 and 8:40. The Molly Maguires at 3:50 and 8 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Let it Be at 6:30 and 10:15. The Last Escape at 8:15. Saturday: The Last Escape at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. Let it Be at 3:15, 6:40 and 10 p.m.

Population Talks First of TV Series, Channel 5 July 5

Is a worldwide "population bomb" ready to explode? Will modern technology be able to relieve the pressure? And more important, how is the Northeastern Wisconsin region being affected by the problems of population growth? These and related questions will be explored during the first of a series of six programs on "The World Around Us" that will be telecast beginning Sunday at 6 p.m. over WFRV-TV, Channel 5.

Produced and presented as a joint venture of the station and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, the weekly series of half-hour telecasts will focus on vital environmental topics. Panels of specialists drawn from the UWGB faculty will participate in the discussions.

Guests on Sunday evening's program, "Population Pressure—Menace or Myth?" will be two faculty members from the Marinette County Campus of UWGB. They are Wendel Johnson, assistant professor of biology, and Neil Stahl, assistant professor of mathematics.

## Social Security Deductions Often Affect Household Help

Going out on the town to-ers, watchmen, maids and gar-nights? Have a good time, but make sure you don't break the law, advises Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the Appleton Social Security office. Thousands do and never realize it, continued Donnick.

If you are part of the jet set and, therefore, require a babysitter, housekeeper or other help frequently in your home, you may fall in this category. That's right, if you hire anyone to work in your private home and pay them at least \$50 in cash wages in a calendar quarter, you must report their wages for social security purposes.

Any work of a household nature done in a private home must be reported if you paid the employee at least \$50 in cash wages in the calendar quarter. For example, service in a law private home performed by office at 1801 N. Richmond cooks, babysitters, housekeep-

ers, watchmen, maids and gar-nights? Have a good time, but make sure you don't break the law, advises Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the Appleton Social Security office. Thousands do and never realize it, continued Donnick.

Donnick said the phrase that ignorance of law is no excuse certainly applies here because the employer is subject to penalties and interest that increase every month that the wages aren't reported.

He stressed the younger worker especially should make sure that his employer is deducting social security tax from his wages. It is possible, in some cases, for young workers with as little as one and one-half years work to receive valuable disability and survivorship protection provided by social security.

If you have any questions regarding this provision of the law, contact the social security office at 1801 N. Richmond Street.

## Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "Man Who Wouldn't Talk" (1959) A combination spy and courtroom story, this deals with an agent who is arrested for killing his partner but won't say a word in his defense. Anna Neagle, Anthony Quayle, Zsa zsa Gabor.

7:30 p.m.  
34 — "Angels One Five" (1952) Fighter pilot in RAF who is grounded after causing accident takes out resentment on commanding officer. John Hawkins, Dulcie Gray.

10:00 p.m.  
34 — "Pal Joey" (1957) An "angel" for a night club entertainer gives him up to a chorus girl whose love makes a man out of a gilt-edge heel. Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak.

8:00 p.m.  
2-7 — "Ten Little Indians" (1965) (R) A mystery story in which ten people have been invited by their unknown host to dinner. They find their host's chair empty but are impressed by the table decorations — ten little Indians.

Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton, Fabian, Leo Genn, Stanley Holloway.

10:30 p.m.  
2 — "Appointment With Danger" Alan Ladd, Jan Sterling.

9 — "Canyon Passage" (1946) Settling Oregon with plenty of murder, love and Indians. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy, Ward Bond.

12:00 a.m.  
5 — "Man of the Flying Trapeze" (1935) Henpecked husband joins band of burglars in his own basement and winds up in jail, plus a few other unbelievable places, trying to evade in-laws. W. C. Fields, Mary Brian.

12:20 a.m.  
2 — "Hell-Bent For Leather" Audie Murphy, Felicia Faar.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

# Cinderella

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Tomorrow - Sat., July 4th

"WISCONSIN'S WALTZ KING"

**GENE HEIER**

and his famous TV orchestra

JOE KARMAN - Sat., July 11th

BERNIE ROBERTS - Sat., July 18th

TINY HILL IS COMING

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Served Fri., Sat., Sun. — July 3, 4, 5:  
**LOBSTER DINNER \$2.25**

Includes FRENCH-FRIED LOBSTER, French-Fries or Chips, and Your Choice of Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad.

AMPLE FREE PARKING  
50 Cars

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**THE "VILLAGE"**

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**FRIDAY NITE FISH LUNCHES**  
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And Other Fri. Nite Specials!  
ENJOY ONE TONITE!  
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**3 \$1** GAMES  
HAHN'S LANES

Young Hobby Club  
**Discarded Desk Pad Can Become Memo Holder**

BY CAPPY DICK

If you have an old desk pad around your house — the kind of pad that holds a large blotter — you can turn it into a handy memorandum holder for the convenience of your entire family.

If the blotter is still in the pad, you will need nothing more. If the blotter is no longer in the holder or is in bad condition it is advisable to get a fresh blotter and put it in place.

The only thing remaining to do is to choose a place to stand the pad upright where it will be easy for everyone in the household to see it.

Stick a few straight pins into the blotter so they will be handy for anyone who wishes to place a memo on the board. It is easy to press a pin through the memo paper and on a slant into the blotter so the memo will remain in place and in full view until someone has removed it.

A bulletin board like this will last a long time. Inasmuch as it can be made from discarded materials, it will cost nothing.

Tomorrow: How to conduct a sand race at a picnic!

Useful for Family

blotter — you can turn it into a handy memorandum holder for the convenience of your entire family.



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Must Be Accompanied by Parent or Guardian

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**15 BIG PIECES** IN THE FAMILY BUCKET  
With Hot Rolls and Honey Feeds 5 to 7 hungry people. So delicious, so convenient!

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**BUCKET ONLY \$3.50** WITH THIS COUPON July 3, 4, 5 Reg. \$4.25

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Open Daily and Sun. 11-9  
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**Friday, July 3rd**  
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\* \$5,000 PURSE \* 100-LAP FEATURE  
\* TROPHY DASH \* 3 HEAT RACES  
\* VISUAL STOCK ('56-'70's)  
\* UNDER THE LIGHTS

Time Trials—6:00 P.M., Races—8:15 P.M.  
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**J. C. YOUNG** Entertaining  
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Playing your favorite contemporary tunes!

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**TUES., JULY 7th — "GENTLE THUD"**

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SPECIAL IN TUESDAY'S — JULY 7th PAPER

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**SUNDAY SMORGASBORD**

Serving From 11:30 'til 2 — 4:30 'til 8

• VARIETY OF 4 MEAT ENTREES  
• SALAD BAR • POTATOES  
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**\$2.35** for Adults **\$1.45** for Children from 3 to 12 Years

**COCKTAILS, Mixed As You Like Them**  
Bar is Open Tuesday Thru Saturday From 3 p.m. Sunday From 11 a.m.

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Greenville

May We Share a Real Letter We Received from a Guest This Past Week . . .

Your food is superb, without a doubt it is the finest I have eaten and I have tasted food from Japan to New York. I will recommend your establishment to all my friends. Your waitress completed the meal with her smile and wonderful service.

I am tastefully satisfied, (Menasha, Wis. Resident)

Our New Sunday Menus Are Out . . . Enjoy Our Good Food in a Comfortable Atmosphere

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SERVING CHICKEN, Fish and Sea Food  
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